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Deal on debt limit clears its first hurdle

Rules panel advances bill while McCarthy works to tamp down opposition

BY RACHEL SIEGEL, MARIANNA SOTOMAYOR, AMY B WANG AND PAUL KANE

With just one more day to corral Republican support on a debt ceiling agreement, House Speaker Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.) faced growing opposition from far-right members of his party but remained confident as the bipartisan bill passed a key procedural hurdle late Tuesday and headed to the House floor.

Roughly a dozen members of the House Freedom Caucus took turns in a Capitol Hill news conference slamming McCarthy and the deal he brokered with President Biden over the weekend. And by the end of the day, roughly 30 GOP lawmakers had vowed to vote against the bill, which must clear the Senate and become law before Monday — the day the government would default on its debt without an extended borrowing cap.

"This is a career-defining vote for every Republican," Rep. Dan Bishop (R-N.C.) said at the news conference. "Many more need to

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Agreement puts House centrists in control

BY TOLUSE OLORUNNIPA

For weeks, conservative Republicans warned House Speaker Kevin McCarthy not to back down from sweeping spending cuts, saying anything else would be an unforgivable betrayal. Liberals implored President Biden to abandon the debt ceiling talks altogether, insisting the Constitution enabled him to simply ignore Republican demands.

But in the end, the two leaders opted for a middle-of-the-road settlement, aiming to coalesce center-right and center-left lawmakers around the idea that an imperfect deal was preferable to a historic default that could devastate the economy. It was the first significant test for the Biden-McCarthy era of divided government, and if a theme emerged, it was the unmistakable reassertion of the political center.

"Both sides were initially sounding very ardent about an inflexible position," said presidential historian Douglas Brinkley. "Yet both sides ultimately blinked — and that is what American politics is all about."

Biden and McCarthy have each struggled at times to balance governing responsibly with appeasing their party's base voters. The fire on the right has been especially notable, as McCarthy's narrow majority includes a significant group that resists compromise

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A specialist inspects damage to a residential apartment building after a drone attack in Moscow on Tuesday — the first such strike on a civilian area of the Russian capital since Moscow's invasion of Ukraine last year. Kyiv denied involvement in the drone attack.

Moscow targeted in drone attack

FIRST TIME CIVILIAN AREA OF CAPITAL HIT

Likely escalation comes as airstrikes rain on Kyiv

BY ISOBEL KOSHIW, SAMANTHA SCHMIDT AND FRANCESCA EBEL

KYIV, UKRAINE — A drone attack hit Moscow on Tuesday morning, damaging two residential buildings — the first strike on a civilian area of the Russian capital since President Vladimir Putin launched an invasion of Ukraine more than a year ago. It was almost certainly a prelude to a major escalation in hostilities.

The drone attack, which was confirmed by Mayor Sergei Sobyanin, occurred just hours after yet another barrage of Russian airstrikes on Kyiv, the Ukrainian capital, which killed at least one person and injured more than a dozen. In Moscow, there were no reports of serious injuries.

Kyiv has been under a relentless assault of near-nightly bombings in recent weeks, with Moscow seemingly intent on weakening or destroying Ukraine's air defenses ahead of a much-anticipated counteroffensive that President Volodymyr Zelensky has said will oust the Russian invaders from all of Ukraine's territory.

While Ukraine denied involvement in the drone attack on Moscow, the dueling strikes on the capital cities appeared to mark a threshold moment, as residents of Russia's capital experienced direct consequences of their nation's hostilities for the first time.

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Synagogue gunman said to have hunted victims

Hate spurred Pittsburgh killings, prosecutors say as trial testimony begins

BY DAVID NAKAMURA

PITTSBURGH — The man charged with killing 11 people at a Pittsburgh synagogue in 2018 acted out of a deep-rooted hatred of Jews, according to federal prosecutors who Tuesday in court played audio recordings in which the shooter was heard stalking terrified victims.

Robert G. Bowers, 50, of Baldwin, Pa., used multiple weapons, including an AR-15 semiautomatic rifle, and boasted of his intent on social media moments before he entered the Tree of Life synagogue during morning prayer services on Oct. 27, 2018, Assistant U.S. Attorney Soo Song told the 12-member jury on the first day of trial testimony.

He did not spray bullets at random, she said, but tracked down congregants, shooting them at such close range — in many cases in the head, and multiple times — that he singed the flesh of some victims with the heat from his rifle.

In one audio recording played for jurors, Bernice Simon, 84, is heard pleading for help from a 911 emergency call dispatcher while trying to stanch gunshot wounds suffered by her husband, Sylvan, 86, who lay bleeding on the floor. After gunfire and screaming are heard, Bernice stops responding to questions from the dispatcher.

"What were you hearing?" acting U.S. attorney Troy Rivetti asked the dispatcher, Shannon Basa-Sabol, the prosecution's first witness Tuesday.

"I was hearing her being shot," Basa-Sabol said.

Both Bernice and Sylvan Simon died in the attack.

In her opening statement, Song sought to establish that Bowers's view of Jews as "a cancer upon the planet" inspired him to commit the deadliest antisemitic attack in U.S. history. Members of all three congregations that shared the synagogue — Tree of Life, New Light and Dor Hadash — were killed.

After officers apprehended him and asked why he did it, Bowers "blurted out, 'All Jews need to die.' 'Jews are killing our kids.' 'Jews are bringing immigrants and killing our people and committing genocide.' And, 'Jews are the children of Satan,' " Song said.

Bowers is facing 63 hate-crime and gun-related charges, which make him eligible for the death penalty if he is convicted. The guilt phase of the trial could last three weeks, court officials said,

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TRANS IN AMERICA

In middle age, 'a lightbulb went off'

For some with gender dysphoria, it was only as attitudes shifted that they found their true selves

BY TARA BAHRAMPOUR

Ray Gibson spent half a century living as a woman before realizing he might be a man.

Growing up in Omaha in the 1960s and '70s as the child of Hall of Fame pitcher Bob Gibson, he always felt something was off. At age 6, "I thought, 'Gee, I'm the son my dad doesn't know he has.'" When he got his period at age 13, he locked himself in the bathroom, screaming and crying.

"My mom came to the door — 'What's the matter? What's the matter?'" he said. "I said, 'I want a sex change.' . . . I'd never heard of such a thing. So I don't even know where it came from. It came from my soul."

For people with gender dysphoria, 20th-century America was a lonely place to grow up. Terms like "transgender" and "nonbinary" had not entered the

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Mark Ing, a 64-year-old academic research director in Manhattan, came out as gay at age 18. "But there was always something in the background I couldn't put my finger on," Ing said.

Schools done with phone use pushing their buttons

BY DONNA ST. GEORGE

When students returned to school during the pandemic, educators quickly saw a change in their cellphone habits. More than ever, they were glued to the devices during class — posting on social media, searching YouTube, texting friends.

So this year, schools in Ohio, Colorado, Maryland, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Virginia, California and other states banned the devices in class to curb student obsession, learning disruption, disciplinary incidents and mental health worries.

"We basically said: 'This has got to stop,' " said Dayton Public Schools Superintendent Elizabeth Lolli. "We've got academic issues that are not going to be fixed . . . if our students continue to sit on their phones."

Most school systems already had cellphone bans in 2020, ac-

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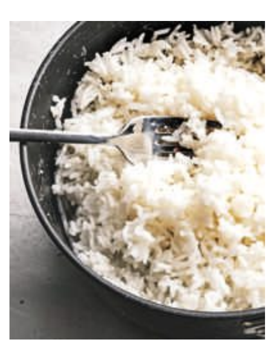
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Blinken urges Turkey to ratify Sweden's bid to join NATO

BY MISSY RYAN

LULEA, SWEDEN — Secretary of State Antony Blinken on Tuesday urged Turkey to take immediate action on Sweden's bid to join NATO, saying there was no reason for further delay in bolstering the trans-Atlantic alliance at a time of profound tension with Russia.

Blinken, speaking to reporters in northern Sweden, pointed to the strength of Swedish armed forces and the country's history of close partnership with NATO, even before it became a candidate for membership in the alliance last year. While NATO members cemented the accession of neighboring Finland this spring, Turkey and Hungary have so far declined to ratify Sweden's membership.

"We'll be better off when that process is finalized. And so we urge both Turkiye and Hungary, who also has not yet ratified, to ratify their accession as quickly as possible," Blinken told reporters, using Turkey's official name. "There is no reason for any further time; Sweden is ready now. … The time is now."

Blinken spoke alongside Swedish Prime Minister Ulf Kristersson, who said Stockholm had taken numerous steps to address Turkish concerns about Sweden's handling of individuals whom Ankara views as Kurdish militants. Kristersson pointed to an anti-terror law that is set to take effect June 1, culminating a process that also included amending Sweden's constitution and ending an informal embargo on arms sales to Turkey.

While many NATO officials hoped that a quick accession for militarily savvy Finland and Sweden would send a strong signal to Russian President Vladimir Putin as he wages war in Ukraine, the process has dragged on for more than a year, highlighting differences between alliance members and the potential for a few holdouts to hold up widely backed decisions.



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Swedish Foreign Minister Tobias Billstrom welcomes U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken as he arrives in Lulea, Sweden, where U.S. and E.U. officials are meeting for talks on trade and technology.

Many NATO officials have voiced hope in recent months that Turkey would ratify Sweden's accession following elections that concluded this week with the reelection of President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, who overcame a major opposition challenge to win another five-year term. U.S. officials have said they expect Hungary to ratify once Turkey does.

NATO's future composition will be a key topic when alliance foreign ministers meet this week in neighboring Norway, as the bloc seeks to chart a course for managing what many members view as an acute threat from Russia, and as the United States and others nudge it to put a greater focus on China.

Turkey's deepening economic and military ties with Russia have been a source of friction with the United States, even though Washington has lauded Erdogan for his role in brokering agreements to export Ukrainian grain and exchange Russian and Ukrainian prisoners.

Blinken and Kristersson spoke in the industrial city of Lulea, where the Swedish leader is hosting U.S. and E.U. officials for talks on trade and technology, a day after President Biden appeared to link Turkey's approval of Sweden's NATO membership to a proposed American deal to upgrade Ankara's fleet of F-16 fighter jets.

"He still wants to work on something on the F-16s," Biden told reporters of a call he had with Erdogan to congratulate him on his reelection. "I told him we wanted a deal with Sweden, so let's get that done."

Asked whether he expected action by Turkey on Sweden's NATO bid, Biden said: "I raised that issue with him. We're going to talk more about it next week."

Blinken said the administration had not connected its advocacy for Sweden's NATO accession to the potential agreement to sell Turkey dozens of F-16s and modernization kits for Ankara's existing jets. But he acknowledged that some in the U.S. Congress had made an explicit link, suggesting they would only support the administration's proposal if Turkey relented on Sweden.

"With regard to Sweden's accession and the F-16s, these are distinct issues. Both though are vital, in our judgment, to European security," he said.

But it's not yet clear what precisely will persuade key lawmakers such as Sen. Robert Menendez (D-N.J.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to drop their opposition to the Biden administration's proposed F-16 deal. Menendez also has called for Turkey to improve its human rights record and overhaul its dealings with Greece.

Blinken spoke with Turkish Foreign Minister Mevlut Cavusoglu on Tuesday, the State Department said in a statement following his remarks to the media. In the call, Blinken extended congratulations on Erdogan's reelection and "reiterated his strong belief that Sweden is ready to join the alliance now."

Even as Blinken demanded strong steps, he also telegraphed understanding of Turkey's security concerns and said it was right that every NATO member has a chance to weigh in on expanding the alliance.

"Each member is making a solemn commitment to every other that it will join in coming to their defense if they are the victims of aggression," he said, referring to NATO's mutual defense clause. "So it's important that every member have its say in this process."

Kristersson reinforced his country's desire to join NATO but stopped short of demanding action.

"We have always recognized the fact that every NATO ally has to make its own decision, and only Turkiye can make Turkish decisions, and we fully respect that," Kristersson said. "So that's basically it. And now we wait for them to make a decision."

Pandemic-era record, smooth holiday weekend for air travel

BY IAN DUNCAN

The number of travelers flying to their destinations in recent days set a pandemic-era record, according to federal data, marking a busy but smooth Memorial Day weekend and start of the summer air travel season.

The Transportation Security Administration screened 2.74 million people Friday, the highest number since Thanksgiving weekend in 2019. The agency said it screened 9.8 million people over the four-day weekend, about 300,000 more than the same period in 2019.

The Federal Aviation Administration, meanwhile, said Thursday's 54,684 flights were the most on a single day since the beginning of the pandemic.

Airlines are under pressure to deliver a smooth season after a bumpy pandemic recovery marked by high rates of delayed and canceled flights. The TSA and FAA figures are an early sign of strong travel demand as summer arrives and an indication that the system is ready for heavy volumes of passengers, with few disruptions reported in recent days.

Airlines canceled fewer than 1 percent of flights each day between Thursday and Sunday, according to data from the tracking service FlightAware. Fewer than one-fifth of flights arrived late. The lower numbers also coincided with generally favorable weather across much of the country.

Aviation analyst Henry Harteveldt said good weather provided a boost, but airlines also have taken steps to ensure they are able to meet demand, investing in technology and staff.

"The weekend went very, very well," Harteveldt said. "The airlines deserve credit for running a very good operation over the Memorial Day holiday."

The industry has been under pressure from the Transportation Department to improve its performance. Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg tweeted that he was encouraged by the limited flight disruptions.

"Low levels of delays and cancellations over the holiday weekend are evidence that sector-wide collaboration to improve airline reliability is on the right track," he wrote.

The pandemic saw airlines shed workers as people stayed home. More than three years after the virus gripped the planet, air carriers are still dealing with the fallout, rebuilding employee bases and tuning operations for this new era.

Last summer, with the effects of the coronavirus receding, people were eager to get back onto planes. But airlines often found themselves unprepared, leading to rolling waves of cancellations and frustrations for travelers. The problems persisted into Christmas, with Southwest Airlines suffering a crippling meltdown that brought scrutiny from regulators and lawmakers.

That made this weekend, the start of the summer travel season, a key test. American Airlines, which has suffered at points in the recovery, said it didn't cancel a single flight between Wednesday and Saturday and had to scrap only 34 regional flights over the weekend.

The numbers "continue to show significant improvement compared to both 2022 and 2019," the airline said in a statement.

Southwest said it carried more than 2 million passengers over the weekend, operating more than 15,000 flights. Delta Air Lines said in a statement that it carried 2.8 million passengers. United said it carried 1.9 million passengers.

Harteveldt said airlines learned lessons after a painful summer and will probably see passenger counts that rival those of 2019.

"I think we will be on track to have a very, very solid summer," he said.

The potential for problems remains. Airlines have succeeded on key travel weekends in recent years, only to face disruptions on others. Meanwhile, a critical air traffic control facility in New York is understaffed as the FAA works with airlines on plans to mitigate the effects.

Despite the uncertainty, Hannah Walden, a spokeswoman for the trade group Airlines for America, said the weekend's strong performance was an example of how carriers have laid the necessary groundwork.

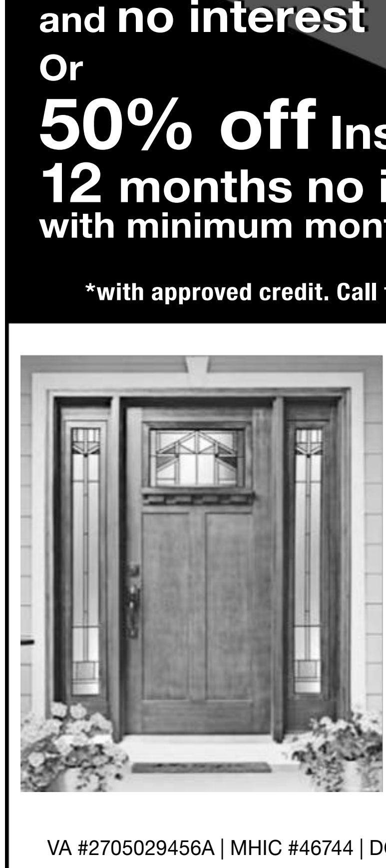
"Our carriers have been making every effort to prepare for the busy summer travel season, including hiring rapidly for positions across the industry and reducing schedules in response to the FAA's staffing shortages," Walden said in an email.

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Rosalynn Carter, 95, diagnosed with dementia

BY TIMOTHY BELLA

Former first lady Rosalynn Carter has been diagnosed with dementia, the Carter Center announced Tuesday, more than three months after her husband, former president Jimmy Carter, said he was spending his final days in hospice care.

In a news release, the Carter Center said that Rosalynn Carter, 95, was comfortable and spending time with her 98-year-old husband at home in Plains, Ga.

"She continues to live happily at home with her husband, enjoying spring in Plains and visits with loved ones," the organization said in a statement.

Carter, who was hailed by the organization as "the nation's leading mental health advocate for much of her life," frequently talked about caregiving before, during and after her time with her husband in the White House.

"The universality of caregiving is clear in our family, and we are experiencing the joy and the challenges of this journey," the Carter Center said. "We do not expect to comment further and ask for understanding for our family and for everyone across the country serving in a caregiver role."

The center, a nonprofit human rights organization that the Carters founded in 1982, is the main channel for Carter family statements.

Jimmy Carter announced in February that he would be in home hospice care after several brief hospital stays. No illness was disclosed. The 39th president has overcome serious health problems, including in 2015 when he was diagnosed with melanoma that had spread to his liver and brain. Doctors said he defied the odds, and Carter announced later that year that he was cancer-free following treatment.

More than 55 million people worldwide are living with dementia, according to the World Health Organization. A study published in October found that about 1 in 10 adults in the U.S. ages 65 or older has dementia. Researchers at Columbia University found in the study that the rate of dementia and mild cognitive impairment rises sharply with age. The rate of dementia among American adults in their 90s jumps to 35 percent, data shows.

Years after her husband left the White House, the former first lady founded the Rosalynn Carter Institute for Caregiving at her alma mater, Georgia Southwestern State University, in 1987. Rosalynn Carter helped open the institute 36 years ago to address issues related to caregiving in the United States and around the world.

The former first lady has often said there are four kinds of people in the world: "those who have been caregivers, those who are currently caregivers, those who will be caregivers, and those who will need caregivers."

"We recognize, as she did more than half a century ago, that stigma is often a barrier that keeps individuals and their families from seeking and getting much-needed support," the Carter Center said in Tuesday's statement. "We hope sharing our family's news will increase important conversations at kitchen tables and in doctor's offices around the country."

News of Rosalynn Carter's dementia diagnosis led many, including former PBS "NewsHour" anchor Judy Woodruff, to praise her for "the lifetime of advocacy for those w/mental illness & need for greater transparency in discussing it."

Paige Alexander, CEO of the Carter Center, thanked Rosalynn Carter "for helping to build a 'more caring society.' "

"Thank you, Mrs. Carter, for teaching us life lessons as you age so gracefully," she said.

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POLITICS & THE NATION

Trump girds for Iowa nominating battle with DeSantis

BY ISAAC ARNSDORF, HANNAH KNOWLES AND JOSH DAWSEY

DES MOINES — Matt Windschitl, the majority leader of the Iowa state House, said he wants a presidential candidate "focused on the future" and was concerned by former president Donald Trump's openness to red flag laws for gun owners.

Steve Deace, an Iowa-based conservative talk show host with a large following in the state, said Trump's recent criticism of a six-week abortion ban hurt his standing with evangelical voters.

And Sen. Joni Ernst (R-Iowa), who's staying neutral in the 2024 presidential primary, observed that recent endorsements by Windschitl and other state lawmakers for Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis reflect a shift they sense among the voters they represent.

"I think he still has a really solid Republican base but Iowans have indicated that they are very interested in hearing from other candidates," Ernst said of Trump. She added of the lawmakers who endorsed DeSantis, "I think they weighed it with their constituencies and just found it's time to look at fresh blood."

Although Trump has taken a commanding lead in national polls and many Republicans are calling him the inevitable nominee, here in Iowa, which will kick off the GOP nominating process next year, a victory is far from assured, according to interviews with local lawmakers, strategists and voters. Already, a slew of prominent Republican voices is challenging Trump and promoting DeSantis. Such support is highly coveted in a caucus that could be decided by a few thousand highly engaged party activists — record turnout in 2016 was just under 187,000.

Trump and DeSantis will make competing trips to Iowa this week, beginning with DeSantis on Tuesday kicking off his first swing after officially announcing his candidacy last week. Trump will arrive on Wednesday for a rare overnight trip and a series of meetings across two days. He will appear at a Thursday breakfast meeting of conservative activists in Urbandale. He will record a Fox News town hall in Clive the same day.

Speaking to more than 1,000 people at a Des Moines-area church, DeSantis went after President Biden, voiced criticism of a bipartisan debt ceiling agreement and took some barely veiled swings at Trump during the speech when he criticized Anthony S. Fauci, who advised the White House during the coronavirus pandemic and became reviled by many on the right.

But he saved his sharpest words for a news conference afterward, rebuking Trump for some of the months-long attacks DeSantis has publicly ignored until just recently. DeSantis said the former president should have been cheering last fall for Republicans' victories in Florida, including DeSantis's landslide reelection. "If you put the mission first you would definitely be cheering for that," DeSantis said. "He hasn't done that."



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Former president Donald Trump greets patrons at the Machine Shed Restaurant in Davenport, Iowa, in March. Trump and Florida Gov. DeSantis will make competing trips to the state this week.

DeSantis's campaign is staking a major bet on the state. The super PAC backing him, Never Back Down, has been showering money and attention on Iowa, rounding up endorsements by state legislators, hiring experienced operatives, sending out flashy mail pieces, organizing events and starting to build a field operation.

Recent history has shown an Iowa win is far from determinative: The last three GOP winners in caucuses without an incumbent did not go on to be the party's nominee, and Trump himself overcame a narrow loss in 2016 to win the nomination and the presidency. But in a race where there is pressure on non-Trump candidates to show early success against him, the state looms as a key test in 2024.

"There's an opportunity for others to come out here, do it the old-fashioned way, the hard way, and work this state, press the flesh, look people in the eye — people are accustomed to that, they want that," said David Oman, a longtime Republican adviser in the state who hasn't picked a presidential candidate. "This could be a barnburner of a race. It's not a laydown for Trump for sure at this point."

Quality public polling on the Iowa race has been in short supply, but the Trump campaign is drawing confidence from research showing that voters who already have an opinion about Trump and DeSantis, including those who view both favorably, say they prefer Trump. They're also trying to build a more professional ground game than the slapdash effort in 2016, when Sen. Ted Cruz (R-Texas) won Iowa.

"I understand everything they're doing to try to make it into a competitive race, and we will fight it as a competitive race to the end, but the challenges they face to bring the race into a competitive stature are much greater," said Chris LaCivita, one of Trump's top advisers. "Anyone underestimating President Trump's willingness to campaign is making a huge mistake. People will see plenty of Donald Trump."

Earlier this month, Trump and DeSantis had scheduled competing Iowa events on the same Saturday. But Trump's plan for a mega-rally in Des Moines, with the campaign expecting at least 5,000 people, literally never got off the ground. Clear blue skies gave way to pouring rain, with a tornado watch in effect and an actual sighting in the vicinity.

Lawyers and pilots told Trump he couldn't go, but he grew angry and demanded to go anyway, according to multiple aides. "He was not a happy camper," said one close adviser, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to describe private conversations. DeSantis supporters expressed skepticism of Trump's justifications for canceling as DeSantis added a stop nearby, reveling in the "beautiful" evening.

DeSantis advisers have told donors they view Iowa as especially promising for the governor, and DeSantis has said he plans to campaign in all 99 Iowa counties.

A Never Back Down adviser, who like others spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss strategy, said the group will build on lessons from Cruz's 2016 Iowa operation. Both the super PAC and DeSantis's political team are filled with Cruz alumni, including former campaign manager Jeff Roe and former campaign adviser David Polyansky, who also used to work for Ernst.

Cruz won Iowa with notable leads among evangelical Christians — who accounted for nearly two-thirds of Republican caucusgoers at the time — as well as "very conservative" voters. DeSantis's Florida record has given him a résumé that could resonate with such Iowans, some Republicans said. Among the bills he recently signed was a six-week abortion ban that the governor sometimes omits from speeches but noted but in Sioux Center this month.

Trump and his aides have touted his appointment of three conservative justices to the Supreme Court, paving the way for overturning *Roe v. Wade*. Still, Bob Vander Plaats, an influential Iowa evangelical who has been increasingly critical of Trump, said Trump has damaged himself in the state with his recent comments on abortion, where he suggested the issue dragged down Republicans in the 2022 midterms and dodged questions about a national ban. The Iowa Supreme Court is considering whether to allow a six-week ban to take effect, the same as DeSantis's bill that Trump called "too harsh."

"This will not go well for Trump, I don't understand it, it's bizarre for me," said Deace, the talk show host who described his support as DeSantis's to lose.

In addition to evangelicals, Deace said a significant community of Iowa Republicans who oppose vaccines and hold Trump's pandemic policies against him, which could endear them to DeSantis's shift in opposition to covid shots.

DeSantis got a warm reception earlier this month in a heavily pro-Trump swath of rural Iowa, addressing a Sioux Center picnic where many voters said they were still weighing their options. Trump "gets himself in trouble," said 93-year-old James Veldhuizen. On May 13, he went to hear DeSantis, his first choice.

Jeff Boeyink, an Iowa-based GOP strategist supporting DeSantis, compared the governor's path to how Rep. Randy Feenstra (R-Iowa) beat Steve King, a longtime incumbent known for racist remarks. Feenstra worked to reassure voters in the deep-red district that they weren't sacrificing conservative credentials, then closed with a message emphasizing effectiveness, Boeyink said.

"My only concern is too many candidates," he said.

The Trump campaign is determined to out-organize its 2016 version. The campaign says it plans to leverage supporter data from more than a dozen past events in the state, small-dollar donations and the more than 31,000 participants in the 2020 caucus, who overwhelmingly backed Trump.

The Trump campaign plans to attack DeSantis's past opposition to a federal biofuels mandate that supports production of ethanol, a major industry in Iowa, as well as his votes in Congress to cut Social Security and Medicare spending. (Trump's White House budget proposals also included cuts to Social Security and Medicare.)

At a recent meeting of the Dallas County GOP, Trump fans were thrilled to hear of his plans to return to the state for smaller-scale events, while some DeSantis supporters in the crowd of 150 stayed more subdued, according to county chair Kelley Koch.

"I've been to so many Trump rallies and supported him but I want to talk to him, more than a handshake," she said. "And I will."

The Trump campaign has attacked DeSantis for outsourcing field operations to the super PAC, funded by unlimited donations, and for using paid door-knockers, including some from out of state, in contrast to the Trump team's approach of using in-state volunteers. Never Back Down officials did not dispute that their canvassers are paid and said 189 have knocked on well over 30,000 doors in Iowa. Responding to criticism of door-knockers from other states, they pointed to canvassers' involvement in local events.

Iowa-based operative Eric Branstad, previously announced as part of the Trump campaign's state leadership team, has stepped back from a paid role to protect his consulting business, he said, but he remains in touch with Trump and the team, as well as other candidates. His father, Terry Branstad, a former governor and Trump's ambassador to China, has not made an endorsement for 2024; he did not respond to requests for comment.

DeSantis's endorsement rollout set off alarms and anger among Trump staff and allies, they said. The campaign countered with its own list of county-based leaders. But one prominent activist on the list, Margaret Stoldorf, told Fox News she was staying neutral. The campaign said her party post prevented her from taking sides; Stoldorf declined to comment.

Another name on the Trump list who initially backed out was Gary Leffler of West Des Moines, known for showing up at political events and Fourth of July parades with a flag-wrapped farm vehicle called the "Patriotic Tractor." In recent years, he's been an outspoken supporter of Trump, even traveling to Washington to protest the election results on Jan. 6, 2021.

But when Leffler saw how much money Never Back Down was spending in Iowa on behalf of DeSantis, he looked into parking his tractor in a different barn. He said he wanted to get paid for his support, and said he tried negotiating a price with both camps, but had not gotten any deal.

"We don't really look at it as a bidding war as much as my wife and I are praying and want to make sure we would feel comfortable in the direction," Leffler said. "We want to retire. … We've been very upfront with both campaigns: we're not doing it for free."

After publication, Leffler said he decided to support Trump with no compensation. "We didn't want anybody in the community to think 'Gary's just here because he's getting paid,'" he said. "There's some things money can't buy."

Both the Trump campaign and Never Back Down have paid advisers in the state. Never Back Down spokeswoman Erin Perrine said none of the DeSantis endorsers it announces are paid. The Trump campaign announced leaders in all 99 counties, some of whom are paid advisers; the campaign said it doesn't pay county-based grassroots leaders.

DeSantis met with Iowa state lawmakers in March on his book tour and has called some to thank them for their support, legislators said. Never Back Down has been organizing the endorsements and starting in April, the group sought to snag lawmakers in person at the Iowa Capitol once some people were on board, the adviser to the group said; the night before the legislative session ended, in early May, they rented a room and invited people to come chat over pizza, soda and energy drinks.

Among 37 state legislative endorsements that Never Back Down announced were Windschitl; state Senate President Amy Sinclair; and a self-identified moderate, state Rep. Brent Siegrist, who voiced concern that nominating Trump may hurt other Republicans running in 2024.

Windschitl said he helped enlist colleagues in the legislature and has also started making DeSantis's case to grass-roots activists, who will wield influence in the caucuses.

"Is it gonna come back to bite me?" Windschitl said of his endorsement. "Absolutely. I've got some people in my district that are always-Trumpers, and they are going to dislike my endorsement of Governor DeSantis, but I'm not shying away from that fight in my own district."

Sinclair framed her endorsement as a statement of support for DeSantis rather than any objection to the former president.

"Iowans are notoriously critical and notoriously politically engaged," she said in an interview. "I think there are a lot of people who are open."

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Debt ceiling bill heads to full House for vote Wednesday

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emerge [in opposition] if there is any path to salvaging what we began as a unified conference. … We're prepared to stand up and take the slings and the arrows."

Still, McCarthy played down criticism that he had failed to lock in enough spending cuts in the deal. And before the legislation was approved by the Rules Committee, he held on to his optimism that it would move through the panel — a key procedural step before Wednesday's full House vote and typically the first stop before legislation can go before the full House. Throughout the day, influential GOP members streamed in and out of McCarthy's office as the speaker fought to keep his conference together.

"It's the most conservative deal we ever had," McCarthy told reporters.

McCarthy also waved off rumblings that far-right members of his conference would move to vacate him as speaker. On Tuesday, Rep. Andy Biggs (R-Ariz.) did not rule out that option and said he had "concerns" about McCarthy, who won the speakership in January after 15 rounds of voting and multiple concessions.

"I do think that there has to be some kind of acknowledgment that this has not been best for the country, not been best for the Republicans, not been best for our body," Biggs said. During the Freedom Caucus news conference, Bishop alone raised his hand when lawmakers were asked if they supported a motion to vacate.

As the House Rules Committee convened Tuesday afternoon, most speakers acknowledged that the deal left both Democrats and Republicans unsatisfied. Rep. Brendan Boyle (D-Pa.) said he had yet to meet a single person who loved it.

"Perhaps that is a sign that it is a fair compromise between a narrowly Republican House and a narrowly Democratic Senate — and, of course, a Democratic White House," he said.

Before Tuesday's meeting, much attention was fixed on a handful of far-right Republicans on the Rules Committee who could have thwarted the bill's future. Two of the panel's nine GOP members — Reps. Ralph Norman (S.C.) and Chip Roy (Tex.) — had already come out against the deal and McCarthy's leadership.

"The Republican conference has been torn asunder," Roy said at the Freedom Caucus news conference.



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Rep. Thomas Massie (R-Ky.), left, speaks with Rep. Ralph Norman (R-S.C.) during a House Rules Committee hearing Tuesday on the debt ceiling bill. The panel, which has nine Republicans, advanced the legislation on a 7-6 vote.

But Rep. Thomas Massie (R-Ky.), a libertarian-minded conservative who sometimes sides with the Freedom Caucus, indicated he would vote to move the bill forward. His support helped the panel adopt the rule by a vote of 7-6. The bill will now head to the full House for a vote on Wednesday.

"It's not our job to imprint an ideology," Massie said during the committee meeting. "I think our job is to decide: Is this a process we've all agreed on?"

On Tuesday night, Republicans on the whip team were seen holding a narrow piece of paper with names in one hand and a pen in other, as they spent a roughly hour-long vote touching base with several colleagues in the larger Republican conference who remained undecided.

Rep. Nancy Mace (R-S.C.) told reporters Tuesday that she opposed the bill because "it doesn't cut spending in the way that we should." But she said any talk of whether McCarthy should hold on to the speaker's gavel was "premature," echoing other GOP lawmakers who say their focus is on the current debt ceiling bill.

Meanwhile, Democrats risked losing members of their own conference. Rep. Pramila Jayapal of Washington state, the leader of the House Progressive Caucus, said Tuesday that the group was still talking to its members to see where they stand so officials can decide whether they will endorse the deal as a group.

Rep. Cori Bush of Missouri, a member of the Progressive Caucus, said she was leaning against the bill.

"As somebody who was a food stamp recipient, there is absolutely no way I can see myself greenlighting something that will take food from people's mouths," Bush said.

Across the Capitol, Senate leaders braced for what could turn into a long week or weekend, awaiting the House action and then maneuvering through their complex parliamentary procedures to finish up by Monday. Senate Majority Leader Charles E. Schumer (D-N.Y.) has said there may be a weekend vote to get the legislation passed in time.

During the Senate Republican leadership meeting, Minority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) spoke positively of the deal and encouraged members to support it, according to an attendee who spoke on the condition of anonymity to detail internal conversations. The attendee added that there was some concern among other senators about defense spending and questions about a provision related to continuing resolutions.

Other Senate leaders expressed their support for the legislation, despite opposition from the far right and left flanks of their caucuses, expecting to build a centrist coalition.

"We're sorting through all of [it], but I'm glad Speaker McCarthy made some headway," said Sen. Joni Ernst (R-Iowa).

The deal struck by Biden and McCarthy would raise the debt ceiling for two years — beyond the 2024 elections — allowing the government to pay its bills. In a concession to Republicans, the bill would limit domestic spending for two years and impose some new work requirements for certain people receiving food stamps and those in the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program.

The bill would fast-track a new natural gas pipeline from West Virginia to Virginia, a key goal of Republicans and a plan championed by Sen. Joe Manchin III (D-W.Va.).

"I think Speaker McCarthy did a great job," Sen. Shelley Moore Capito (R-W.Va.) said, expressing her support for the West Virginia energy project included in the bill. "These are wins."

It also would pare back roughly $20 billion of the $80 billion approved last year for an expansion of the IRS, another concession to Republicans. And the bill would allow an increase in spending for defense, similar to what Biden requested in his budget March 9, as well as veterans affairs.

House lawmakers returned to Capitol Hill after an eventful holiday weekend in Washington. For days, debt ceiling negotiators from the GOP and White House clashed, and then compromised, until the eventual release of the 99-page bill Sunday evening. By that point, Republican and Democratic leaders were already in the thick of whipping support from their rank and file, holding conference calls and circulating talking points to tout their respective wins.

Asked whether he was confident that the debt ceiling deal would pass Congress, Biden on Monday replied, "I feel very good about it." He said he had spoken with a number of lawmakers, including McConnell.

As they worked the phones, party leadership urged their colleagues to move fast enough to assure passage by this coming Monday. In a statement from the Office of Management and Budget, the Biden administration urged Congress to pass the bill "as soon as possible to protect the full faith and credit of the United States."

"I want to be clear: This agreement represents a compromise, which means no one gets everything that they want. And hard choices had to be made. Negotiations require a give and take. That's the responsibility of governing," said Shalanda Young, director of the Office of Management and Budget and one of the White House's key negotiators on the debt ceiling deal.

"When you enter into good-faith negotiations, you don't negotiate to see a bill posted. You negotiate to make sure it gets to the president's desk and will fulfill our part when it gets to the president's desk."

To avoid a disastrous default, McCarthy would need the support of a "majority of the majority," or at least half of the 222 Republicans in the House, even to bring the bill to the floor. He could lose up to 111 of his own party members but then would need up to 107 Democratic votes.

A handful of House Republicans, including Reps. Kat Cammack (Fla.) and Wesley Hunt (Tex.), said Tuesday that they oppose the bill, underscoring the challenge McCarthy faces to round up the necessary votes even within his own party. The Republican Study Committee, which is the largest ideological faction of House Republicans, will not formally take a position on the debt compromise nor whip support for or against the bill, a sign that a majority of the 170 lawmakers could vote either way on it.

"Our expectation is that House Republicans will keep their promise and deliver at least 150 votes, as it relates to an agreement that they themselves negotiated with the White House," House Minority Leader Hakeem Jeffries (D-N.Y.) said Tuesday.

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Agreement appears to be a rare moment that reasserts the political center

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and has the power to challenge his speakership. Adding to the drama of the current standoff was the perpetual threat that they could seek to topple the California Republican from his perch.

Yet in the end, the political dealmaking skills that Biden and McCarthy have honed during their decades in Washington have apparently prevailed — to the relief of moderate lawmakers, some of whom had grown anxious about the fast-approaching "X date" of June 5, when the U.S. government was expected to run out of money.

Members of centrist groups like the Problem Solvers Caucus, the Republican Governance Group and the New Democrat Coalition quickly embraced the Biden-McCarthy deal. On the other hand, conservative Republicans and liberal Democrats were left to grapple with the reality that their votes may not be critical in the tightly divided House.

White House officials involved in the negotiations said Biden believed from the beginning that a bipartisan approach had a higher likelihood of succeeding. The president campaigned for the White House in large part on his ability to bring together the parties in Congress, even at a hyperpartisan moment.

"The House is not very different from when I was there," said Shalanda Young, a key negotiator for the White House and a longtime House aide, told reporters Tuesday. "You have to have some faith in the governing majority, which I do, because I have a lot of respect for members on both sides of the aisle to do what's best for the American people. And that is not some Pollyanna-ish thing. I know them, and I've always thought we could get here if we let the extreme go away."

Young, currently the director of the White House Office of Management and Budget, added, "I've worked in many divided government situations. I think this is where you would expect a bipartisan agreement to land. It's just the reality. There's not unified government. They have ideas. We have to listen to them. We have to talk about it."

The debt ceiling deal still faces strong opposition from the right and the left, and could still fall apart before June 5.

Partisans lost little time criticizing the agreement and promising to torpedo it. Members of the House Freedom Caucus gathered Tuesday to denounce the agreement, saying it did not go far enough to restrict spending and roll back Biden's priorities, and pledging to persuade as many Republicans as possible to vote against it.

"This deal fails completely," Rep. Scott Perry (R-Pa.), chair of the group of about three dozen conservatives, told reporters. "And that's why these members and others will be absolutely opposed to this deal and we will do everything in our power to stop it."

While liberal Democrats were less vocal in denouncing the deal, several expressed concern that it cut spending on key social programs, instituted work requirements for some federal benefits and implemented permitting changes they say will harm the environment.

Rep. Pramila Jayapal (D-Wash.), who chairs the Congressional Progressive Caucus, said Sunday on CNN that the White House should be "worried" that liberals would not ultimately provide votes in support of the agreement. She told reporters Tuesday that many lawmakers in her group, which boasts more than 100 members, were "concerned" about aspects of the legislation.

Beyond that, many liberals increasingly argue that the entire notion of a debt limit is flawed, since Congress has already approved the spending in question and a second vote on whether to borrow the necessary money makes no sense. They also note that the 14th Amendment to the Constitution says, in part, "The validity of the public debt of the United States, authorized by law … shall not be questioned."



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Though House Speaker Kevin McCarthy faced policy pressure from the far right on the debt limit, he and President Biden landed on a bill that could win the votes of center-right and center-left lawmakers.

Given that, many Democrats had urged Biden to simply ignore the debt limit rather than make concessions to Republicans in exchange for their votes. "The process also sets an extremely dangerous precedent," Jayapal said. "Republicans can hold the economy hostage, they can force through their extremist policy priorities that have absolutely nothing to do with cutting spending or cutting the deficit."

Biden argued that he was not bargaining over the debt limit, but over the separate question of what shape the federal budget should take. But Republicans left little doubt they saw the two as inextricably connected and would not vote to raise the debt limit unless they were satisfied with the spending agreement.

Given the margins in the House, where Republicans and Democrats have each held razor-thin majorities during the past two Congresses, most legislation can be killed with just a handful of defections. While conservative Republicans and liberal Democrats have successfully threatened to block key bills in the past, the debt limit agreement is shaping up to be a rare vote where the centrists are in control.

"I had said from the very beginning that this would be a vote from the middle out," said Rep. Ann Kuster (D-N.H.), the chair of the New Democrat Coalition, a group of almost 100 center-left House members. "I expect we will get to 218 with Republicans and Democrats. We're divided government. And frankly, let's demonstrate to the American people that mature and pragmatic legislators will get the job done."

Biden and McCarthy began the negotiations from positions that appeased their activist bases. The White House initially said it would not negotiate over the debt ceiling, accusing Republicans of trying to hold the nation's economy hostage. McCarthy led his conference to pass legislation that raised the debt limit but simultaneously imposed steep cuts on social programs; the bill went nowhere in the Democratic-controlled Senate, but the speaker committed to his most conservative members that he would fight for its principles in his talks with the White House.

The final deal, if it holds, would reflect the reality that for all the drama of the current political landscape, there were always more members of Congress who were willing to make a deal than to blow it up. "I've always thought the majority of members, Democrats and Republicans, did not want to take us even to the brink of default," Young said. "I think this bill shows that that assessment was correct. And we have to keep our eye on the prize of passing this bill, getting it to the president."

In the end, both men claimed victory after reaching an agreement that forced them to compromise. Biden said the deal avoids a default and protects Democratic priorities, and even suggested that he could not proclaim publicly how good the deal was because then Republicans would vote against it.

"Look, you guys all get on and say, 'Tell them what a good deal it is,'" he told reporters. "How about if this was a 100 percent deal for Democrats? Do you think it would help me get it passed?"

McCarthy, for his part, boasted that the legislation reduces federal spending for the first time and includes new work requirements that Democrats have railed against.

The approach is not without risks for both leaders, who are often viewed skeptically by stalwarts within their own parties and need to keep their shaky coalitions intact to hold on to power.

For McCarthy, who needed multiple rounds of votes to be elected speaker in January, the deal is especially fraught. He made several concessions to the House Freedom Caucus while pursuing the speakership, and some members of the group threatened to use the power they secured during the speaker battle to try to oust McCarthy from his post.

The last two Republican House speakers, John A. Boehner (Ohio) and Paul D. Ryan (Wis.), each resigned from Congress after squabbling with conservatives and facing threats of removal. And House Republicans have, if anything, only grown more restive and hard-hitting since then, forcing McCarthy to put several of his most rebellious members on key committees.

For his part, Biden is gearing up for a reelection bid in which he probably will need liberal Democrats to turn out in large numbers. He and his aides have spent much of the past few days on the phone, calling more than 100 Democratic lawmakers across the ideological spectrum to sell them on the deal, White House officials said. Many of those calls have gone to liberals, including Jayapal.

One of the main messages has been an echo of Biden's often-used quote asking voters to compare him to the alternative, rather than to the Almighty.

"It's not going to be perfect," White House press secretary Karine Jean-Pierre said of the negotiated deal Tuesday. "Not everyone gets what they want, and that's what negotiation looks like."

Marianna Sotomayor contributed to this report.

OMB chief emerges as quietly essential figure in talks

Shalanda Young draws praise from both sides in dealing with debt ceiling

BY TYLER PAGER

The day before President Biden traveled to Japan this month, he managed a breakthrough with House Speaker Kevin McCarthy in the Oval Office.

The two had spent weeks trying to reach a deal to lift the debt ceiling and avert a potential financial catastrophe, but they had made little progress. Then Biden told McCarthy (R-Calif.) he was delegating two of his top aides to serve as the lead negotiators with House Republicans: Steve Ricchetti, a counselor to the president, and Shalanda Young, the director of the Office of Management and Budget.

McCarthy immediately turned around to look at Young, who was nearby, and complimented her as "well respected" and "well liked" on both sides of the aisle, according to people familiar with his comments who spoke on the condition of anonymity to describe a private meeting.

As McCarthy left the White House, he signaled a renewed optimism about the talks, telling reporters that he thought it was "possible to get a deal by the end of the week" even as he emphasized that no substantive issues had been resolved. "What has changed in this meeting is the president changed the scope of who's all negotiating," McCarthy said.

Over the next 1½ weeks, Young, Ricchetti and other White House officials spent most days shuttling between the Capitol and the White House as they brokered a deal with House Republicans that culminated in Biden and McCarthy announcing over the weekend they had reached an "agreement in principle" to raise the debt ceiling and cap federal spending — just days before the government could have defaulted for the first time ever.

The deal still needs to be approved by the House and Senate, but officials express confidence that enough Democrats and Republicans will support the legislation to send it to Biden's desk before June 5, the date the Treasury Department has warned that the U.S. government could run out of cash.



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Shalanda Young, director of the Office of Management and Budget, attends a news briefing. Young played a key role in debt ceiling negotiations between the president and congressional leaders.

The intensive negotiations thrust Young, 45, into the center of a fight with sweeping economic and political ramifications. To many participants she seemed to become an indispensable figure, a rare individual who was known and trusted by members of both parties and could serve as a conduit at a moment when partisan recriminations have reached a fever pitch.

Current and former colleagues note that Young has been involved in budget fights for more than a decade starting with her tenure on the House Appropriations Committee, working mostly behind the scenes and specializing in the details while developing strong relationships with Democrats and Republicans.

"Everybody in this place knows her, respects her greatly," McCarthy told reporters this month.

Rep. Patrick T. McHenry (N.C.), who chairs the House Financial Services Committee and was a key GOP negotiator, cited Young by name in praising Biden's representatives last week. "They're a highly credible team, they're a tough negotiating team; these are tough discussions that we're having," McHenry said. "But they're honest. We're honest with each other."

Young's relationships with Republicans, former colleagues and current aides say, proved to be critical in developing trust with GOP members of Congress and their staffs — a rare attribute at a moment when Republicans, newly in control of the House, are seeking to assert the power of their narrow majority against frustrated Democrats.

Young on Tuesday described her approach to dealing with her GOP counterparts. "The most important thing is to know what they have to have. You have to be clear about what you have to have," she said. "I want to know their value statements and they need to know mine. And we have to find a middle ground. They shouldn't have to compromise their values, and neither should we."

Former colleagues describe her as serious but funny, a woman who is closely attuned to pop culture and enjoys cracking jokes and discussing the latest trends. They also say she is a talented photographer, decorating her office in the Capitol with photos of her travels and of her native Louisiana, including Mardi Gras celebrations.

More important to the just-concluded talks, however, is that lawmakers on both sides appeared to view her as someone who understood what was important to them.

"The trust that members have in her is great," Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) said in an interview. "They know that she understands the values debate that this is about, not just the item on a balance sheet."

The former House speaker also praised Young's "encyclopedic knowledge" of the budget and the respect she commands from Republicans, attributing it to her determination not to "diminish the value of their contributions."

Young's command of the subject is also widely recognized.

"What was most important was she really understands the issues and knew the numbers," said former congresswoman Nita M. Lowey (D-N.Y.), who chaired the House Appropriations Committee when Young was the panel's staff director. "She was a delight. She was hard-working. She was smart."

In a twist, Young almost did not end up in her current job as Biden's top budget official.

Biden initially tapped Neera Tanden to head the OMB, with Young serving as Tanden's deputy. But Tanden, who previously led the Center for American Progress, a left-leaning research and advocacy organization, was opposed by many Republicans and even some Democrats, and was forced to withdraw.

Top House Democrats and the Congressional Black Caucus immediately called on Biden to elevate Young, which he did eight months later after she had served as the office's acting director. Once confirmed, she became the first Black woman to hold the top budget job.

Biden, who has a coterie of long-serving aides and has stocked the senior ranks of his administration with many of them, initially expressed some reticence to tapping Young for the job because he did not know her well, according to Rep. Steny H. Hoyer (D-Md.), who said he advocated for her.

Hoyer said he told Biden that Young was the best person for the job, touting her expertise and political savvy. "He has not only gotten to know her, but has become convinced that he could not have selected a better OMB director," Hoyer said.

Part of Young's appeal to the White House, officials say, was the bipartisan support she draws. During her confirmation hearing, Sen. Lindsey O. Graham (S.C.), the top Republican on the Budget Committee, heaped praise on Young.

"I think you are a highly qualified person for the job. Everybody that deals with you on our side has nothing but good things to say," Graham said. "You might talk me out of voting for you, but I doubt it. Thank you." That was the entirety of his opening statement, prompting Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.), the panel chairman, to dryly thank Graham for his "cogent and brief remark."

Still, Young acknowledged that the latest round of negotiations took a toll.

"I do have a small confession to make," she told reporters Tuesday during a White House news briefing. "I'm also out of clean clothes after these last couple of weeks." Young, who stopped at Nordstrom Rack on Tuesday to purchase an outfit, added, "I don't have time to do laundry or take anything to the dry cleaner. So that's about how my last two weeks have gone."

She also said that she is "breathing a little easier" now that a deal had been reached, and that she had called her parents and told them they could rest a bit as well.

Young said she was hoping to spend more time now with her young daughter. Young took maternity leave in the fall of 2021 after Charlie, her first child, was born.

Young's style, by her own account, is to be clear with lawmakers about what a proposal contains, rather than pressure them to support it. "I know a lot of members of Congress. What you don't do is call and tell them what to do," Young said. "You educate. You say, 'Let me know what you need to know, what's in this bill, how it's written, how it's going to be implemented. And we're here to answer you.'"

That is the approach she said she will take in talking to liberal Democratic members of Congress who are concerned that the debt agreement cedes too much ground to Republicans.

"My job is to tell members what's in the bill," she said. "You get into trouble when you try to tell members what their opinion is. Every member should have whatever opinion. Our job is to say, 'This is what's in the bill. This is how some of the worst things Republicans wanted were mitigated.'"

Marianna Sotomayor contributed to this report.



To lock in kids' attention, schools lock down their phones

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As students at Washington Junior High School in Pennsylvania leave classes for the day Oct. 27, they use an unlocking mechanism to open the pouches their phones were sealed in to limit distractions. School districts around the country have invested in such measures.

cording to federal data, but the pandemic brought more urgency to places with lenient rules or lax enforcement. Some invested in ways to lock up phones away during school hours. Others forced students to keep them hidden away — with strict penalties for violations.

The stakes are higher after the covid-19 years, with many districts behind academically up to a year or more and doing all they can to help students catch up. Some have come to see social media — accessed via students' phones — as a major contributor to poor mental health. A string of school systems has filed suit against the platforms.

But many students — who use their phones for listening to music, arranging rides home, and checking on grades or assignments — are unhappy with the crackdowns. Some check in with parents or coaches by text. Some think the decision should be theirs, not a school dictate.

Parents have been split on the issue, with many critics insisting their children need phones in case of an emergency.

"We're not trying to infringe on anybody's freedom, but we need to have full attention in the classroom," said Nancy J. Hines, superintendent in the Penn Hills School District, in the suburbs of Pittsburgh.

Hines said cellphone problems in her diverse 3,000-student system intensified after returning from remote learning during the pandemic. Hoping to switch the focus from scrolling to learning, the district tried a ban last year in its middle school. Homeroom teachers collected phones every morning and locked them in zippered storage cases. Students picked up their cellphones before heading home.

This year, the district went a step further, expanding to the high school level. There, students slip their phones into locking Yondr pouches (about $16 each) that they carry with them all day and that they can open by tapping it against a magnetic device as they leave.

The experience has not been perfect. Some students gamed the system by putting an old cellphone in the pouch and hiding their current device. But it generally has gone well, Hines said. "Do we have 100 percent compliance? No. But the majority of our teachers would say that it is much better. There are fewer distractions."

In Philadelphia, 27 public schools use Yondr pouches, said spokeswoman Monique Braxton. Schools request approval from the district and pay for them out of their own budgets, she said.

Principal Megan Wapner rolled out the pouches at her K-8 school in Philadelphia this year for students in fourth grade to eighth grade. Now, she said, she sees children talk to one another at lunch, rather than text or scroll. If a parent needs to reach a student during school hours, the school's staff promptly relay messages, she said.

But in Virginia Beach, with 64,000 students, district officials considered the pouches too expensive given the number of students who would need them. They discussed several approaches, deciding that "there has to be some personal responsibility on the individuals that come to our schools to follow the rules," said Matthew Delaney, chief schools officer.

A new regulation this school year forbids cellphone use during instructional hours or in a school setting. Middle-schoolers now must keep phones stowed in their lockers. High school students may carry phones — and use them during lunch or between classes — but not in class.

Teachers refer offenders to an administrator, who may give them a warning, in-school detention or another punishment.

Delaney said the district has "seen some great strides," but challenges continue: Teachers have to monitor the issue, and parents have to support the district's desire to restrict them.

"It's a consistent area of concern that we try to get ahead of and at times we have to react to," he said.

Andrea Palomino-Jayo, 17, a high school senior in Virginia Beach, doesn't mind the change. Teachers were strict as the school year started, she said, and continue to remind students from time to time. She keeps her phone off and tucked into her book bag — and likes that students are involved in class discussions instead of "what's on their phone," she said.

Many teachers are all for new limits.

In Kansas, teachers have raised the issue during contract negotiations — which are ongoing — asking the district to ban cellphones in class. The goal is for a districtwide discussion of the issue, said Katie Warren, president of the United Teachers of Wichita. Previously, teachers had asked principals for schoolwide restrictions, with varied results.

The timing is ideal, said Mike Harris, a high school teacher and union vice president. As a result of the pandemic, Wichita students now have district-provided Chromebooks they can use in class for research or other online work. "They don't need their cellphones to learn," he said.

Superintendent Bill Wilson, who leads a system of 1,400 students in Brush, Colo., about 90 miles northeast of Denver, said nearly all of student discipline issues last year were the result of phones or involved phones. Social media posts and texts during school hours often led to conflicts, bullying or other infractions, he said.

This year, the rules are the same in every classroom: No phones. If students are caught in class or even in a hallway, they must go to their school's office and wait for a parent to come to collect their phone. If they need to read messages on their phone — say, about a ride home or a team practice — the rules permit them to visit the office and view them there.

"When they're finished, they put the phone back into their backpacks and go on their way," Wilson said.

He said he sees more interaction between teachers and students, more focus, less conflict in hallways. And only a handful of students are second-time offenders, he said. "The majority of our students, when we surveyed them, were thankful for it because it has reduced the stress in their life," Wilson said. "They're not worried about what their friends are saying, at least not during school time." Several parents were critical early on, he said, but most have been accepting.

For other parents, the higher priority is being in touch in a crisis. Rachel Whittemore, who lives in the suburbs of New York City, said she noticed her 13-year-old son was visibly anxious about a proposed cellphone ban at a previous school, having grown up with a steady drumbeat of news about school shootings. His school now allows students to carry phones as long as they don't use them during school hours — which works for him.

"I'm afraid that if something happens, I won't be able to contact anyone . . . to tell people I'm okay or I'm not," the eighth-grader said. "Worst-case scenario: You can at least say goodbye."

But educators and experts say students need to focus on their surroundings during a crisis, not their cellphones.

People peering into phones "lose all awareness of what is going on around them," which can increase the likelihood of being hurt, said Jaclyn Schildkraut, a researcher on school and mass shootings and the executive director of the Regional Gun Violence Research Consortium at the Nelson A. Rockefeller Institute of Government in New York.

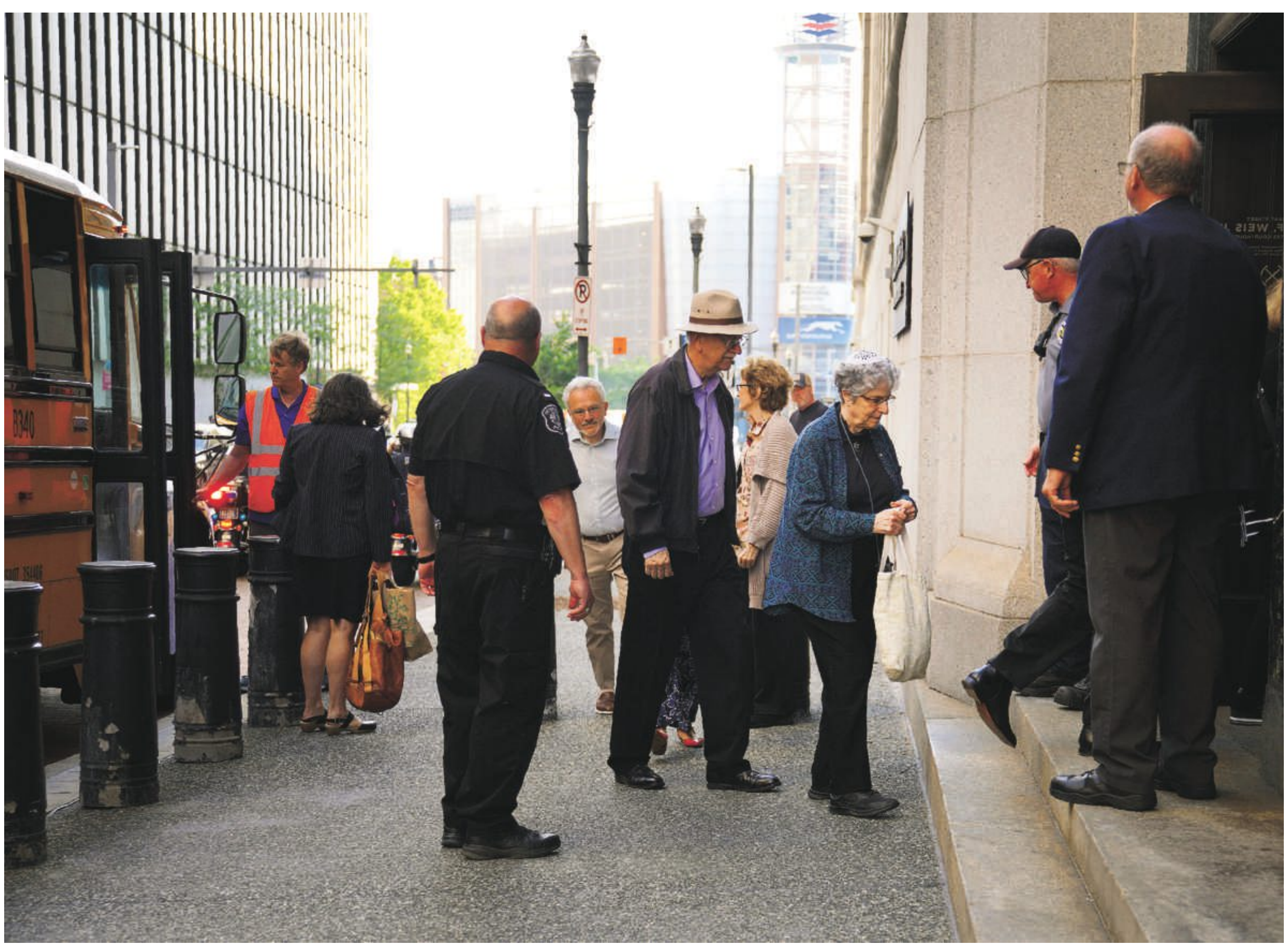
"You're putting yourself at greater risk because you're not actively working to protect yourself," she said. Phones should not be pinging with messages either — or even used in silent mode during an active shooter incident, she said. After the crisis subsides, students can connect with parents, she said.

In Danbury, Conn., Kristy Zaleta, principal of Rogers Park Middle School, switched to a new approach this year, too: Phones are off limits except during the school's three-minute transition periods and its 30-minute lunch. "Any other time, they're taken away," she said.

The result: "There's a calmer sense," she said. "It definitely feels like the air has changed." The previous year, she said, "almost broke us."

Pittsburgh jurors hear audio recordings from 2018 synagogue shooting

TREE OF LIFE FROM A1



JESSIE WARDARSKI/AP

Members of Pittsburgh's Jewish community arrive at the city's federal courthouse for the trial of Robert G. Bowers, who is charged in the 2018 Tree of Life synagogue massacre, in which 11 people died. Prosecutors told jurors that Bowers was motivated by anti-Jewish hate.

and if Bowers is convicted, the government will make the case for capital punishment in a second phase that could last up to six weeks.

In charging documents, prosecutors said that Bowers posted antisemitic and anti-immigrant screeds on a social media network popular with far-right extremists. Authorities said he targeted the Tree of Life synagogue in the Squirrel Hill neighborhood, a longtime Jewish enclave, after learning that one of the congregations, Dor Hadash, was involved in a program to help resettle immigrants in the United States, which he viewed as a threat to White Americans.

He is accused of using three handguns in addition to the AR-15 semiautomatic rifle and stating during the attack that his intent was to "kill Jews."

Bowers's legal team, led by public defender Judy Clarke, filed motions stating that he suffers from schizophrenia and epilepsy, and offered to have Bowers plead guilty in exchange for a life prison sentence, which prosecutors rejected.

Clarke has successfully used plea agreements to keep several high-profile mass killers off death row, including Ted Kaczynski, the "Unabomber"; Atlanta Olympics bomber Eric Rudolph; and Tucson mass shooter Jared Lee Loughner. They are all serving life sentences in prison.

In her opening statement Tuesday, Clarke told jurors that the defense did not dispute that Bowers carried out the attack, which she called "incomprehensible and inexcusable." Clarke told jurors that the defense would instead focus on his motive and suggested that he was acting on an "irrational motive and misguided intent" that authorities, and the jury, might never be able to fully understand.

Clarke said Bowers was moved to violence not because of his hatred of Jews but rather because he wanted to stop Dor Hadash from helping foreign-born refugees, whom he viewed as a threat.

"His unthinkable, nonsensical, irrational thought was that by killing Jews, he would attain his goal," Clarke said.

"Did he somehow believe they were doing something so disastrously wrong, devastating to others and to children, that he had to act?" she said. "Those are questions for which you will have to listen to the evidence and decide. The prosecution says Bowers had a deep and abiding prejudice, that he hated Jews, end of story. We know there's more to the story."

U.S. District Judge Robert Colville, who is presiding at the Joseph F. Weis Jr. U.S. Courthouse, allowed federal authorities to conduct their own psychiatric examination of Bowers last week, the results of which could be used by the government to rebut potential defense team arguments over capital punishment if he is convicted.

If the jury does not unanimously vote in favor of the death penalty, Bowers would receive a mandatory sentence of life in prison, officials said. The government prosecutors and defense attorneys agreed on the panel of 12 jurors, and six alternates, after questioning more than 200 potential jurors on their views of the death penalty during the four weeks leading up to the start of testimony Tuesday.

The trial is taking place amid accounts of rising anti-Jewish hate. The Anti-Defamation League reported 3,697 antisemitic incidents in the country in 2022, including assaults, vandalism and harassment. That represented a 36 percent increase from the year before and the most since the group began counting in 1979.

White House officials last week released a national strategy aimed at countering antisemitism, including new initiatives intended to improve public awareness in places such as schools and college campuses and offer more community training to encourage the reporting of hate crimes.

Bowers is accused of killing about half of the people who were at the synagogue for Shabbat services on the day of the attack.

In addition to the Simons, those slain were Richard Gottfried, Joyce Fienberg, Rose Mallinger, Jerry Rabinowitz, brothers Cecil and David Rosenthal, Daniel Stein, Melvin Wax and Irving Younger. Andrea Wedner, who is Mallinger's daughter, and Dan Leger survived gunshot wounds.

The federal charges also accuse Bowers of wounding five police officers who responded to the attack.

Family members of some victims attended the court hearing, seated a few rows back from Bowers, who sat next to his lawyers at the defense table. Some survivors took the witness stand, including Rabbi Jeffrey Myers of the Tree of Life congregation, who choked back tears as prosecutors aired the recording of his own call to 911.

"I expected to die," Myers told the jurors, describing his thinking as the sound of gunfire got closer to his hiding place on the second floor. He considered calling his wife, he said, but did not want her to hear him perish, then thought of the historical persecution of the Jewish people.

"We have something in our practice called the final confessional," Myers said. "I've recited it many times for congregants [facing natural death]. But I never thought I'd be reciting it in such a situation — that I'd become just another martyr for our people."

Myers survived after four SWAT team members escorted him out of the building. As he clutched the yarmulke on his head to keep it from blowing off on the rainy morning, he heard: "Rabbi, run your a-- off."

Moscow, region hit with drones

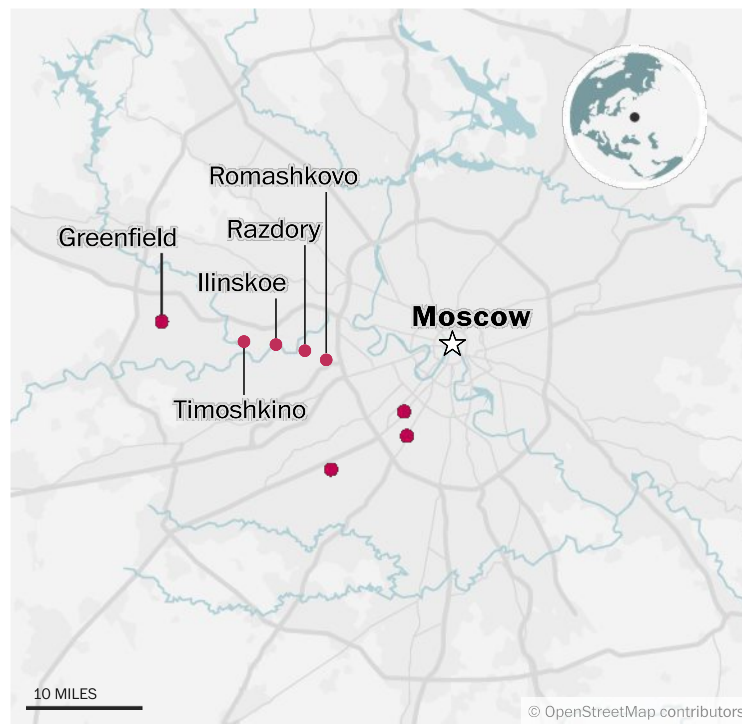


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A police officer secures an area outside a damaged multistory apartment building after a drone attack in Moscow on Tuesday. There were no reports of serious injuries in the attack.

Drones downed near Moscow

Russian authorities said drones were shot down in five villages west of Moscow and in three parts of the capital southwest of the city center.



Source: Russian State Duma Deputy Alexander Khinshtein THE WASHINGTON POST

UKRAINE FROM **A1**

Belgorod region near the Ukrainian border Tuesday offered further evidence that Kyiv wants to bring the war to Russian territory before initiating its long-expected counteroffensive.

Mykhailo Podolyak, an adviser to Zelensky, said Moscow residents deserved whatever came at them.

"Of course we want those people who wanted to start this big European war to feel what it is like to live in a state of danger," he said Tuesday morning during "Breakfast Show," a Ukrainian Russian-language YouTube program.

Still, he clarified later in a WhatsApp message that "Ukraine is not directly connected to the nighttime drone attack in Moscow. There is no strategic sense in this."

Podolyak wrote that Ukraine "has provided enormous opportunities for Russia's underground resistance movements to show themselves."

"If Russian armed groups do not leave the borders of Ukraine in the near future," he added, "the Kremlin will have to fight on two fronts — an external one in Ukraine and an internal one — with its own citizens."

It was not immediately clear what types of drones were used in the attack. Some military analysts identified the drones as UJ-22 Airborne drones, while others suggested that "Cessna" drones — unmanned aerial vehicles that look like small fixed-wing airplanes — had been deployed.

Michael Kofman, a military analyst at CNA, a Virginia-based military policy institute, said that "a mix" of "one-way attack drones" had probably been deployed.

Putin said that Ukraine was trying "to intimidate" Russia and Russian citizens, and that the attack aimed to provoke "a mirror response" from Moscow.

"This, of course, is a clear sign of terrorist activity," Putin said during a visit to a cultural center.

Putin added that the capital's air defense system had worked "smoothly." "Although there is still work to be done," he said, promising to boost air defenses around Moscow.

The governor of Belgorod, Vyacheslav Gladkov, said Tuesday that 200 shells had hit his region in western Russia in the previous 24 hours, the latest in a series of recent strikes that included a cross-border incursion last week by militias composed of Russian fighters who oppose Putin.

Gladkov said that the district of Shebekino, which lies roughly four miles from Ukraine, had been struck at least 155 times, and that at least two people had been killed. "Four manufacturing enterprises sustained damage of various degrees. At one of them, four workers got upper respiratory tract burns," he said.

In early May, two drones were intercepted over the Kremlin in an unsuccessful attack that Moscow blamed on Ukraine and claimed was an attempt to assassinate Putin. He was not in the building at the time.

Kyiv has faced a persistent threat of airstrikes since October — including 17 in the past month. On Tuesday, for the third time in 24 hours, explosions rang out across the Ukrainian capital before dawn, sending sleepless Kyiv residents racing for cover once again.

Hours after Tuesday's attack on Kyiv, Sobyanin, the Moscow mayor, said drones hit two buildings in his city, causing minor damage. Writing on Telegram, the mayor said residents were evacuated and two people sought medical attention for minor injuries. Footage from the scene showed fire damage to the outside of a top-floor apartment and broken windows.

According to Baza, a Telegram channel linked to Russia's security services, more than 10 drones were intercepted in the Moscow region, mostly in the western districts of Istrinsky, Krasnogorsky and Odintsovsky.

"Eight plane-type drones were used in the attack," Russia's Defense Ministry said in a statement. "All enemy drones were shot down."

The statement added that some of the drones had lost control after their signals were jammed, while others were destroyed by Pantsir surface-to-air missile defense systems, which are stationed throughout the Moscow region.

In all, more than 25 drones were reportedly involved in the attack. Some got snared on trees and wires. Videos circulating on social media showed drones exploding in fields, with some flying over Moscow's exclusive Rublyovka district.

During the 15 months since Putin ordered the Ukraine invasion, Muscovites have primarily witnessed the war on television or the internet. Unlike border regions, which have experienced cross-border strikes, the capital has been largely spared.

Kyiv's denials notwithstanding, the attack on Moscow showed Ukraine and its supporters as intent on bringing the fight directly to Russian citizens.

The United States has signaled displeasure at cross-border attacks and has urged Ukraine not to use U.S.-provided weapons to attack Russia on its own soil, fearing an escalation. Kyiv has claimed the right to defend its territory as it wishes.

A popular pro-war Russian blogger, who uses the pen name Rybar, wrote: "If the purpose of the raid was to stress out the population, then the very fact that Ukrainian drones appeared in the sky over Moscow has contributed to this."

On Tuesday, Russia attacked Ukraine with 31 drones over five hours, almost all of them directed at Kyiv, Ukrainian air defense forces wrote on Telegram.

Falling debris from an intercepted drone killed a 33-year-old woman and injured at least 13 people in the city and surrounding region, said Ivan Vyhivskyi, acting head of Ukraine's national police.

Dozens of residents reported damage to homes, offices, shops, garages and vehicles.

Ukrainian military officials said Russia was using drones to pinpoint the location of Ukraine's air defense systems.

"They are trying . . . to draw themselves a map of the entire operation," Natalia Humeniuk, a spokeswoman for Ukraine's southern command, told Ukraine's Channel 5 on Tuesday.

In the Holosiivskyi district of Kyiv, a leafy residential area, falling debris destroyed the top three floors of a 21-story apartment building, crumbling brick walls and blowing out windows.

The explosion overhead shook the building and sent residents rushing for cover in bathrooms and closets and in the parking lot. One woman, who lived on one of the top floors, was killed, a neighbor said.

Kyiv Mayor Vitali Klitschko said the woman had been killed by debris after she went out onto her balcony to watch the strike. Klitschko warned residents not to do this and to heed air raid warnings.

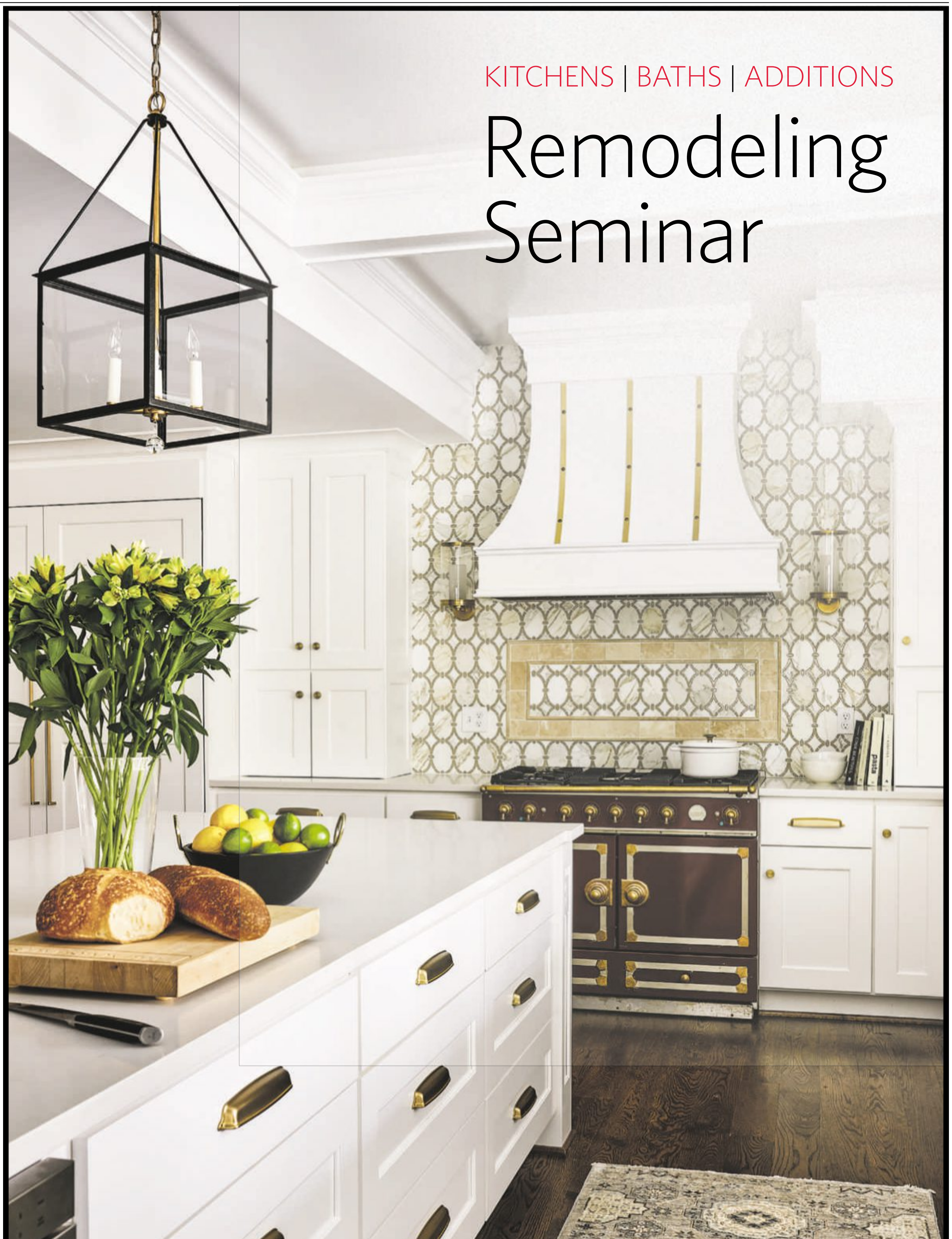
At about 11 a.m. Tuesday, residents lined up outside the damaged apartment building, waiting in line to return to their homes. Children played in a playground littered with debris.

After 17 recent airstrikes, almost all of them in the middle of the night, residents here and across Kyiv have settled into a routine each time they hear an explosion: Check Telegram for news, and depending on the type of weapon being used, decide whether to take cover or to simply to go back to sleep.

Valeria Korzhyva, 26, who lives with her husband on the 19th floor, had initially hidden in the bathroom, but then fled downstairs.

"Normally, we go down to the bottom of the building, but this time we thought it wouldn't be necessary," Korzhyva said. "It was late. We were very tired, and then it all happened."

Koshiw reported from Kyiv, Ebel from London and Schmidt from Lviv, Ukraine. Natalia Abbakumova in Riga, Latvia, contributed to this report.



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THE WORLD

In Brazil, a beloved leftist leader embraces a strongman

Lula hails Venezuela's Maduro despite vows to safeguard democracy

BY TERRENCE MCCOY AND MARINA DIAS



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Venezuelan President Nicolás Maduro waves in Brasília, where President Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva hosted regional leaders for a summit. At the event, Lula took Maduro's side against Washington, dismissing charges against him of rights abuses as a political "narrative."

RIO DE JANEIRO — Four years ago, virtually all of Latin America lined up against Venezuelan President Nicolás Maduro.

When he claimed victory in a 2018 election widely viewed as fraudulent, most of the region's nations, goaded by Washington, called for his removal.

The authoritarian ruler, whose government has stifled dissent and tortured political opponents, prepared to flee into political exile. Opposition leader Juan Guaidó, recognized by the United States and more than 50 other governments as Venezuela's rightful leader, was set to take over as president.

But Maduro hung on. The opposition coalition that coalesced behind Guaidó collapsed. And now the socialist strongman is celebrating a stunning diplomatic comeback. In recent months, he's met with French President Emmanuel Macron, shaken hands with U.S. climate envoy John F. Kerry and reestablished relations with most of the South American nations that just four years ago spurned him.

On Monday, Brazilian President Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva, leader of Latin America's largest country, not only welcomed Maduro to a regional summit in Brasília but took his side against Washington. Lula dismissed charges against Maduro of human and civil rights abuses as a political "narrative" and condemned U.S. sanctions on his government as "worse than war."

The meeting brought attention to the U.S. failure to depose Maduro and signaled the political recalibration of Latin America. Many of the conservative leaders who called for Maduro's ouster are now themselves out of office, defeated by leftists who, with varying degrees of enthusiasm, have either embraced Maduro or at least recognized that he isn't going anywhere anytime soon.

"This is practically the formalization and the officialization of the return of the authoritarian regime of Nicolás Maduro to the region," said Daniel Zovatto, Latin America director of the International Institute of Democracy and Electoral Assistance.

In Brazil, many expected Lula to restore relations with Maduro's government. The two countries share a nearly 1,400-mile border, the Amazon rainforest and a long history of trade, migration and cultural exchange. Lula was close with Hugo Chávez, the founder of Venezuela's socialist state and Maduro's predecessor. Other neighbors, including Colombia, Argentina, Chile and Bolivia, have already strengthened ties with Caracas.

But the zeal with which Lula embraced a leader accused of the same authoritarian practices that Lula vowed to fight in Brazil took critics and many allies by surprise.

"A whitewashing of the regime," said Venezuelan political analyst Gilberto Carrasquero.



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Many expected Lula, right, to restore relations with Maduro's government, but his zeal in doing so took many by surprise.

Lula's presidential office declined to comment pending public statements he planned to make Tuesday evening.

Campaigning last year for a return to the presidency, Lula pitched his candidacy as the restoration of Brazilian democracy. He warned that the reelection of former president Jair Bolsonaro, who mourned the collapse of Brazil's military dictatorship, would plunge the country back into autocratic rule. But in power, and as a leader of the global left, he has defined democracy and authoritarianism a bit more loosely.

In his worldview, Taiwan belongs to China. Ukraine shares blame for the Russian invasion. And now Maduro, who is under indictment in the United States for alleged narcoterrorism, has been unfairly maligned.

"The United Nations has accused Maduro of crimes against humanity, but in Brazil he is received as Lula's great partner with all of the pomp and honor," tweeted Sen. Flávio Bolsonaro, the former president's son. "By greeting Maduro, Lula has alerted the entire world: BRAZIL SUPPORTS THE VENEZUELAN DICTATORSHIP!"

Even some of Lula's advisers were taken by surprise by what, in his gusto, he described as a "historic moment." Some in the presidential palace were left wondering whether Lula's friendship with Chavez had clouded his view of his protégé and successor.

"When Lula left power in 2011, it was Chavez's government, a populist with authoritarian overtones but still somewhat hybrid," said one presidential adviser, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because he wasn't authorized to speak publicly. "But the Maduro government is a dictatorship, no doubts. … Lula did not mention this once."

Lula, now in his third term, has never felt more comfortable on the world stage. He is among the most recognizable and best-loved figures on the global left. But that standing, advisers fret, and his confidence in his own instincts, have led him to make more gaffes than at any other time in his career.

"He's making remarks off the cuff, speaking from a place of security, which then require others to go in and clean up what he said afterward," said a senior official at Brazil's Foreign Ministry, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to speak candidly. "That's what happened yesterday."

Not all Latin American leaders shared Lula's assessment of Venezuela and Maduro.

"I was surprised when it was said that what happens in Venezuela is a narrative," said Uruguayan President Luis Lacalle Pou, one of the region's last remaining conservative leaders. "The worst thing we can do is put our heads in the sand. Let's give name to what's happening and help."

Lula is coming under increasing criticism for focusing too much on geopolitics and too little on kitchen table politics. In his six months in office, according to the Brazilian newspaper O Globo, Lula has met with international leaders 30 times but congressional allies just nine. Meanwhile, key initiatives — on the environment, on fiscal reform — have languished.

China hopes to put astronauts on moon by 2030

BY CHRISTIAN SHEPHERD



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From left, Gui Haichao, Zhu Yangzhu and Jing Haipeng at a send-off ceremony before the Shenzhou-16 mission in China on Tuesday.

China sent another three astronauts into space — including the first civilian — on Tuesday morning, a day after announcing plans to land astronauts on the moon before 2030 and setting up a new sphere of rivalry with the United States.

NASA is aiming to send American astronauts back on the moon by the end of 2025, with Administrator Bill Nelson describing a Cold War-like space race, only this time against China instead of the Soviet Union.

China made its ambitions for expanding the country's presence in space clear on Monday, when Lin Xiqiang, deputy director of the China Manned Space Agency, set a 2030 time frame for doing the same and laid out plans for scientific and technical research there, officially confirming that a previous timeline of landing astronauts on the moon after 2030 had been brought forward.

"The overall goals are to realize China's first manned landing on the moon before 2030, carry out scientific exploration and related technology demonstrations on the lunar surface, develop a commuting system and short-term stay system for crews, and develop human-robot integrated testing and other key technologies," Lin said at a news conference at the Jiuquan Satellite Launch Center in northwestern China on Monday.

"Our astronauts will walk on the moon, collect samples around the landing site and perform some in situ research. This will lead off our manned missions from low Earth orbit to deep space and help deepen mankind's knowledge about the origin and evolution of the moon and the solar system," he said, according to state media reports from the news conference.

China's Shenzhou-16 spacecraft, propelled by a Long March 2F carrier rocket, launched at 9:31 a.m. local time on Tuesday morning to transport three Chinese astronauts from the Jiuquan center in the Gobi Desert to the Tiangong space station.

This marks the first time a Chinese civilian has gone into space. In addition to two members of the People's Liberation Army's Astronaut Division, the space craft carried Gui Haichao, a professor at Beihang University's School of Astronautics' Department of Spacecraft and Launch Vehicle Technology in Beijing.

The five-month mission is the first to the Chinese space station since it became fully operational late last year. Its expected 15 years in orbit mean that the station could become the sole permanent research facility after the International Space Station is decommissioned in 2030.

China has big ambitions in space. It has landed a rover on Mars and a robotic spacecraft on the far side of the moon, and operates a space station in low Earth orbit.

Rapidly gaining on the United States in space has become an important source of nationalist pride in Chinese technical prowess for President Xi Jinping, who has called "exploring the vast cosmos" an "eternal dream" of the Chinese people. A propaganda banner beneath the launchpad on Tuesday urged China to be "self-reliant" in space.

The Chinese program has long prioritized lunar exploration. In 2021, China and Russia announced a joint plan to build a research station on the moon, with work on the base near the moon's south pole slated to begin in the mid-2030s.

Experiments with robotic 3D printing are expected to take place in the late 2020s as Beijing works out how to build a permanent structure on the moon's surface.

Nelson, the NASA administrator, has warned that China will be "a very aggressive competitor" in space. "It's the position of NASA and, I believe, the United States government that we want to be first back on the moon. . . . And we are getting geared up to go," he said at the end of 2021 when announcing a delay in the moon landing mission.

The United States has also been working to establish norms of behavior that would govern activities in space and on the moon by having allied nations sign an agreement known as the Artemis Accords.

After a brief period of being willing to work with China on space in the 1980s and 1990s, the United States grew wary of Chinese intentions. It cut off engagement in 2011 after Congress passed a law banning NASA funding direct work with China, a move that effectively barred Beijing from the International Space Station.

DIGEST

KOSOVO

NATO deploying more troops to curb violence

NATO has decided to send 700 extra troops to Kosovo and put another battalion on high alert for deployment as unrest has intensified since ethnic Albanian mayors took office in the country's Serb-majority north after elections last month.

In the town of Zvecan on Tuesday, dozens of NATO soldiers in anti-riot gear from the United States, Poland and Italy secured a municipal building as Serbs protested the mayor.

About 30 NATO peacekeeping soldiers defending three town halls in northern Kosovo were injured in clashes with Serb protesters Monday. Fifty-two protesters were wounded.

NATO already has about 4,000 soldiers in Kosovo, and Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg told reporters Tuesday that a decision had been made to send more.

The United States and allies have rebuked Kosovo for escalating tensions, saying the use of force to install the mayors undermined efforts to improve relations with Serbia.

Serbian President Aleksandar Vucic has put his army on full combat alert and ordered units closer to the border.

Serbs refused to take part in the elections and, with a turnout of only 3.5 percent, ethnic Albanians won the mayoralties in four Serb-majority areas.

Northern Kosovo's majority Serbs have never accepted Kosovo's 2008 declaration of independence from Serbia, and consider Belgrade their capital more than two decades after the Kosovo Albanian uprising against repressive Serbian rule.

— Reuters

SUDAN

Clashes in capital after extension of cease-fire

Intense clashes could be heard in Sudan's capital Tuesday, residents said, after military factions battling for more than six weeks agreed to extend a cease-fire aimed at allowing aid to reach civilians.

The army and the paramilitary Rapid Support Forces (RSF) agreed to extend the week-long cease-fire by five days just before it was to expire late Monday.

The truce was brokered and is being remotely monitored by Saudi Arabia and the United States, which say it has been violated by both sides but has still allowed for the delivery of aid to about 2 million people.

Hours before the cease-fire extension was signed, residents reported intensive fighting in all three of the adjoining cities that make up Sudan's greater capital — Khartoum, Omdurman and Bahri. Clashes resumed late Tuesday on the cities' outskirts.

— Reuters

UGANDA

West's reaction to law rejected as 'blackmail'

Uganda on Tuesday decried the Western response to the East African country's new anti-LGBTQ law, considered one of the harshest in the world, and said threats of sanctions amounted to "blackmail."

The law, signed by President Yoweri Museveni, carries the death penalty for "aggravated homosexuality," an offense that includes transmitting HIV through gay sex.

Its enactment, announced Monday, drew rebukes from Western governments. President Biden threatened aid cuts and other sanctions, while European Union policy chief Josep Borrell said the law would impact ties with international partners.

In response, Ugandan Information Minister Chris Baryomunsi said: "We do not consider homosexuality as a constitutional right. … While we appreciate the support we get from partners, they must be reminded that … we do not legislate for the Western world. … So that kind of blackmail is not acceptable."

— Reuters

Teen charged with murder in Guyana school fire: A 15-year-old girl accused of starting a fire at a school dormitory in the South American nation of Guyana last week has been charged with 19 counts of murder. The fire killed 18 mostly Indigenous girls and one 5-year-old boy in the central city of Mahdia. The girl started the fire after her phone was confiscated, police said. Nearly 30 children were hospitalized, and one girl in critical condition was flown to New York for treatment.

Mexico shootout leaves 10 dead: A shootout on a northern Mexican highway left 10 suspected criminals dead and four police officers injured, authorities said late Monday. "Police officers managed to kill 10 heavily armed suspected criminals on the Monterrey-Nuevo Laredo highway," an official statement said. The clash took place Monday afternoon after officers were attacked, it said. Officials said they seized 12 large-caliber weapons, grenades, 100 pieces of ammunition and three armored trucks.

— From news services

A whale allegedly used to spy for Russia now might just want company

Hvaldimir is swimming into busier areas as officials weigh what to do

BY BRYAN PIETSCH

The alleged former Russian spy has spent the past few years bumming around the Norwegian coast, where he made friends with locals and became known for his toothy grin. He's recently turned up in Sweden, where local authorities have welcomed him even as they figure out what to do with him. He's also a whale.

The beluga whale, named Hvaldimir — a pun on his ostensibly Russian heritage and "hval," the Norwegian word for whale — was spotted in Swedish waters, according to the nonprofit OneWhale, which advocates for Hvaldimir. The group said Monday it was in contact with Swedish authorities, who it said had "quickly taken action to care for the whale." Regina Haug, OneWhale's founder, said in a statement that Swedish authorities had "even closed a bridge to protect him."

Hvaldimir's appearance in Sweden has added another international element to the years-long saga of fascination and concern over how best to deal with the friendly animal thought to be a former intelligence asset.

The beluga whale was first observed by Norwegian fishermen in 2019. When he kept pestering their boats, they took a closer look and noticed he was wearing a harness with "Equipment of St. Petersburg" inscribed on it, raising suspicions that he was a remnant of a Russian navy program that was purportedly seeking to train aquatic mammals as spies. (Russia's Defense Ministry has denied the existence of the program, but the ministry had published an ad seeking dolphins for such purposes.)

Norwegian fishermen promptly removed the harness and handed it over to Norway's Police Security Service. There was no indication that any equipment was attached to it.

Sweden's Environmental Protection Agency referred a request for comment to the Swedish Coast Guard, which declined to comment, writing in an email that "questions regarding espionage and related subjects are not under our responsibilities." It referred The Washington Post to the Swedish Armed Forces, which did not respond to a request for comment.

At first, Hvaldimir stuck around the Finnmark region where he was found in northern Norway, near its border with Russia. But then he was spotted last week in Oslofjord, the narrow waterway at the mouth of Norway's capital and most populous city. The Norwegian Directorate of Fisheries issued an advisory: "Avoid contact with the beluga whale in Oslofjord." Frank Bakke-Jensen, the agency's director, warned that in such a densely populated area, contact with the whale could risk his being injured, "or in the worst case, killed," by boat traffic.

It wasn't immediately clear what had spurred his journey away from peaceful waters toward more populated areas, but it's "most likely that he's seeking human interaction," said Vanessa Pirotta, a wildlife scientist and former marine mammal trainer.

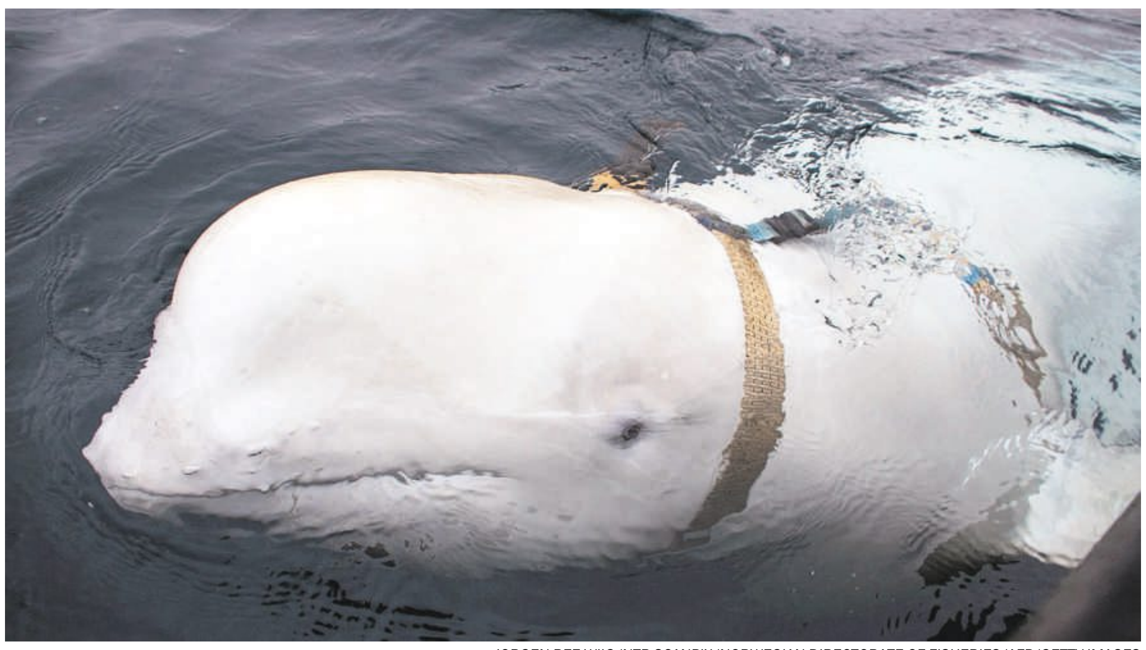
His past life, before he turned up in northern Norway, probably involved being trained by humans, Pirotta said. Since then, he's become a local celebrity, boosted by a viral video of him fetching an onlooker's phone that had fallen in the water. Such interactions have further reinforced a desire for human interaction, Pirotta said, noting that in the wild, beluga whales are very social beings and often stick together in pods rather than roaming the seas alone.

That penchant for human interaction is central to the debate over what, if anything, to do with him.

OneWhale, which says its mission is to "offer Hvaldimir refuge, rehabilitation and release," has advocated for the creation of a protected nature reserve for the whale, where he would be rehabilitated before being introduced to the wild beluga population. "We believe he deserves to be truly free with his own kind," the organization says on its website.

But a plan that involves putting him into captivity would be "taking a step back," Pirotta said. She noted that Hvaldimir is already in the wild and that whales that have become accustomed to human interaction often have difficulties assimilating into wild populations.

The Norwegian fisheries agency also said it was against plans to put Hvaldimir in captivity, saying the whale is "a free-living animal and we see no reason to capture it and put it behind barriers." But his presence in more populated areas could change that calculation, Bakke-Jensen said last week.



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Hvaldimir the beluga whale, seen in 2019, was found wearing a harness by Norwegian fishermen.

Japan's leader fires aide — his son — after photos from party are published

Relatives shown posing in prime minister's official residence

BY JULIA MIO INUMA AND FRANCES VINALL

TOKYO — Japanese Prime Minister Fumio Kishida removed his oldest son, Shotaro, as a government aide after a Japanese magazine published photos of Shotaro and relatives posing in the prime minister's official residence at an end-of-year party, in a move that has rekindled debate about the mixing of political and familial ties in the country.

The prime minister said Monday that his 32-year-old son would be replaced after the Shukan Bunshun magazine last week published the images, which were taken in December. One photo showed an attendee lying across grand red-carpeted stairs, while another showed two people posing behind an official dais with the prime minister's seal, with one person making a peace sign.

In one other image, the son and about 10 other people are depicted standing on a wide staircase in a style "reminiscent of the commemorative photos taken by new Cabinet members at the time of the formation of the Cabinet," the magazine wrote. It did not disclose how it obtained the images, though it said details about the party came from an acquaintance of Shotaro Kishida.

"His actions last year in a public space were inappropriate and I decided to replace him to have him take responsibility," the prime minister said. "Of course, the responsibility for his appointment lies with me and I take the issue seriously." The government has also said his son will give up severance pay and bonuses.

The residence is a public building designated for official business and state functions as well as a home. But many Japanese voters appear to be opposed to the Kishida family hosting year-end parties for their relatives there, according to a poll by the center-left Asahi Shimbun newspaper.

Fumio Kishida, a conservative leader whose poll numbers have been relatively buoyant until the latest incident, was accused by opposition lawmakers of nepotism in October when he appointed his son as a policy secretary. He told a parliamentary session the appointment was about "putting the right person in the right place."

In January, he defended his son against allegations he had used an official car to go sightseeing and shopping while traveling abroad with the prime minister.

He told lawmakers that his son was buying official gifts and souvenirs.

It is not uncommon in Japan for political leaders to appoint members of their family to government positions. Little has changed since The Washington Post wrote, almost four decades ago, that "In Japan, Politics Is All in the Family."

Fumio Kishida's father and grandfather were lawmakers for the conservative Liberal Democratic Party, which Kishida now leads.

Shinzo Abe — Japan's longest-serving prime minister — was a son of a prominent lawmaker and grandson of former prime minister Nobusuke Kishi, who was in power from 1957 to 1960. Abe worked as a secretary for his father before following him into the House of Representatives. Abe's deputy, Taro Aso — who served a brief stint in the top position between 2008 and 2009 — was also the grandson of a prime minister.

Kenta Izumi, head of the main opposition Constitutional Democratic Party, said in a news conference Monday that the "resignation is only natural."

"The appointment itself had a strong sense of mixing public and private interests," he added.

Takayoshi Yamamoto, who served as political secretary during the prime minister's first year in office, will take over the position vacated by Shotaro.

Vinall reported from Melbourne, Australia.





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Jennifer Janzen, 56, came out as a transgender woman in midlife. Some family and friends stopped talking to her, she said, but coming out offered relief from depression. "When you finally accept who you are, it's ... a sense of joy and peace," Janzen said. A Washington Post-KFF poll found that 19 percent of trans people 45 and older have not told anyone they are trans, compared with just 7 percent of those 18 to 34.

Poll: Older trans people more closeted than younger ones

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common lexicon, and if transgender people appeared in popular culture at all, they were often portrayed as murderers, sex workers or homicide victims. There was no internet where people could seek out expertise or find community. The local library was the main source of information, and it often came up short.

Many came out as gay or lesbian, or hewed to a cisgender heterosexual presentation, but the sense of disharmony persisted. Only later in life, as awareness about transgender identity increased, did some recognize that what they were hearing from younger generations also fit them.

Americans who identify as trans today skew young. More than 4 in 10, or 43 percent, are ages 13 to 24, according to a 2022 report by the UCLA School of Law's Williams Institute. Teenagers identify as trans at nearly triple the rate of all adults, and nearly five times the rate of people 65 and older. They are growing up at a time when trans role models abound, from classroom teachers to pop stars to government officials.

Their parents' and grandparents' generations experienced none of this. "You'll hear of people who felt different and they thought they were the only one in the world," said Aaron Tax, managing director of government affairs and policy advocacy at SAGE, an advocacy group for LGBTQ+ elders. "Must be a world of difference today, for people who have all kinds of access to trans stories or trans joy."

While some older trans people readily embrace new names, pronouns and communities, as a group they are more closeted, according to a Washington Post-KFF poll conducted late last year. Roughly one-fifth, or 19 percent, of trans people 45 and older have not told anyone they are trans, compared with just 7 percent of those 18 to 34.

Some who spoke with The Washington Post said they were wistful that they had not felt free to be their authentic selves earlier. Some said they were grateful to have had time to process their gender awakening outside the cauldron of social media and culture wars. Several said younger trans people had inspired them to come out, while others expressed unease at the speed at which some young people transition. All said they felt relief once they made their transition, and all said they were disturbed by the political rhetoric and legislation targeting transgender people.

Gibson liked girls as a teenager and figured he must be a lesbian. But that didn't feel right either. "I conducted my life like a man," he said. "I went into the military at age 20. I didn't want to train with the girls, though." It didn't occur to him that he might be trans until he was 54 and watched an episode of "Dancing With the Stars" with Chaz Bono, the trans son of singers Cher and Sonny Bono, whom Gibson remembered seeing on their TV show as a child.

"A lightbulb went off," he said. "Everything started clicking in my head."

Still, the idea took months, if not years, to process. "I couldn't even say the word 'transgender,'" Gibson said. "I was intimidated, scared of what I was seeing, scared of testosterone, scared of the surgeries." Trans voices were growing louder, but Gibson wasn't sure the umbrella was wide enough for him. "I thought, maybe I'm too old."

Even when older people do decide they are trans, many find it daunting to change their public presentation after so long.

"I've heard from older people [that] they've built their whole life around their previous identity — their college network, their work network — and how difficult it can be to turn that whole world upside down," Tax said. Some decide, "Let me get through my lucrative working life or raising my family" before coming out.

When Jennifer Janzen, 56, came out as a trans woman in midlife, her world fell apart. Raised in a religious family in central California, she used to slip into the bathroom at age 6 or 7 to "try on my sister's clothes and look at myself, and I would see myself as someone real," she said. "I didn't have a name for it. I buried it."

She married and had children, disclosing only to her wife "my deep, dark secret, which was that I was a cross-dresser." When Janzen's wife asked whether she thought she was a woman, "my walls of fear would go up, and I would go, 'Oh, no, no, no.' But inside my mind it sounded hollow to me."

It wasn't until her wife was studying for a master's in family counseling that she recognized that Janzen, by then in her early 40s, was depressed. A therapist told her about gender dysphoria.

When she came out, some family and friends stopped talking to her, and three churches asked her to leave. A work colleague opted to retire rather than work alongside her. She went through an acrimonious divorce and is estranged from her grown children.

But coming out provided relief from depression and suicidal ideations. "I'm pretty certain if I hadn't transitioned, I wouldn't be here today," she said. "I'm here and I love my life. When you finally accept who you are, it's ... a sense of joy and peace. It's sort of like the colors all suddenly become colors, or the smells become more intense." Coming out also changed the way she relates to others. "I have an amazing ability to make more deep friendships with people, because I'm so much more who I am."

Janzen, an education consultant, lives in liberal Silicon Valley. Even so, she has faced harassment and death threats. She takes estrogen and has had gender-affirmation surgery, but with her 6-foot-4 frame, "most people clock me as being transgender," she said. "Young men in a gang surrounded me and spit on me and called me names."

The news about states restricting rights of transgender people "really makes me angry and also scared," she said. "I have been seriously thinking about, 'Do I need to leave, do I need to relocate, do I need to move out of the United States because it's more closed to people like us?'"

Like Janzen, K.R., 54, knew from early childhood that there was "something not quite right." At 9, he saw Renée Richards, the former pro tennis player and transgender pioneer, on "The Phil Donahue Show."

"I remember looking at my mom and saying, 'When I grow up, I want to be a little boy.' I got the worst beating of my life. My mom was saying 'I don't make mistakes' and 'This is how God made you.' So I tucked that away."

In adolescence, he made several suicide attempts, was hospitalized and went into foster care. He lived as a lesbian for several decades before transitioning in 2011.

K.R. now lives with his girlfriend and her teenage son in a conservative Republican town in central Michigan, where people don't know him as anything other than a cisgender heterosexual man and small-business owner; he spoke with The Post on the condition that he be identified by his initials, to avoid outing him to his community. He does testosterone injections and has had a hysterectomy and chest reconstruction. But even so, he said, "I never focus on the trans part of it. I'm a guy."

K.R. sees his journey as materially different from that of many younger people who transition now. He was in therapy for childhood abuse when the idea came up that he could be trans. But initially, he resisted it.

"I was like, 'Prove to me that this is who I am,'" he said. "Having [had] the years of assessment and the years of processing the trauma, I know for a fact that this was what it was." But he has "serious concerns with the number of trans-identified people coming around today, that things aren't being assessed by a professional."

Trans people with this viewpoint risk criticism from other trans people, he said. But Gibson said he shares it.

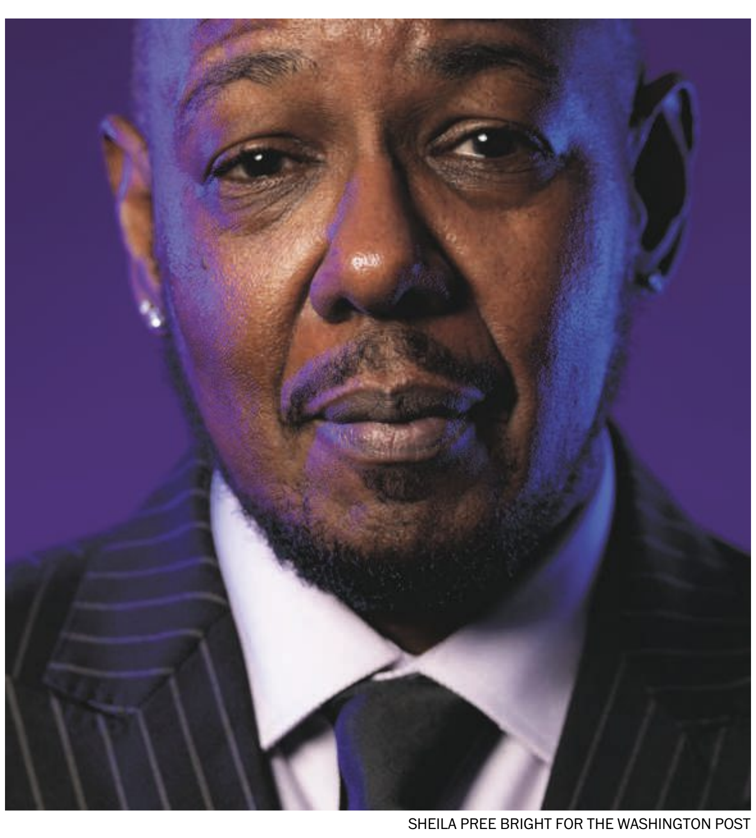
"I'm an old guy, I've made my life, I know who I am," he said. "These young people [are] having to deal with not even knowing who they are, [and] transitioning, which is huge."

But one generation's transition experiences may not apply to a different generation, said Paul Willis, associate professor of social work and social gerontology at the School for Policy Studies at the University of Bristol in England.



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For Mark Ing, who previously identified as a gay man, coming out as nonbinary has been more internal than external. "I've done this already when I was a young adult — I don't feel like I need to be the center of conversation or like I need other people's validation."



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Julie, 51, who spoke on the condition only their first name be used, said younger people showed them the way to a nonbinary identity.

"While younger people may reach the decision points more quickly than older people, they've also had greater access to information, to be able to process in much more rapid ways than older people would have done," said Willis, author of a 2020 study of transgender people ages 50 to 74.

Willis's subjects expressed worries particular to aging, such as transphobic responses from caregivers or family members. "There were concerns . . . that really important routines such as taking prescribed hormones regularly would be denied," he said. "As well as wider concerns about transphobic responses from staff members [who] may see surgical scars that aren't familiar to them and may react in the moment in a negative way."

Different exposure to information may help explain why older trans people are also far less likely than younger ones to identify as nonbinary. The term was not in wide use until recently; Merriam-Webster only in 2019 added "they" as a pronoun for a nonbinary person. In the Post-KFF poll, nearly half, or 47 percent, of trans people ages 18 to 44 identified as nonbinary, compared with 24 percent of those 45 and older. (Older respondents identified as trans women at twice the rate of younger people; rates for trans men were similar across age groups.)

But some older people say they were relieved to finally encounter an option other than male or female. Mark Ing, 64, an academic research director who lives in Manhattan, came out as a gay man at 18. "But there was always something in the background I couldn't put my finger on," Ing said.

Even having worked with the trans community, "I never thought of myself as trans, because I thought of my gender identity in a very binary way," until 2018, while watching a panel on nonbinary identity.

"My whole world came into focus at that moment, and I think, 'Gee, this guy's talking about me.' Me trying to live a life as a cisgender gay man, even as a cisgender gay man, just didn't fit," Ing said.

Ing, whose father was a Marine, thought of "times in my life when I acted in ways that I thought could have been better. I tie a lot of that to feeling like I needed to act like a man."

For Ing, coming out as nonbinary has been more internal than external. They are not out to everybody. "I've done this already when I was a young adult — I don't feel like I need to be the center of conversation or like I need other people's validation of my identity," they said.

Julie, 51, of Valley Stream, N.Y., credits younger people for showing them the way to a nonbinary identity. A second cousin and a friend's child started identifying as nonbinary. "I thought, 'Oh, that's really cool for them.'"

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At first Julie didn't feel entitled to use the term. "It seemed almost attention-getting; did I really need to define it?" they said. "I felt like I was treading into someone else's space."

They eventually decided the term worked for them, too. But Julie does not share their nonbinary identity with everyone; they agreed to speak with The Post on the condition that only their first name be used, to avoid being outed at work. "I'm 51 years old; I don't expect my mom to start changing my pronouns now," they said; it was hard enough to come out to her as a lesbian three decades ago. And they leave their pronouns off work email. "Gender is a different thing, and I don't know if people are going to accept it."

Age has a lot to do with these calculations, they said. "My nephew — he has two lesbian moms — he literally rolled up on his bike and said, 'By the way, I'm trans, bye.' He's grown up with that language and a level of acceptance."

Julie thinks often about how it would have been to grow up in an era of more openness.

"I would have come out at a much younger age, I would have known who I was sooner, and I wouldn't have spent so much wasted time trying to conform and being isolated," they said. "I feel like my whole life would have been different."

The Washington Post-KFF Trans Survey was conducted in English and Spanish from Nov. 10 to Dec. 1, 2022, among 515 U.S. adults who identify as trans and 823 cisgender U.S. adults. Sampling, data collection, weighting and tabulation were managed by SSRS. Trans adults were reached via three survey panels recruited using random sampling methods: The Gallup Panel, NORC's AmeriSpeak Panel and the SSRS Opinion Panel. Additional trans respondents were recontacted from previous randomized telephone interviews. Cisgender adults were recruited through the SSRS Opinion Panel. Results among the sample of trans adults have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus seven percentage points, and the margin of sampling error is plus or minus four percentage points among the sample of cisgender adults.

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Netflix restricts password sharing, frustrating its users

Anyone logging in from a different location must pay an extra $7.99

BY HEATHER KELLY



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Every three months, Brandy Andersen fills her Jeep with clothes, kitchen supplies, a box fan and a small TV and relocates to a new city. A traveling emergency room nurse for the past three years, Andersen has worked in Brooklyn, Boston and D.C. and is now based in a remote part of Northern California.

But her house, husband and primary Netflix address are all based thousands miles away in Midland, Ga.

Andersen is one of many longtime Netflix customers upset about the company's new crackdown on password sharing, which launched in the United States last week and would prevent her from streaming on the road. After years of ignoring and even encouraging password sharing, the streaming company is asking anyone using a Netflix log-in for more than 31 days at a different location to get a separate account or pay $7.99 a month to be added to the main account.

Affected Netflix users have taken to social media to complain about the new policy, some even threatening to quit or switch to competitors with more lax sharing requirements, such as Disney Plus and Max.

"I'm not paying eight more dollars, I'm just not," said Andersen, who plans on canceling her $19.99-a-month premium plan. "I'm paying plenty as it is. I understand the price has to go up over time — that didn't bother me at all — but to say now I can't use it for myself? That's crazy."

Can Netflix weather the backlash?

Netflix didn't rush into this plan and has probably accounted for some public anger and loss of some subscribers. The company started testing enforcement in smaller markets last year and rolled it out in Canada this year. A small amount of churn is expected and probably temporary, analysts say.

"In every market there's an initial outrage," said Rich Greenfield, media analyst at LightShed Partners. "Then they put out a piece of content people can't live without, [and] two months later their numbers are up."

Popular, quality shows and movies are all the company should be focused on, Greenfield said. "The best way to get people signed up for their own account or as an additional account is content they literally can't live without."

In an April survey, Wedbush Securities asked current and recent Netflix customers what they would do after a crackdown. About 40 percent said they had no intent to make any changes to their subscription, 30 percent said they would join or create a family or group plan, and 15 percent said they would cancel or leave Netflix.

"It seems like just the squeaky wheels getting online to voice their complaints. Most are just the piggybackers, I assume, disgruntled that they have to pay," said Alicia Reese, a Wedbush equity research analyst.

Not all Netflix customers are upset about the crackdown. Some were happy for the company to go after "freeloaders," especially if it means more revenue for their favorite shows or if it means their own monthly fees stop rising. Netflix has said 100 million people around the world stream using borrowed accounts.

"We subscribers are getting either higher rates or lesser services than might otherwise be the case if the freeloaders were to cough up the subscription fee," Diane Averill, of Pittsburgh, said in an email. "And Netflix employees might get better wages if the company were more profitable, so a lot of people are potentially being cheated by the cheaters."

Netflix declined to comment about the response from users.

"This is an important transition for us, and so we're working hard to make sure that we do it well and as thoughtfully as we can," Netflix co-CEO and director Gregory Peters said in the company's recent earnings call. He said that in countries where it has rolled out the new policy, the company tends to see an initial number of cancellations followed by password borrowers signing up for their own accounts and members paying for extra people.

Netflix said in an April letter to shareholders that in Canada, which it says is a "reliable predictor for the U.S., our paid membership base is now larger than prior to the launch of paid sharing and revenue growth has accelerated and is now growing faster than in the U.S."

What's next for affected streamers

Some people are in situations where paying more money just doesn't make sense. For example, paying subscribers who split their time between different locations, either for work, because they have a vacation home or for family reasons.

But many people who got notifications are exactly who Netflix is probably targeting: parents sharing with college students, adult children who share accounts with their parents and friend groups splitting the costs of a few subscriptions.

Years ago, Ammy Woodbury and her friends went in on a premium Netflix account together. She said she gets that the company thinks its business model isn't working anymore, but the change pushed the group to cancel.

"I reckon we'll probably subscribe for a month or two a year to catch up on 'Stranger Things' and 'Wednesday' and watch a few movies. But then we'll shut it down again," said Woodbury, 49, who lives in Santa Clara, Calif. "They forced me to actually evaluate how much I value them, and the answer is definitely less than $10 a month, probably less than $50 a year."

When the new options first came out in Canada in February, Sarah Taylor reluctantly agreed to pay the extra amount. She shares her account with her retired parents, so they can watch "Bridgerton" and British crime procedurals. But when Netflix later said she actually had to upgrade her basic account to qualify for adding members, Taylor called the company to quit for good.

A customer support representative told her that she could keep sharing her account if she streams for a few minutes from her smartphone, drives 25 minutes to her parents' house, streams again from her phone on their WiFi and finally logs them back into her account from their TV. She was told to do it every 14 days and just pay her original $9.99 a month. She decided not to cancel.

"They're insane," Taylor said. "A lot of people are going to get rid of Netflix. A lot I personally know have."

For Courtney Levin, it's less about the money and more about Netflix breaking an unspoken agreement. Levin also pays for an account she shares with her older parents, but she is planning on canceling.

"When they first switched from DVDs to streaming, they kind of backhandedly promoted sharing your passwords," Levin said. "We all have multiple accounts, Prime, Max, Disney. It's not like we're not willing to pay for the things that we want, it's that you built your service on the brand that you could share with your family and now you're changing it."

There is no shortage of alternatives. But for anyone thinking about switching so that they can keep sharing, Wedbush's Reese warns they could follow in Netflix's footsteps in the future.

"Netflix, they're going to be the first mover on this, and I would expect to see the other streamers follow suit over time."

What exactly are Netflix's password sharing rules?

While Netflix has been talking about its password plans since last year, the notifications rolling out last week in the United States were effective immediately and caught some people off guard. Many were confused about how the company was going to enforce the plan and surprised to find that it applied to them. Here is what we know so far:

Netflix says an account can only be used by members of one physical household, sharing one internet connection. Additional members logging from elsewhere can be added for $7.99 a month.

The restrictions appear to only apply to televisions and not mobile devices for now. Once you are successfully logged in on a smartphone or tablet, you should be able stream on it from anywhere.

You can still travel without issues for up to a month. People will need connect at the primary location once every 31 days to avoid being logged out of the account.

If you are moving or plan on being away for more than 31 days, you can change your household location.

It doesn't matter what tier you pay for or your reasons for being away from the primary address. The company does not have any exceptions for more unusual cases such as deployed members of the military.

Netflix is mostly using IP addresses to determine where people are logging in from, but it also uses device IDs and account activity.

It infers which location is your home base, but you can manually set your household location from Netflix on a TV by going to Get Help and then Manage Netflix Household.

You can only add extra members to the more expensive standard and premium plans, and the number of additional members is limited. (One extra on standard, two members on premium.)

There are no penalties for sharing, no Netflix police going door to door. People streaming from secondary locations will just be logged out.



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ECONOMY & BUSINESS

Disgraced Theranos founder Elizabeth Holmes reports to prison in Texas

Onetime tech superstar begins serving 11-year sentence for fraud

BY JULIAN MARK

Elizabeth Holmes, whose descent from tech visionary to felon rocked Silicon Valley, reported to a prison camp in Texas on Tuesday to begin a more than 11-year sentence on charges tied to her defunct blood-testing start-up.

On Tuesday, video circulated on social media of 39-year-old Holmes, dressed in jeans and a beige sweater, walking onto the grounds of the federal prison facility. The Federal Bureau of Prisons confirmed that Holmes arrived at Federal Prison Camp Bryan in Bryan, Tex., about 100 miles northwest of Houston. She joins around 655 female inmates at the minimum-security prison.

For months, the Theranos founder sought to remain out of prison as she appealed her wire fraud conviction, arguing that she had been on good behavior throughout her trial and would have no reason to flee, citing "strong ties" to her family, including her two young children. But U.S. District Judge Edward J. Davila, who oversaw the federal case, rejected that request in April. The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals also rejected the request, and Holmes was ordered to report to prison by 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Holmes's downfall has been used as an allegory of the apparent "growth at all costs" mind-set within the tech community, even as some of its members have sought to cast Holmes and Theranos as outliers. Holmes's fall from grace has been chronicled in an HBO documentary, a Hulu drama series, a best-selling book and multiple podcasts.

Holmes founded Theranos in 2003 while a student at Stanford University. She later dropped out of school, pouring her energy into the blood-testing start-up and adopting a persona that included black turtlenecks reminiscent of the wardrobe of Apple founder Steve Jobs. At its height, Theranos was valued at $9 billion and attracted prominent investors including Larry Ellison and Rupert Murdoch. Political figures such as Henry Kissinger and Jim Mattis sat on the company's board. Holmes was celebrated as an example of a successful female entrepreneur, her image graced magazine covers and her net worth peaked at an estimated $4.5 billion in 2015.



MICHAEL WYKE/AP

Elizabeth Holmes is escorted by federal prison officials into a minimum-security women's facility in Bryan, Tex.

That year, however, her reputation began to unravel when a Wall Street Journal investigation revealed a dysfunctional workplace and cast serious doubt on the company's claims that it could run a multitude of tests from just a couple of drops of blood. In 2018, Theranos shuttered amid multiple regulatory and media investigations, and Holmes faced criminal charges.

Holmes was convicted in January 2022 on four counts of wire fraud and conspiracy to commit wire fraud against investors. In a separate but similar trial, Holmes's former business and romantic partner, Ramesh "Sunny" Balwani, was found guilty of 12 counts of conspiracy to commit wire fraud and wire fraud. He began serving a 13-year sentence April 20 at a federal correctional institute in San Pedro, Calif.

At the Bryan prison camp, inmates are generally required to wake up at 6 a.m., according to the facility's handbook. Each is required to keep her space clean, and inmates typically wear clothing colored pastel green, gray or white.

In addition to their prison sentences, Holmes and Balwani have been jointly ordered to pay more than $452 million in restitution to a list of victims that includes venture-capital firms and wealthy individuals, including Murdoch and Richard Kovacevich, a former chief executive of Wells Fargo. It's unlikely they'll see much of their money, since Holmes probably will not earn enough to pay them in full, legal experts told the BBC.

In an interview published in the New York Times in early May, Holmes said she would "have to work for the rest of my life" to pay her legal expenses, which have been estimated at around $30 million. Holmes, who the article said now goes by "Liz" and had been volunteering at a rape crisis hotline, expressed remorse in the interview.

"I made so many mistakes and there was so much I didn't know and understand, and I feel like when you do it wrong, it's like you really internalize it in a deep way," she told the Times.

AI 'hallucinates.' Some researchers worry it can't be fixed.

BY GERRIT DE VYNCK

SAN FRANCISCO — Recently, researchers asked two versions of OpenAI's ChatGPT artificial intelligence chatbot where Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor Tomás Lozano-Pérez was born.

One bot said Spain and the other said Cuba. Once the system told the bots to debate the answers, the one that said Spain quickly apologized and agreed with the one with the correct answer, Cuba.

The finding, in a paper released by a team of MIT researchers last week, is the latest potential breakthrough in helping chatbots to arrive at the correct answer. The researchers proposed using different chatbots to produce multiple answers to the same question and then letting them debate each other until one answer won out. The researchers found using this "society of minds" method made them more factual.

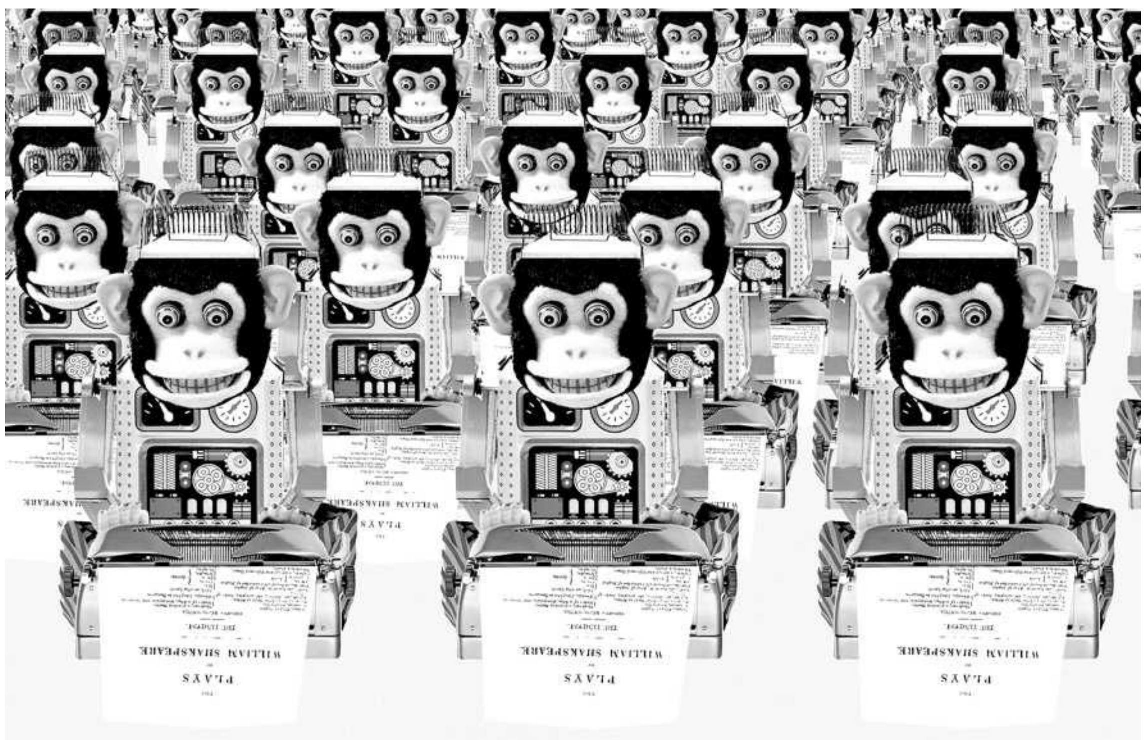


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"Language models are trained to predict the next word," said Yilun Du, a researcher at MIT who was previously a research fellow at OpenAI, and one of the paper's authors. "They are not trained to tell people they don't know what they're doing." The result is bots that act like precocious people-pleasers, making up answers instead of admitting they simply don't know.

The researchers' creative approach is just the latest attempt to solve for one of the most pressing concerns in the exploding field of AI. Despite the incredible leaps in capabilities that "generative" chatbots like OpenAI's ChatGPT, Microsoft's Bing and Google's Bard have demonstrated in the last six months, they still have a major fatal flaw: They make stuff up all the time.

Figuring out how to prevent or fix what the field is calling "hallucinations" has become an obsession among many tech workers, researchers and AI skeptics alike. The issue is mentioned in dozens of academic papers posted to the online database Arxiv, and Big Tech CEOs like Google's Sundar Pichai have addressed it repeatedly. As the tech gets pushed out to millions of people and integrated into critical fields including medicine and law, understanding hallucinations and finding ways to mitigate them has become even more crucial.

Most researchers agree the problem is inherent to the "large language models" that power the bots because of the way they're designed. They predict what the most apt thing to say is based on the huge amounts of data they've digested from the internet, but don't have a way to understand what is factual or not.

Still, researchers and companies are throwing themselves at the problem. Some firms are using human trainers to rewrite the bots' answers and feed them back into the machine with the goal of making them smarter. Google and Microsoft have started using their bots to give answers directly in their search engines, but still double check the bots with regular search results. And academics around the world have suggested myriad clever ways to decrease the rates of false answers, like MIT's proposal to get multiple bots to debate each other.

The drive to improve the hallucinations problem is urgent for a reason.

Already, when Microsoft launched its Bing chatbot, it quickly started making false accusations against some of its users, like telling a German college student that he was a threat to its safety.

In Australia, a government official threatened to sue OpenAI after ChatGPT said he had been convicted of bribery, when in reality he was a whistleblower in a bribery case. And last week a lawyer admitted to using ChatGPT to generate a legal brief after he was caught because the cases cited so confidently by the bot simply did not exist, according to the New York Times.

Even Google and Microsoft have missed hallucinations their bots made during key announcements and demos.

None of that is stopping the companies from rushing headlong into the space. Billions of dollars in investment is going into developing smarter and faster chatbots, and companies are beginning to pitch them as replacements or aids for human workers. Earlier this month OpenAI CEO Sam Altman testified before Congress saying AI could "cause significant harm to the world" by spreading disinformation and emotionally manipulating humans.

On Tuesday, Altman joined hundreds of other AI researchers and executives, including some senior leaders from Google and Microsoft, in signing a statement saying AI poses an existential risk to humanity on par with pandemics and nuclear war.

Hallucinations have also been documented in AI-powered transcription services, adding words to recordings that weren't spoken in real life.

"No one in the field has yet solved the hallucination problems. All models do have this as an issue," Pichai said in an April interview with CBS. Whether it's even possible to solve it is a "matter of intense debate," he said.

Depending on how you look at hallucinations, they are both a feature and a bug of large language models. Hallucinations are part of what allows the bots to be creative and generate never-before-seen stories. At the same time they reveal the stark limitations of the tech, undercutting the argument that chatbots are intelligent in a way similar to humans.

"There is nothing in there that tells the model that whatever it's saying should be actually correct in the world," said Ece Kamar, a senior researcher at Microsoft. The model itself also trains on a set amount of data, so anything that happens after the training is done doesn't factor into its knowledge of the world, Kamar said.

Hallucinations are not new. They've been an inherent problem of large language models since their inception several years ago, but other problems such as the AIs producing nonsensical or repetitive answers were seen as bigger issues. Once those were largely solved, though, hallucinations have now become a key focus for the AI community.

Potsawee Manakul was playing around with ChatGPT when he asked it for some simple facts about tennis legend Roger Federer. It's a straightforward request, but the bot kept giving contradictory answers.

"Sometimes it says he won Wimbledon five times; sometimes it says he won Wimbledon eight times," Manakul, an AI researcher at the University of Cambridge and ardent tennis fan, said in an interview. (The correct answer is eight.)

Manakul and a group of other Cambridge researchers released a paper in March suggesting a system they called "SelfCheckGPT" that would ask the same bot a question multiple times, then tell it to compare the different answers. If the answers were consistent, it was likely the facts were correct, but if they were different, they could be flagged as probably containing made-up information.

When humans are asked to write a poem, they know it's not necessarily important to be factually correct. But when asking them for biographical details about a real person, they automatically know their answer should be rooted in reality. Because chatbots are simply predicting what word or idea comes next in a string of text, they don't yet have that contextual understanding of the question.

"It doesn't have the concept of whether it should be more creative or if it should be less creative," Manakul said. Using their method, the researchers showed that they could eliminate factually incorrect answers and even rank answers based on how factual they were.

It's likely that a whole new method of AI learning that hasn't been invented yet will be necessary, Manakul said. Only by building systems on top of the language model can the problem really be mitigated.

"Because it blends information from lots of things, it will generate something that looks plausible," he said. "But whether it's factual or not, that's the issue."

That's essentially what the leading companies are already doing. When Google generates search results using its chatbot technology, it also runs a regular search in parallel, then compares whether the bot's answer and the traditional search results match. If they don't, the AI answer won't even show up. The company has tweaked its bot to be less creative, but less likely to lie.

By limiting its search bot to corroborating existing search results, the company has been able to cut down on hallucinations and inaccuracies, said Google spokeswoman Jennifer Rodstrom. A spokesperson for OpenAI pointed to a paper the company had produced in which it showed how its latest model, GPT4, produced fewer hallucinations than previous versions.

Companies are also spending time and money improving their models by testing them with real people. A technique called reinforcement learning with human feedback, where human testers manually improve a bot's answers and then feed them back into the system to improve it, is widely credited with making ChatGPT so much better than chatbots that came before it. A popular approach is to connect chatbots up to databases of factual or more trustworthy information, such as Wikipedia, Google search or bespoke collections of academic articles or business documents.

Some leading AI researchers say hallucinations should be embraced. After all, humans have bad memories as well and have been shown to fill-in the gaps in their own recollections without realizing it.

"We'll improve on it, but we'll never get rid of it," Geoffrey Hinton, whose decades of research helped lay the foundation for the current crop of AI chatbots, said of the hallucinations problem. "We'll always be like that and they'll always be like that."

DIGEST

HIGHWAY SAFETY

Government probes Freightliner trucks

The government's highway safety agency is investigating complaints that the automatic emergency braking on big Freightliner trucks can stop unexpectedly for no apparent reason.

It's at least the third recent investigation by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration into glitches with the technology, which has the potential to save lives because it can make vehicles stop or slow down for stopped or slowed traffic.

The probe covers about a quarter-million trucks made by Daimler from the 2017 through 2022 model years.

The agency says in documents posted on its website Tuesday that it has 18 complaints from owners alleging brakes on Freightliner Cascadia trucks can come on with no obstacle in the road.

The reports say the trucks can brake without warning or any input from the driver. The braking ranges from partial application with little loss of speed to full application, bringing the trucks to a complete stop on the road.

The complaints don't cite any crashes or injuries due to the problem.

In a statement Tuesday, Daimler Truck said, "The company shares the same mission as NHTSA to reduce fatal crashes and serious injuries, and looks forward to continued collaboration with the agency to review AEB technology."

— Associated Press

ECONOMY

Consumer confidence dropped in May

U.S. consumer confidence fell to a six-month low as views about the current labor market and the outlook for business conditions slipped ahead of a deal to raise the debt ceiling.

The Conference Board's index declined to 102.3 in May from an upwardly revised 103.7 in April, data out Tuesday showed. The share of consumers who said jobs were "plentiful" fell to the lowest level in more than two years.

The confidence gauge remains well below pre-pandemic levels and highlights the growing uncertainty about the economy. The share of those expecting more job opportunities in the coming six months fell to the lowest level since 2016.

The group's gauge of current conditions fell to 148.6, the lowest level this year. A measure of expectations — which reflects consumers' six-month outlook — edged down, the smallest share of respondents since 2011 who are expecting better business conditions.

Results of the survey were collected by May 22, before the tentative deal reached by White House and Republican negotiators on the debt ceiling.

— Bloomberg News

HOUSING

Home prices up for a second month in a row

Home prices rose for a second straight month as returning buyers competed over few homes for sale.

A measure of prices nationally increased 0.4 percent in March from a month earlier, according to seasonally adjusted data from S&P CoreLogic Case-Shiller.

Demand is picking back up in parts of the country as buyers start to adjust to much higher borrowing costs that shot up starting last year. But transactions remain relatively slow as homeowners are often reluctant to sell and give up lower rates, keeping inventory for existing homes tight.

— Bloomberg News

ALSO IN BUSINESS

Boeing has increased production of its wide-body 787 Dreamliner from three to four planes per month as it gets ready to ramp to five a month by the end of the year, a company official said Tuesday. The U.S. plane manufacturer also plans to add a second production line to the company's facilities in Charleston, S.C., as it completes work this year on inventory 787s that are being modified at the site to meet U.S. Federal Aviation Administration standards, said Lane Ballard, Boeing's vice president and general manager for the 787 program.

Rapid wage growth has not been an important driver of inflation, according to a new analysis published by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. The recent run-up in the employment cost index, a measure of wages favored among economists and policymakers, "explains only about 0.1 percentage point" of the three-percentage-point increase in consumer price inflation excluding food and energy, Fed economist Adam Shapiro said in an article published Tuesday on the bank's website.

— From wire reports

Tech execs: AI poses 'risk of extinction' on par with nukes

Leaders, researchers sign letter to warn about new tools that they're creating

BY AARON GREGG, CRISTIANO LIMA AND GERRIT DE VYNCK

Hundreds of artificial intelligence scientists and tech executives signed a one-sentence letter that succinctly warns AI poses an existential threat to humanity, the latest example of a growing chorus of alarms raised by the very people creating the technology.

"Mitigating the risk of extinction from AI should be a global priority alongside other societal-scale risks such as pandemics and nuclear war," according to the statement released Tuesday by the nonprofit Center for AI Safety.

The open letter was signed by more than 350 researchers and executives, including Sam Altman, who is CEO of the ChatGPT creator OpenAI, as well as 38 members of Google's DeepMind artificial intelligence unit.

Altman and others have been at the forefront of the field, pushing new "generative" AI to the masses, such as image generators and chatbots that can have humanlike conversations, summarize text and write computer code. OpenAI's ChatGPT bot was the first to launch to the public in November, kicking off an arms race that led Microsoft and Google to launch their own versions earlier this year.

Since then, a growing faction within the AI community has been warning about the potential risks of a doomsday-type scenario where the technology grows sentient and attempts to destroy humans in some way. They are pitted against a second group of researchers who say this is a distraction from problems like inherent bias in current AI, the potential for it to take jobs and its ability to lie.

Skeptics also point out that companies that sell AI tools can benefit from the widespread idea that they are more powerful than they actually are — and they can front-run potential regulation on shorter-term risks if they hype up those that are longer term.



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OpenAI CEO Sam Altman, testifying before a Senate panel this month, is among more than 350 signatories of an open letter on AI risks.

Dan Hendrycks, a computer scientist who leads the Center for AI Safety, said the single-sentence letter was designed to ensure the core message isn't lost.

"We need widespread acknowledgment of the stakes before we can have useful policy discussions," Hendrycks wrote in an email. "For risks of this magnitude, the takeaway isn't that this technology is overhyped, but that this issue is currently underemphasized relative to the actual level of threat."

In late March, a different public letter gathered more than 1,000 signatures from members of the academic, business and technology worlds who called for an outright pause on the development of new high-powered AI models until regulation could be put into place. Most of the field's most influential leaders didn't sign that one, but they have signed the new statement, including Altman and two of Google's most senior AI executives: Demis Hassabis and James Manyika. Microsoft Chief Technology Officer Kevin Scott and Microsoft Chief Scientific Officer Eric Horvitz signed it as well.

Notably absent from the letter is Google CEO Sundar Pichai and Microsoft CEO Satya Nadella, the field's two most powerful corporate leaders.

Pichai said in April that the pace of technological change may be too fast for society to adapt, but he was optimistic because the conversation around AI risks was already happening. Nadella has said that AI will be hugely beneficial by helping humans work more efficiently and allowing people to do more technical tasks with less training.

Industry leaders are also stepping up their engagement with Washington power brokers. Earlier this month, Altman met with President Biden to discuss AI regulation. He later testified on Capitol Hill, warning lawmakers that AI could cause significant harm to the world. Altman drew attention to specific "risky" applications including using it to spread disinformation and potentially aid in more targeted drone strikes.

"These technologies are no longer fantasies of science fiction. From the displacement of millions of workers to the spread of misinformation, AI poses widespread threats and risks to our society," Sen. Richard Blumenthal (D-Conn.) said Tuesday. He is pushing for AI regulation from Congress.

Hendrycks added that "ambitious global coordination" might be required to deal with the problem, possibly drawing lessons from both nuclear nonproliferation and pandemic prevention. Though a number of ideas for AI governance have been proposed, no sweeping solutions have been adopted.

Altman suggested in a recent blog post that there probably will be a need for an international organization that can inspect systems, test their compliance with safety standards, and place restrictions on their use similar to how the International Atomic Energy Agency governs nuclear technology.

Addressing the apparent hypocrisy of sounding the alarm over AI while rapidly working to advance it, Altman told Congress that it was better to get the tech out to many people now while it is still early so that society can understand and evaluate its risks, rather than waiting until it is already too powerful to control.

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> **Dan Hendrycks,** who leads the Center for AI Safety

Others have implied that the comparison to nuclear technology may be alarmist. Former White House tech adviser Tim Wu said likening the threat posed by AI to nuclear fallout misses the mark and clouds the debate around reining in the tools by shifting the focus away from the harms it may already be causing.

"There are clear harms from AI, misuse of AI already that we're seeing, and I think we should do something about those, but I don't think they're … yet shown to be like nuclear technology," he told The Washington Post in an interview last week.

Pranshu Verma and Cat Zakrzewski contributed to this report.

6 money tips new grads should know as they start to take financial responsibility



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THE COLOR OF MONEY

The congratulatory greeting cards are nice, but let's face it: When new grads rip one open, they really hope there's cash or a check inside.

But what we should be giving graduates is something that will endure — financial knowledge — that will help them build lasting wealth.

Since a lot of personal finance advice doesn't change — even when the nation is freaking out about the possibility of a government default — I like to revisit the advice I often give to new high school and college graduates.

Poet Ralph Waldo Emerson complained that students aren't taught basic life skills: "We are shut up in schools and college recitation rooms for 10 or 15 years and come out at last with a bellyful of words and do not know a thing."

How true that statement is, especially as it relates to money.

Here are six basic yet vital tips to help young adults keep their debt burden down and their net worth climbing.

Don't listen to the collective 'they'

I'm sure you've heard someone say, "Well, they said you need to buy a home to build wealth." Or maybe, "Paying rent is a waste of money."

They may say: "Don't worry about paying off your college debt right away because it's good debt. Invest instead."

Who are "they"?

I'll tell you who. Most often, it's people with a biased interest in how you spend your money.

They are frequently wrong. They will contribute to your financial stress, making you feel you're not succeeding fast enough.

Lenders and real estate professionals need home buyers. But until you are ready for such an expensive move, rent.

In certain high-cost areas, you may never be able to afford a home. And for some of you, that's okay. You are not throwing money away when paying to put a roof over your head.

And yes, eventually, you want to invest so that you have a chance of your money beating inflation. But if you are leaving college with debt, tackle that first. You still have time to invest.

Don't believe people who say there is good and bad debt

Referring to debt with an adjective is unhelpful. It's just debt, and it all can be destructive if overused and too oppressive.

At a Berkshire Hathaway shareholders meeting, billionaire Warren Buffett was asked by a 14-year-old what financial concepts he would give young people.

Buffett, one of the most successful investors in the world, didn't talk about how to pick the right individual stock, as many might have thought he would.

His first tip was about avoiding debt. "If I had one piece of advice to give to young people, you know, across the board, it would be just to don't get in debt," Buffett said.

Don't get used to the grace period for your loans

If you're graduating college with student debt, don't wait until you have to start paying back the loans (typically six months after graduating for federal loans) to figure out what you owe.

The grace period is a time to practice. You need to feel the pressure of how those payments will affect your monthly budget.

For whatever time you have before the payments kick in, put that monthly amount in a savings account. Get used to how it feels to have less to spend because of the loans.

Don't just focus on the monthly loan payment

Always look at the totality of what you're borrowing. And by that, I don't just mean whether you can handle the monthly payment and the interest you're being charged.

What will that loan cost you in the long run?

Consider what else you could do with that money if you weren't servicing debt all the time.

If you borrow too much for a car, that's money you can't invest. If your mortgage is too high, overextending your budget, you can't build an emergency fund for when life happens.

Don't treat your budget like an adversary

Ever been in love?

Treat your budget like a love interest. Stay connected to it. Change when necessary and appropriate to make things work out.

If you don't know the song "And I Am Telling You I'm Not Going," go find it on YouTube. I like Jennifer Hudson's version from the movie "Dreamgirls."

Here's how it starts: "*And I am telling you, I'm not going. You're the best man I'll ever know. There's no way I can ever go. No, no, no there's no way. No, no, no, no way I'm living without you.*"

Now replace the words "best man" with "best budget."

That's how you should view your budget. No, no, no, no way you should be living without it.

Don't keep saying 'I don't know'

Me: What's your total student loan debt?

Young adult: I don't know.

Me: What is the difference between your gross pay and net income?

Young adult: I don't know.

Me: What's FICA?

Young adult: I don't know?

Financial illiteracy will keep you broke or impede your ability to grow your wealth.

I'm going to need you to know some things.

There's a point in your life when ignorance about your personal finances is a choice, and it's one that will not serve you well.

Children can say they don't know because they typically have parents or guardians who are supposed to know for them. But by the time you graduate from high school or college, you have to take responsibility and learn as much as you can about budgeting, credit, saving and investing.

You can no longer *afford* to say "I don't know."



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WEDNESDAY OPINION

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Undoing the effort to rehabilitate Bashar al-Assad

When Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky spoke to the assembled leaders of the Arab League this month, Syrian President Bashar al-Assad, newly restored to the organization, took off his translation headset and refused to listen. Assad's mere presence in the hall shows that the Arab League is deaf to Ukraine's pleas. Arab leaders have thrown in their lot with the Syrian butcher and his close ally Russian President Vladimir Putin.

Assad's diplomatic "normalization" in the Arab world has been building for a while. Still, the images from the Arab League summit in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, were disturbing. Twelve years ago, the Syrian dictator was expelled from the league for brutally attacking his own people. Now, Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman has welcomed him back with kisses. In a speech, the Saudi host said it was time to "turn the page of the past," adding: "We hope that this contributes to supporting Syria's stability, resuming Syria's normal role in the Arab world."

Assad promised to cooperate with Arab nations on drug-trafficking, brazenly using his own control over the massive captagon drug trade as a bargaining chip. In exchange, the Arab states promised billions in aid to Syria, mostly to be funneled through Assad's corrupt coffers.

Zelensky appealed to the Arab leaders' sense of morality. He argued that they should resist Russian influence and stand up for the principles of sovereignty and national independence. He tried to evoke sympathy for the Tatar Muslims in Crimea, who have faced persecution since Russia occupied the peninsula in 2014. He asked the league to stand against war crimes.

"I'm sure we can all be united in saving people from the cages of Russian prisons," Zelensky told the assembled Arab leaders. "Unfortunately, there are some in the world and here among you who turn a blind eye to those cages and illegal annexations."

To many, Zelensky's invitation to Jiddah seemed like a cynical attempt to distract from Assad's return. But it ended up having the reverse effect by exposing Arab states' false "neutrality" on the Russia-Ukraine war. Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, for example, have refused to condemn Putin's invasion and have instead used their economic power to bolster oil prices, undermining Western sanctions. Now, by praising Assad, Russia's partner in war crimes, the Arab League was implicitly rejecting Zelensky's appeals.

The Biden administration publicly says it won't normalize relations with Assad but no longer objects to Arab countries doing so. This is an abdication of 12 years of U.S. commitments to hold Assad accountable for his mass atrocities. It is also a failure to implement U.S. law requiring sanctions on those who aid the Syrian dictator.

In 2019, Congress passed a law known as the Caesar Act that aimed to pressure Assad to stop his campaign of mass torture and mass murder of innocent people. But both the Trump and Biden administrations barely implemented it. Now, Congress is trying to pressure the U.S. government into action.

This month, the House Foreign Affairs Committee unanimously approved the Assad Anti-Normalization Act, sending it to the House floor. The bill has 30 cosponsors who span the political landscape, including top Democrats such as Rep. Adam B. Schiff (Calif.) and top Republicans such as committee chairman Michael McCaul (Tex.). If passed into law, it would shore up the Caesar Act by extending it until 2032 and closing several loopholes.

Among other things, the new bill would require the administration to determine whether Assad's purported "charities" are diverting humanitarian aid for the regime and singles out the group Syria Trust for Development, which is connected to first lady Asma al-Assad. The legislation would also require the administration to investigate and report on any financial transactions in Assad-controlled areas coming from any country in the Middle East. (It's no wonder that several of these governments have been lobbying against the bill.)

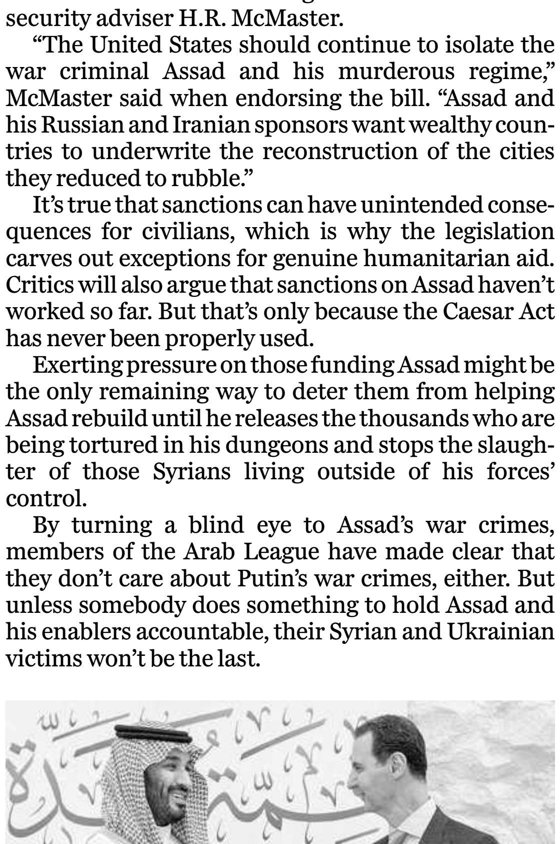
The Biden administration's willingness to condone Arab acceptance of Assad has provoked other prominent critics outside of Congress. The Assad Anti-Normalization Act has been endorsed by former U.S. national security officials from both parties, including former House Foreign Affairs Committee chairman Eliot L. Engel and former national security adviser H.R. McMaster.

"The United States should continue to isolate the war criminal Assad and his murderous regime," McMaster said when endorsing the bill. "Assad and his Russian and Iranian sponsors want wealthy countries to underwrite the reconstruction of the cities they reduced to rubble."

It's true that sanctions can have unintended consequences for civilians, which is why the legislation carves out exceptions for genuine humanitarian aid. Critics will also argue that sanctions on Assad haven't worked so far. But that's only because the Caesar Act has never been properly used.

Exerting pressure on those funding Assad might be the only remaining way to deter them from helping Assad rebuild until he releases the thousands who are being tortured in his dungeons and stops the slaughter of those Syrians living outside of his forces' control.

By turning a blind eye to Assad's war crimes, members of the Arab League have made clear that they don't care about Putin's war crimes, either. But unless somebody does something to hold Assad and his enablers accountable, their Syrian and Ukrainian victims won't be the last.



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Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman and Syrian President Bashar al-Assad in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, on May 19.



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For decades, I blamed my mother for my shame. Then I grew up.

BY MAY N. AKABOGU

I emerged a day early and a penis short. By then, Mama had four daughters in an Igbo culture that disapproves of female-filled mothers. Aware that she was becoming the target of derision, she had enlisted kith and kin to petition Mother Mary for a son. No such luck.

What's more, my aunt said that when Mama spotted my vagina, she burst into tears and refused to breastfeed me. And yet, she gave me the middle name Nwanyìbûífé. (Female-child-is-important.)

For most of my adulthood, I struggled to reconcile the name I bore with the mother who bore me. It was a journey of self-discovery that made me a better daughter — and, eventually, a better mother.

I was 9 when I first felt Mama's shame about her brood. This was during the Nigerian-Biafran War; we had just evacuated to a village as refugees. At church one Sunday, my six sisters and I were filing into a pew behind Mama when a curious usher inquired, "Woman, are those *all* yours?" Pity spread over her face. "Just these three," Mama replied, pointing to my fair-skinned sisters. I later asked why she had lied. "You want me to be the laughingstock of this village, too?"

When I was in grade school, Mama harped: "Study hard; otherwise, no man will take your sinful hair off my hands." In college, I strove for perfect A's, working from night to dawn, my sense of worth dependent on besting my male classmates. Convinced that I was still not enough, I traveled to the United States to earn an MBA and a PhD in economics. Yet afraid of settling for spinsterhood, I married my first suitor — a boozy biracial man. At least my kids would have fair skin and good hair.

I strove to become a supermom while for decades enduring the unacceptable behavior within the ticking time bomb of my marriage. Until, while in California working on my doctoral dissertation, I developed a mental paralysis. I ran to a therapist. She directed me to Al-Anon.

One spring day, I confessed to my Al-Anon sponsor, Kathy, that I resented Mama. That she was a hypocritical morning-Mass papist. That my birth wasn't celebrated but tolerated. That Mama had taught me to lie to my kids and shame them. That she was the reason I lacked self-worth and had married an alcoholic for the color of his skin.

When I was done speaking, Kathy posited that resentment, like poison, corrodes the container. "Imagine what she'd be like if she didn't attend daily Mass," she said of Mama. She pointed out that human beings are a package deal. "Ever heard of the shallowness of the single story?"

I told her I'd like to be closer to Mama but didn't know how. "Go write about her," Kathy said. "Only things that you appreciate about her."

I wrote: saved my clitoris; hired private math tutor; became breadwinner when Papa lost job; came for *Omugwo* (an obligatory three-month postpartum visit to nurse me to pre-pregnancy health); massaged my abdomen with warm water and shea-nut oil; bathed and night-fed baby; second time back, witnessed hubby's progressive alcoholism, extended her stay until my doctoral core exam, regularly hammered home this apothegm: "A husband's like a hat, someday it may fall off the head; it's the wise woman who's financially poised to choose whether to pick it up or keep walking."

"Oh, May," Kathy exclaimed on hearing what I'd written. "Your mom seems like a beautiful white-lace dress with a red stain on it. If you focus on the red stain, you miss the beautiful, self-sacrificing mother she is."

Some parents, she explained, were already broken when we got them. Mama was shamed by a shaming culture, and if we don't transmute our shame, we often transmit it. "Sure, she said some stinging things," Kathy said. "But that's ignorance more than malice."

Kathy suggested that I alone could refuse to let a negative narrative define my relationship with Mama, that it was "time to drop the microscope and pick up the mirror and discover who you really are." She encouraged me to write about my shame, resentments and fears. To admit my mistakes with compassion. To take responsibility for the kind of mother I'd like to become.

With a smile, she said, "You wanna grow up before your kids do."

It was a cool April afternoon. I strolled to the Carlsbad Flower Fields. As I climbed amid blooming ranunculus, the hills echoed with the silvery sound of Kathy's words: *not so much that she said such stinging things, as that you wore them like a tight-fitting wet suit.* Warm waves whelmed me, my resentments slowly melted, and I dissolved into an ugly cry.

For days, I prayed for God to "bless Mama; change me." Gradually, I began to see her under a softer light. I also heeded Kathy's words and resolved to do better — to sit with myself and figure out what kind of woman and mother I wanted to be.

"It's a mother's moral obligation to provide a safe place for her children to grow up," Kathy had said. Everything became subordinate to that fact. In an act of self-respect, but without rancor, I took my kids, left the alcoholic and briefly went on welfare. The day after I left my husband, I woke up, my mind still. I had thought I would lose my mind, but instead I found my soul.

Within six months, I completed my dissertation. I didn't become a Wall Street bond trader as I'd planned; I discovered the pure pleasure in simpler things.

"You guys were my guinea pigs," I once texted my daughter. "I'd never been a mom before." She responded: "Maybe you didn't always get the balance perfectly, Mom, but you were a good mother under challenging circumstances."

Mama is 100 now. Though our relationship still has its ups and downs, it has blossomed into a loving mother-daughter dyad. I call her every Tuesday and end each call by saying, "Mama, I appreciate you."

I also visit her thrice a year in California. She has rheumatoid arthritis. Recently, as I was massaging her, a moment of uncharitableness seized me. I blurted, "Since I wasn't your dream baby, why my middle name?" Her brown eyes snapped open, and she winced. "*Nwanyì*-bûífé?" Mama placed her delicate hand on my arm and pulled me so close to her bosom I could smell a pungent aroma of palm kernel oil.

"Womanhood is priceless!" she translated in her singsong voice. It's an idiomatic phrase, she explained, meant to accentuate the centrality of women in our patriarchal culture. "Why else is 'Nneka' (mother-is-supreme) the most common female name in Igboland?" She released my arms. I inhaled deeply and resumed massaging.

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MEGAN MCARDLE

Three reasons we're stuck with Trump and Biden

If 2016 was the most important election in our lifetimes, 2024 is shaping up to be the most dispiriting. We appear to be heading for a rematch between Joe Biden and Donald Trump that almost no one wants except the candidates.

In an April NBC poll, nearly two-thirds of voters said they did not think Trump should run for president again — and *more* than two-thirds said the same thing about Biden, in large part because they think he's too old. How did a once-great nation end up facing an election between two very old, very unpopular White dudes?

I can sketch out the proximate causes. On the Republican side, just as in 2016, a massive primary field is splitting the votes of the moderates, giving Trump plenty of room to consolidate his ultra-MAGA minority. Democrats, meanwhile, have no good options as long as the vice presidency is occupied by the hapless Kamala D. Harris, whose impolitic blurtings, inability to hold staff and tendency to choke under pressure make her an even less appealing candidate than her boss. Every Democratic operative I've asked blanched at the thought of running her — and also agreed that for reasons of coalition management, she cannot be pushed aside.

Yet that only describes the problem; it does not explain why we seem stuck with two broadly disliked candidates, one already in his 80s and the other turning 78 before Election Day 2024. Nor does it explain America's broader problem of political gerontocracy, as embodied by Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.), who seems too cognitively impaired to fully carry out her duties or to realize she ought to retire.

Three explanations, from most benign to most worrying:

First, there's the fact that American politics rewards name recognition. Other countries may pick their members of parliament from a party list that is curated for competence, stamina and various kinds of diversity, including age. But Americans vote for candidates directly, and because we don't always do our electoral homework diligently, we often end up simply settling on whichever candidates we know most about.

Whom do we know the most about? Celebrities and people already doing the job.

Trump and Biden are both relics of an era when America was more stratified by race and gender but less polarized by income, education, ideology or party. And they act like it.

In this telling, we didn't vote for two old White dudes; we voted for the most famous candidate in each primary, the former vice president and the reality television star. That's not great, obviously; it would be nice if well-informed voters made thoughtful choices. But it's arguably quite democratic. And, as a side effect, it becomes somewhat more likely that our candidates will be old because the longer people live, the more time they have to acquire fame.

The reason to be skeptical of this story is that the longer someone lives, the longer that person also has to *lose* fame, at least among young voters. Which leads us neatly to the second possible factor: The electorate is getting older, and people like voting for folks who remind them of themselves. To be sure, I can't *prove* that older voters identify with Biden and Trump. Yet I can confidently predict that soon after writing this column, my inbox will be filled with missives from people in their 70s and 80s angrily pointing out that old doesn't mean incompetent.

(I here pause to agree: Age increases the risk of cognitive decline and other ailments, but many people Biden's age remain knife-sharp and vigorous.)

Yet this can't be the whole explanation, either. Only 16.8 percent of the population is 65 or older, so most of the voters who brought us the dueling old dudes were young or middle-aged.

Here's a third explanation: The two old White candidates actually have two important political skills, not despite their age but because of it.

Trump and Biden are both relics of an era when America was more stratified by race and gender but less polarized by income, education, ideology or party. And they act like it. For all Trump's verbal barbarities, he is more willing to compromise on policy and less prone to taking costly symbolic stands or holding out for Pyrrhic victories than are his younger, more ideological competitors.

Perhaps more importantly, they also talk like it. For both the Wharton transfer student and the guy who graduated near the bottom of his law school class, lower-middlebrow is their native language. In the mouths of the younger products of the high-intensity meritocratic rat race, this register of the American dialect sounds foreign — and given that only about one-third of U.S. adults have a college diploma, this matters a lot. In fact, it is in many ways the most compelling of the three explanations. It is also the most depressing, not so much for what it says about Biden and Trump but for what it says about younger politicians: They don't think like non-college voters — and therefore can't communicate so well with them.

It's very risky to be so dependent on people who are well into their golden years, who will not be with us forever. And what will American politics look like when the front-row kids who can't speak lower-middlebrow are the only ones left in the room?

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President Recep Tayyip Erdogan delivers remarks in Ankara, Turkey, on Tuesday.

Negotiating with Mr. Erdogan

How the United States can work with Turkey.

TURKISH PRESIDENT Recep Tayyip Erdogan, who won another five-year term in elections over the weekend, is the kind of ally Washington and its Western allies wish they could do without. That is not an option, but the United States and its European partners do have some levers to help nudge the Turkish leader away from some of his more damaging policies.

A strongman who has undermined democracy and civil rights while making common cause with Moscow in return for billions of dollars in Russian assistance to Turkey's disintegrating economy, Mr. Erdogan will continue to be a problem that needs managing. Tough bargaining and muscle-flexing — the transactional style of diplomacy Mr. Erdogan himself favors — are the keys for minimizing the trouble he can cause.

Mr. Erdogan has blocked Sweden from joining NATO, ostensibly over its refusal to take a tougher line, including extradition, on Kurdish activists he regards as terrorists. And he opposed Western sanctions against Russia, providing a corridor through which Moscow has been able to import some goods banned for export there by the United States and Europe.

But Mr. Erdogan has at least one big ask from the United States and is likely to have more as the Turkish economy he has badly mismanaged continues to unravel. For well over a year, he has been trying to buy a $20 billion package of new U.S.-made F-16 fighter jets as well as modernization kits for his own aging jet fleet. The sale is supported by the Biden administration but has been held up by congressional leaders irritated at Ankara's refusal to assent to Sweden's application for NATO membership, among other issues.

Halting Stockholm's entry is a gift to Russian President Vladimir Putin, but at this point its significance is mainly symbolic. NATO is integrating the Swedish armed forces into its military structures even without extending a formal security guarantee. In that standoff, at least, Washington's F-16 leverage with Turkey should carry the day; congressional leaders would be wise to see it that way by clearing the path for a deal.

The Biden administration should also coax more concessions from Ankara to impede Russian oligarchs from using Turkey as a base of operations and vacation destination. Past pressure from Washington has been partly effective in prompting Turkey to block transit of Western-sanctioned goods to Russia, and U.S. officials should be aggressive in penalizing Turkey-based entities that break the rules.

The Kremlin's financial support, critical to keeping the Turkish economy afloat, is unlikely to continue flowing at previous levels as Western sanctions continue to squeeze Russia's oil revenue. That, along with the military ineptitude Moscow has demonstrated in Ukraine, should send a message to Mr. Erdogan that his warm ties with Mr. Putin are likely to pay diminishing returns.

It's true that the West might not be able to impede Mr. Erdogan's steady march away from democratic norms; his election victory owed much to his clampdown on Turkey's once-vibrant media, the jailing of political opponents, and his ruthless manipulation of state institutions and resources. His atrocious human rights record has been key to maintaining his power.

Nonetheless, the Biden administration and its European allies should continue to speak out for the fundamental Western values that Mr. Erdogan has trampled — even as they face the reality that he enjoys the protections of some of the West's most prestigious institutions.

A long view for Ukraine

Success depends on Western weapons being accompanied by patience.

IN ADDITION to weapons, tactics and fighting spirit, time is the key variable that will determine the outcome of Moscow's pitiless war in Ukraine.

Russian President Vladimir Putin, convinced that Russia can out-suffer its adversaries and sustain a grinding war of attrition in Ukraine for months or years, is confident he can wear down public support among Kyiv's backers in the United States and Europe. In Washington and other Western capitals, leaders are now taking long-delayed steps to turn the strategic tables on Moscow's tyrant. Here's hoping it's not too late.

In the lead-up to this month's Group of Seven summit of leading industrialized nations, in Hiroshima, Japan, President Biden and some of his partners announced they would supply Ukraine with major new weapons systems and packages, intended to augment Kyiv's growing military muscle. At least as important as the hardware was the goal to convince Mr. Putin that he is wrong to think time is on his side.

Among major recent Western moves to boost Ukraine's military, three were critical. One was Mr. Biden's sharp reversal in allowing Ukrainian pilots to be trained on F-16 fighter jets and to permit other countries to prepare to send such planes to Ukraine. A second was Germany's announcement of a $3 billion package of weapons, including 30 Leopard battle tanks, 20 infantry fighting vehicles, 18 self-propelled howitzers, four Iris-T air-defense missile systems and 200 reconnaissance drones, in addition to artillery munition. The third was Britain's decision to supply Ukraine with long-range cruise missiles.

The central importance of those steps is that they are not short-term commitments. The F-16s, which, in addition to extensive training, require major logistics and maintenance components, would be ready for use in Ukraine — where they would negate Moscow's hopes of gaining air superiority at the end of this year at the earliest. Deliveries of the German arms package are expected to take months as well.

Britain's announcement that it would send Storm Shadow cruise missiles was quietly in the works for months. They enable Ukraine to knock out Russian command centers and other targets at least 155 miles away — three times the range of the U.S.-made HIMARS that were instrumental in Ukraine's push to regain territory that Moscow had captured earlier in the war.

President Volodymyr Zelensky and other Ukrainian leaders have pleaded for months with Washington to send similar U.S.-made missiles, known as ATACMS, whose range is roughly 200 miles. The White House and Pentagon have demurred, worried Ukraine would use the weapon to attack Moscow's forces in Russian-occupied Crimea, a supposed red line for the Kremlin.

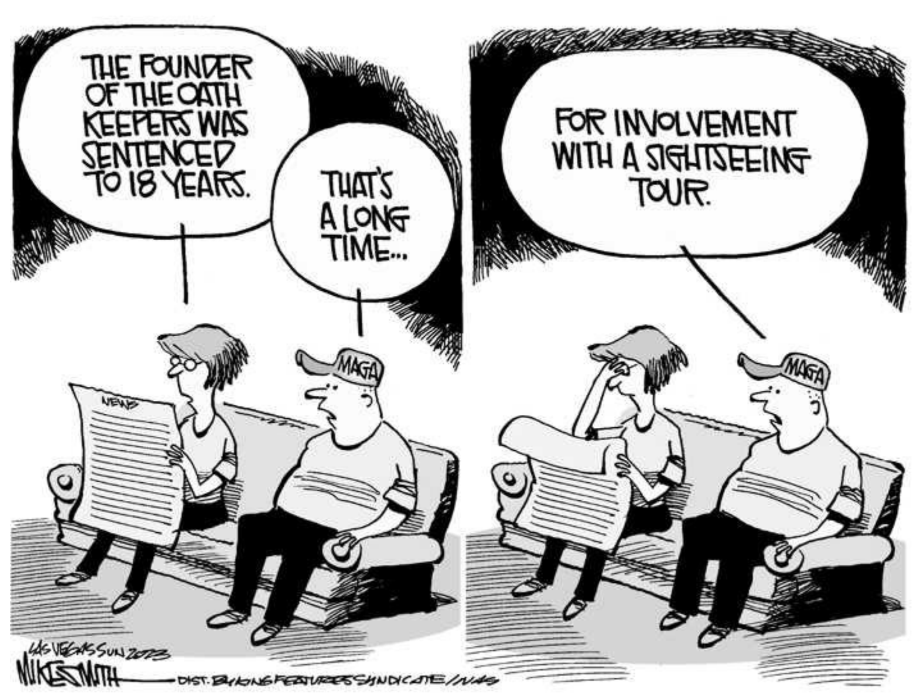
Deployment of the British-made missiles has already begun, and London says they have been used successfully. Useful as the Storm Shadows might be, their importance should not be overstated. Just a few dozen are believed to have been delivered so far from Britain's limited stocks — and, at a cost of nearly $1 million apiece, it's unclear how many more will be available through and after Ukraine's counteroffensive this year. The target should be hundreds, to meet Kyiv's defense needs.

It would have been useful for Ukraine if these latest commitments had happened earlier, in time for its much-anticipated counteroffensive, thought to be imminent. Still, they are tangible proof that Western leaders are serious when they pledge to support Ukraine "for as long as it takes." Mr. Putin should take notice.

The fighting in Ukraine is unlikely to subside anytime soon; in Washington and Europe, officials are laying plans to add muscle to Kyiv's defensive capabilities over the next decade, assuming Russia's aggressive designs will persist. Mr. Putin has already put Russia's defense industry on a wartime production footing; he has indicated he is willing to call up hundreds of thousands or more recruits. Subjugating Ukraine, and erasing its identity, is not just an ideological project for him; he sees it as his legacy. Even if there is a pause or negotiated truce at some future date, no one expects Mr. Putin to abandon that ambition. And, of course, he is rooting for another term for Donald Trump, who has vowed to end the war in Ukraine in a day — possibly by cutting off U.S. military aid.

That means the burden is on the West to formulate plans for a long-term struggle. Arms supplies, procurement systems and defense budgets will need to reflect that commitment. Kyiv's forces will need more cruise missiles from its Western allies, more ammunition, more air defense systems, more tanks, more armored vehicles. Ukraine's fight is for core Western values — the right to join the family of democratic, pluralistic and tolerant nations, no matter how anathema that is to a retrograde dictator bent on conquest.

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Buying used? Buy local.

Michael J. Coren's May 25 Climate Coach column, "Buying used may be next new thing as markets for secondhand goods take flight," gave short shrift to both the environment and local communities in exploring the expanded possibilities for purchasing pre-owned merchandise online. Rather than purchasing via the internet, you can check out whether the size is correct and quality acceptable by buying in a local thrift shop while running errands, resulting in less traffic and pollution — since there's no shipping and no returns — compared with the environmental impact generated by the 20 to 40 percent online return rate.

Besides the eco-friendly benefits, many homegrown thrift shops donate to the community instead of contributing to the bottom lines of online thrifting corporations such as eBay and Poshmark. Example: Through its contribution of more than $4.5 million to Inova Alexandria Hospital over nine decades, the Twig thrift shop in Alexandria has helped improve health-care outcomes in the area.

Patty Sheetz, *Alexandria*

Lessons from Uvalde

It was gut-wrenching to read in the May 24 front-page article "A year on, few consequences for botched Uvalde response" about the incompetence, delays, inaction, miscommunications, lack of communication and plain cowardice from all levels of law enforcement on full display — resulting in the loss of 21 innocent lives.

Uvalde Police Sgt. Daniel Coronado, who arrived at the school before the shooter entered the building, parked nearby and took cover when he heard the gunshots and later drove to the other side of the school, said, "I still couldn't believe that his whole mission was to take out kids. Never. It doesn't cross your mind." At whom did he think the shooter was shooting? Ducks?

Also, for the state to do nothing about those senior law enforcement officers who remain on the job or left for other posts in other agencies shows its lack of concern for protecting lives.

What a difference from the police response at the Nashville shooting at the Covenant School on March 27. Officers Rex Engelbert and Michael Collazo killed the shooter — who was heavily armed — "within 14 minutes of the initial call," according to CBS News. Texas should take note of Tennessee's police training.

Karen Higa, *Falls Church*

Reading "A year on, few consequences for botched Uvalde response," I remembered how the National Rifle Association tells us that the only thing that stops a bad guy with a gun is a good guy with a gun.

On that tragic day last year, there were nearly 400 good guys with guns on site, and yet the slaughter of innocents went on unabated. If nearly 400 can't stop a bad guy, exactly how many does it take?

Debra Sternberg, *Washington*

Debt ceiling shenanigans

Regarding the May 24 editorial "The 14th Amendment is not the solution":

The debt limit fails to slow the national debt's growth because both political parties demand harmful provisions in exchange for voting to increase the debt limit, even though it must be increased to avoid a government shutdown.

When a Republican is president, congressional Democrats demand increases in welfare spending in exchange for allowing the debt limit to increase. When Congress raised the debt limit in 2019, Democratic leaders boasted that in exchange for raising the debt limit, they obtained "robust funding for" their "domestic priorities." That funding increased the national debt.

Now, with a Democratic president, Republicans in Congress have demanded reductions in Internal Revenue Service funding in exchange for raising the debt limit. Cutting IRS funding increases the budget deficit by making it harder to catch tax cheats. The IRS cuts the GOP obtained will partly offset other deficit reductions Republicans extracted from President Biden in exchange for increasing the debt limit.

Hans Bader, *Arlington*

The May 24 editorial about the debt limit noted the growth of Social Security, Medicare and health-care costs. In reality, what has driven rising deficits are the George W. Bush and Donald Trump tax cuts, which will have added $8 trillion and $1.7 trillion, respectively, to the debt by the end of the fiscal year.

Further, why should we freeze spending when the reality is discretionary spending has fallen more than 40 percent the past 50 years as a percentage of gross domestic product? I didn't see that in the editorial.

This is a manufactured crisis created by an anarchist-like cadre of Republicans, and it will continue into the future as long as we allow it.

Editorials such as this that recommend appeasement of a group of politicians dedicated to destroying the country our Founding Fathers created most certainly do not help.

Robert M. McNamara, *Rockville*

It's astonishing to realize that we are all holding our breath as negotiators try to hammer out and finalize a debt ceiling deal that will satisfy extremes of both political parties. The ripple effect of having no deal would touch every American. Whoever says politics doesn't affect them is just not paying attention.

Ellie Berner, *Kittery, Maine*

A wider view on poverty

In his May 26 letter, "Misunderstanding poverty," which was a rebuttal to Mitch Daniels's May 19 Friday Opinion essay, "What Americans keep getting wrong about poverty," which was based on our book, "The Myth of American Inequality," Robert Greenstein did not dispute that, using official government data to count all transfer payments, such as food stamps and refundable tax credits, as income, the official poverty rate falls to 2.5 percent. He did suggest that it is somehow illegitimate to count Medicare and Medicaid benefits as income. But because the government forces health-care providers to sell Medicaid and Medicare benefits to the government at much lower prices than what private purchasers pay, the cost of those benefits is significantly lower than what American families pay on average for private health insurance. Though it is certainly true that poor people cannot use their Medicaid benefits "to make ends meet," workers who have to pay for private health insurance can't use that money to "make ends meet," either.

Mr. Greenstein switched from the official poverty rate, which we and Mr. Daniels were discussing, to a "supplemental" measure that counts some, but not all, government benefits omitted by the official measure and dramatically expands the number of Americans classified as being poor. The supplemental measure defines a subset of the bottom third of income recipients as poor so that if economic growth doubled everybody's income, there would be no change in the number of poor people.

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Shiv Roy (Sarah Snook), Roman Roy (Kieran Culkin) and Kendall Roy (Jeremy Strong) in HBO's "Succession."

MICHELE L. NORRIS

'Succession' normalized the poison that threatens us all

Only suckers thought that one of the Roy kids would emerge triumphant in "Succession," HBO's scrum of a hit show.

It was evident from the beginning that there would be no winners. Survivors, *maybe.* But even they would hobble forward with scars both visible and invisible, enriched perhaps but also stripped of any humanity.

Off-screen, those who watched the show that ended with a Shiv-to-the-gut finale on Sunday lost a little something, too. Why? Because to absorb a satirical drama built around the very things that threaten our civility and democracy is to normalize the poisonous vapor that threatens to choke all of us.

As you can probably tell, I'm not a big fan of "Succession." I kept dipping in, expecting to learn why so many people loved a drama that turned on whether a circle of emotionally wounded siblings could dethrone an evil king. Instead, I found more indigestion than answers.

Nor was "Succession" the only show I followed this spring with a certain reluctance. My other swallow-hard-and-watch-it show is called "Extrapolations" on Apple TV Plus, and it depicts how our world will change in horrifying ways as temperatures creep higher in a series of stories from different years, ending in 2070. That might seem a long way off, but it's not: A kid who's old enough to get a driver's license this year will turn 63 in 2070.

"Succession" is a monster hit, while "Extrapolations" is slowly building an audience. I wish it were the other way around, but I understand why that's unlikely. "Extrapolations" makes climate change the central character, and while a warming planet is a mean SOB, we're not quite ready to fully open our eyes to its terrors: weather patterns that are ever fiercer and displacements that follow. Massive forest fires that start in winter and burn for years. Insects that become ever more deadly. Wars over water. Animals that become extinct. A new constellation of childhood diseases related to smoke and heat stress.

I am not surprised "Extrapolations" hasn't sparked watch parties, but it should. The show is excellent exactly because the warning to us is so clear. "Succession," on the other hand, is like candy you can't put down even though you know it will ruin your teeth. It's built, at least superficially, on the glee of watching wealthy people suffer in their gilded cages. We see how rich one-percenters live, and then we give grace for simpler lives that are less sumptuous but also less complicated by the corrupting forces of money, power, greed and relationships that rely on transactional vectors that shift with the stock market. We can secretly lust after the yachts and private jets and penthouse apartments and at the same time say, "Who would ever want the emotional gunk that goes along with all of *that*?"

I have grudging respect for "Succession" creator Jesse Armstrong and his stable of writers for taking the arcs of irredeemable characters to new lows. There was not a single person to root for in this show. They were all mean, detestable and spoiled people with sawdust in their souls and acid in their hearts. They showed contempt for the working class (and everyone else) and spoke in a running series of bratty put-downs. None could articulate a vision for leadership beyond "It's my turn" or "It was promised to me" or "I'm the eldest boy."

The kids who wanted to dethrone their father tried to mask their pain by buying exotic toys or gobbling up big companies, yet none of those shiny or expensive things could fill the holes in their hearts. They are small animals trapped in a box with a raptor of a father who would rather swat at his own children than give them the love they so desperately need. Logan Roy's sudden death was meant to be a dramatic surprise early in this final season; instead, it felt like a gall stone had finally passed.

When Tom Wambsgans knocks off all rivals to emerge as the CEO of the fictional Waystar Royco empire, we know a lightweight has walked off with the title. A small man with no principles or talent elbowed aside his estranged and pregnant wife, Shiv, to get the big chair. Social media is afire with interpretations of that final moment when Shiv seemingly accepts defeat and manages to touch her husband's outstretched hand. It's deliciously creepy, in part because you can bet that a character nicknamed for a prison weapon still has something up her sleeve.

"Succession" can easily be viewed as a collective avatar for the poisonous pack of leaders who have set Western democracy toward the ditch — and all those who helped make that happen. But I think the show's bigger target extends far beyond the one-percenters. The largely British cadre of "Succession" writers is holding a mirror up to all of America and slyly asking: Don't you also see yourselves?

ASLI AYDINTASBAS

Erdogan's victory is not the end of the story

This past weekend, Turkey's voters rejected liberal democracy in favor of populism.

Sunday's runoff in the country's presidential elections yielded a clear win for Recep Tayyip Erdogan. Fifty-two percent of Turkey's voters said they approved of President Erdogan's pledge to Make Turkey Great Again. Despite obvious economic mismanagement, they believed Erdogan would steer Turkey toward a path of imperial grandeur.

Erdogan used all the advantages of being an incumbent — state resources, media control, favorable election laws — to beat up on his opponent. His rival, 74-year-old Kemal Kilicdaroglu, is a former civil servant who emerged as the lead candidate after a more popular opponent, Istanbul Mayor Ekrem Imamoglu, was subjected to a sham trial in January 2022 and disqualified from running.

During the campaign — possibly Turkey's most divisive — Kilicdaroglu was targeted for his Alevi identity, accused by Erdogan of being pro-LGBTQ and of being supported by "terrorists." In campaign rallies, Erdogan showed fake videos that depict Kurdish separatist PKK leaders singing the opposition's campaign song.

"So what if it is a fake?" Erdogan said.

Turkey's geopolitical orientation was also on the ballot. Erdogan said President Biden was supporting his rivals, while the opposition complained of Russian interference, with Kilicdaroglu going so far as to tweet in Russian warning Moscow to stay out of the race. Erdogan had been increasingly drifting from the transatlantic orbit and developing closer ties with Russia. To stave off Turkey's economic problems, he managed to secure financial backing from Russia, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar in the form of central bank loans, which allowed him to provide handouts and wage increases in the run-up to elections.

It was therefore a win not just for the Turkish leader but also for the global club of autocracies.



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Supporters of Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan in Ankara on May 15.

This is not the end of the story for Turkey, however. Erdogan might be in power for another five years, and those five years will almost certainly further hollow out institutions and entrench authoritarian political habits in the country's psyche. But the election was closely fought, even if it was not free and fair.

While Erdogan might well see the results as an approval for his domestic policies and his nonaligned geopolitical course, he should not get overconfident. The country is deeply polarized, and though a slim majority was swayed by his populist message, an economic reckoning looms. Turkey's central bank reserves are once again in the negative territory. Economists are worried about currency devaluation or capital controls to prevent a financial panic over the next few months.

"Turkey will break your heart," an exiled Turkish journalist warned me more than two decades ago.

It has — over and over again. Sunday, it happened one more time.

And yet 25 million Turkish citizens across the nation had the courage to vote for Kilicdaroglu's opposition platform, despite incessant state propaganda, sectarian provocations and election-day irregularities. That number — 25 million — is greater than the population of most European countries and is a testament to Turkish society's enduring democratic resilience. Those 25 million hail from Turkey's major cities and prosperous coastal regions, and represent the professional, educated classes. They want change — and will not be easily bought off or distracted.

Over the weekend, Turkish star Merve Dizdar was awarded best actress at the Cannes Film Festival for her role in "About Dry Grasses." She dedicated her prize "to all the rebellious souls in Turkey waiting to live the good days that they deserve."

The election results tell us that their dreams can be postponed but cannot be quashed.

Erdogan must not forget that.

JIM GERAGHTY

Lots of posturing, then a deal. In other words, the usual.

The best news for Republicans in the debt ceiling deal, assuming it passes Congress, is that after President Biden spent much of 2023 insisting he wouldn't negotiate at all, he acceded to a bunch of demands from House Speaker Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.):

An inflation-adjusted reduction in direct spending on nonentitlement domestic spending.

Paring back roughly $20 billion of the $80 billion that the Democratic-controlled Congress approved last year to bolster the Internal Revenue Service.

Work requirements on federal food stamps and on family welfare benefits.

Language to expedite a major natural gas pipeline from West Virginia to Virginia (congratulations, Sen. Joe Manchin III).

> *Each side insists that it got what it wanted and maintains that the other side made the most consequential concessions.*

Perhaps the more intriguing political consequences aren't in the deal itself. Biden and the White House kept congressional Democrats in the dark through much of the process, infuriating progressives and exacerbating his party's divisions. The fact that so many Democrats say Biden lost the messaging war on the debt ceiling is an ominous indicator for him in 2024.

The best news for Democrats in all this is that no one will have to handle another debt ceiling fight until after the next presidential election. The concessions are small details in the big picture of the U.S. economy, and in a month or two, very few Americans will remember much about this episode other than the fact that a deal was done. Most of the Republicans' biggest and most sweeping proposals ended up on the cutting-room floor, and Biden's student loan relief proposal — canceling up to $20,000 per borrower — remains intact (though it might not survive Supreme Court review).

If you subscribe to the metaphor of hostage-taking, what we have here is a scenario in which neither side is really willing to shoot the hostage, i.e., let the government default on the debt. Doing so likely would have had massive economic repercussions — putting at risk both McCarthy's GOP House majority in 2024 and Biden's chances for a second term. This wasn't so much a hostage-taking as a hostage-saving effort.

The past several months have seen plenty of suggestions in the media that "this time it's different." Assuming the deal holds, the negotiations will turn out to have been . . . not all that different. Both sides insist they've made their best offer, the deadline gets closer, the news reports get more and more ominous and, as the clock ticks down toward the last minute, there's a bit of movement and then suddenly a deal is reached.

Each side insists that it got what it wanted and maintains that the other side made the most consequential concessions, and everybody goes home and stops thinking about the debt ceiling until the next time the government gets within a couple hundred billion or so of hitting it.

People get nervous when negotiations creep closer and closer to the deadline . . . but often the deadline pressure is what makes both sides become more reasonable and conciliatory. When two sides start out as far apart as Biden and McCarthy did, striking a deal at the last minute is almost inevitable.

Sure, this agreement is a messy hodgepodge, and it involved a lot of posturing. But in the end, neither side had the leverage it wanted others to believe it did. Republicans still control only one chamber by a narrow majority. If they want deeper cuts to federal spending, they need to win a Senate majority and the presidency.

Biden likely knew that the 14th Amendment option — claiming that the debt ceiling was unconstitutional and instructing the Treasury Department to issue new debt — was, at minimum, at serious risk of being struck down by the Supreme Court. Less certain was how the markets, both at home and abroad, would react to such a move.

Americans hear plenty of yearning about the good old days of bipartisanship when Democrats and Republicans could sit down at the negotiating table and work out their disagreements. Well, that process looks like this — where your side gets some wins but not the big-ticket items you probably never had much of a chance of landing anyway. Negotiations like this very rarely end with the budgetary equivalent of unilateral surrender.

In November, Americans went to the polls and chose divided government — a slightly larger Senate Democratic majority and a new, small House Republican majority. This deal is the consequence of those votes. If Americans want something different, they'll have an opportunity to pick new dealmakers in November 2024.

GARY ABERNATHY

Even on abortion, our politics aren't as bitter as they appear

LOVELAND, OHIO

For the past several weeks, people have been canvassing Ohio to gather signatures for a November ballot proposal that would codify abortion rights in the state constitution.

I take our dog for walks along a popular walking and biking path where signature gatherers have, for two or three days a week, staked out a spot near a busy side street featuring retail outlets and restaurants.

A petitioner approached me early on and asked, "Care to sign the petition to protect choice?" I smiled and replied, "I'm pro-life. But I support your right to do what you're doing." He smiled back and wished me a good day.

The Cincinnati suburb where I live leans conservative, but its historic downtown area, where the petitioners are working, attracts visitors of all stripes who are drawn to dining, biking and kayaking on the Little Miami River.

I introduced myself a few days ago to one of the petitioners and asked how he and his fellow signature gatherers were being received. He acknowledged the effort in this particular area was challenging on some days, but the foot traffic made it worth their time. He showed me multiple pages of signatures collected just that day.

State law requires enough signatures to be gathered from half of Ohio's 88 counties by July 5, so avoiding the more conservative regions was hardly an option, he noted. He added that aside from one time when a man threatened to call the police, people had been respectful regardless of their stance on abortion.

My discussion with the petitioner was unlike the heated conflicts we often imagine when people on opposite sides of issues — especially abortion — interact. We were friendly as we calmly discussed the legislature's controversial attempt to change the amendment threshold from a simple majority to 60 percent of the vote as well as other issues — including recreational marijuana, which he noted could be an upcoming ballot issue. After a few minutes, we wished each other well, shook hands and parted amicably.

Similar scenes, I am sure, play out every hour at this spot on days when petitioners gather. I walk the path two or three times a day, and I often notice the signature gatherers in animated but respectful conversations with passersby. Some people sign the petition, and others politely decline while debating the merits of abortion or Ohio's method of amending its constitution. Obviously, I'm not there every minute of every day, but I've seen no angry shouting matches, no need for police to break up fights. Spirited but civil interactions are the norm.

Abortion remains one of our country's, and my state's, most contentious issues, and the Supreme Court's decision a year ago in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization* has reignited passions. Ohio did not technically have a "trigger law," but just hours after the Supreme Court overturned *Roe v. Wade*, a judge lifted an injunction against the state's 2019 "heartbeat bill," which prohibited most abortions after six weeks. That ban led to the widely reported case of a 10-year-old rape victim who traveled one state away for an abortion, although some state officials said she qualified for an exception. Since then, the ban has been paused by the courts.

As a pro-life advocate, I know how I will be voting come November. But I also know that my beliefs on the issue are losing ground, and there's a chance Ohio will follow the lead of states that have voted with the pro-choice side on similar measures.

I support the concept of citizen initiatives or referendums, but as a believer in representative democracy, I worry about abusing the practice. We elect people — whether to school boards, city councils, state legislatures or the U.S. Congress — to represent us. Yet, as evidenced by increasingly raucous local government meetings and the popularity of citizen-led ballot initiatives, people on all sides are doubtful that representative democracy is working.

So I'll respect the process and the outcome of November's vote on the constitutional amendment — and then I'll continue voting for pro-life candidates. That's how it should work — peacefully, respectfully and democratically, as I've witnessed the petition drive unfolding in my town working. We all need to understand that while we might sometimes be adversaries, we don't have to be enemies.

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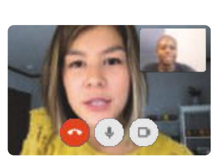
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George Maharis, 94, shot to fame in 1960 as the dashing star of the TV drama "Route 66." B4

Council approves D.C. budget for 2024

Vote to cap rent increases is postponed; SNAP benefits get boost

BY MICHAEL BRICE-SADDLER

The D.C. Council on Tuesday approved the city's $19.7 billion fiscal 2024 budget, voting for proposals to temporarily boost benefits for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) and to offer $20 million for excluded workers, if revenue allows, while delaying a separate vote to cap increases on rent-controlled units.

The council's unanimous vote on the budget comes about two weeks after lawmakers moved to reverse some cuts proposed by Mayor Muriel E. Bowser (D), restoring tens of millions of dollars for emergency rental assistance and legal aid programs. During that meeting, the council also repealed a measure it previously approved that gradually removes school resource officers from campuses by 2025; that policy, among other legislative changes, will need to be codified with a second vote in early June.

Still, lawmakers on Tuesday scoured the budget in hopes of identifying additional sources of funds — including for the Emergency Rental Assistance Program (ERAP), which the council two weeks ago had restored to $43 million after reversing a cut proposed by Bowser. Tuesday's vote allocated an additional $33 million from the federal government this year to ERAP, which had already run out of funds.

In a statement after the council's vote, Bowser said the budget was one that the community "can be proud of" — preserving social services while building toward future investments.

"The fiscal constraints of waning federal dollars combined with the increased costs and the prolonged impacts of telework, including reduced commercial property tax revenues, created the most challenging budget in more than a decade," Bowser said.

Here are details on the measures lawmakers considered Tuesday.

SNAP benefits and excluded workers

The council unanimously approved a budget amendment that would put a combined $60 million toward temporarily boosting SNAP and cash assistance for excluded workers, although funding

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New museum tells complex narrative of D.C. area's Jews

First such venue shows community as minority outsiders — and strivers who reached heights of power

BY MICHELLE BOORSTEIN

Putting together the first museum about Jews of the D.C. region, curators had to answer: What *is* the community's historical narrative? Is it represented by famous figures like the late Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg and vice-presidential candidate Joe Lieberman, or by average citizens like the dry cleaner or the government office worker?

The creators of the Capital Jewish Museum, which opens June 9, concluded that Jewish life in D.C. sits at the crossroads of those two worlds, and includes dry cleaner Robert Rosenfeld, who happened to repair first lady Lady Bird Johnson's brown leather gloves, and IRS manager Arthur Altman, (wonk) famous for simplifying the W-4 tax form.

"That's the crux of this whole museum, that Washington is a local place with a regional community of people, but it's also national and even international. And how the Jewish community here intersects with that continued effort to invent democracy," said museum curator Sarah Leavitt. "The story isn't one narrative."

SEE MUSEUM ON B2

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: The original Adas Israel synagogue, which opened in 1876 in a narrow rowhouse at Sixth and G streets NW, forms part of the new Lillian and Albert Small Capital Jewish Museum, which opens June 9. A sign from Abe's Jewish Books and Gifts at the museum. A wall of political slogans is part of the museum, the first in D.C. dedicated to the story of Jewish life in the nation's capital.

Metro violence worries deepen

CRIME SURGES IN TRANSIT SYSTEM

Some fear normalization of deadly gun activity

BY EMILY DAVIES AND JUSTIN GEORGE

In February, D.C. Mayor Muriel E. Bowser (D) announced plans to deploy D.C. police to accompany transit officers at Metro stations across the District — hoping, she said, that the extra patrols would help keep commuters safe amid growing concerns about shootings on the city's public transit system.

Almost four months later, crime on Metro has continued to surge, with two killings of teenagers in the system in the past two weeks. The violence comes as crime in the city is up in almost every category, prompting what some activists say is an unnerving sense of apathy toward gun violence, even in places where it would typically generate alarm.

"I remember when crimes committed on buses and trains was something that you'd be like, 'Oh, my God, what happened?' Now it's like, 'Oh, again,'" said Ronald L. Moten, who has worked for decades on violence prevention in D.C. "It's normal. It's part of the behavior."

Crime this year in the Metro system, as of the end of April, was far above where it was at the same time last year, according to Metro Transit Police statistics. The numbers include incidents on buses, trains, in parking lots and at other Metro facilities. Robberies were up 156 percent, larcenies had doubled and aggravated assaults had increased by 35 percent. On Sunday morning, the transit system saw its fourth homicide of the year. Seventeen-year-old Brendan Ofori of Fort Washington was fatally shot aboard a train as it pulled into the Waterfront station, after a dispute with a man police say boarded a few stops earlier.

The increases come as Metro riders seem to be returning to the system, which last week announced it had hit its highest ridership since the start of the coronavirus pandemic.

Metro General Manager Randy Clarke has said fighting crime is one of his top priorities — cracking down even on fare evasion

SEE METRO ON B6

USDA's People's Garden is a bounty of healthy food



Courtland Milloy

I recently visited the People's Garden, which is on the grounds of the U.S. Department of Agriculture adjacent to the National Mall. The USDA is ramping up investment in urban agriculture — $157 million proposed for 2024 — and the People's Garden was a good place to look for the kind of bounty we might expect.

The garden was lush with Swiss chard, cabbage, broccoli, kale and Brussels sprouts. A newly planted food forest of fig, apple and pear trees was also bearing fruit. Techniques for growing drought- and heat-resistant produce, such as Potomac pears, were paying off.

In special underground containers, earthworms munched on dead leaves and paper — composting and yielding nutrient-rich soil.

"We really want to educate people on how to do this at home

SEE MILLOY ON B3



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Volunteer gardener Maggie Brown, left, works with another volunteer, USDA trade specialist Collin Bradley, center, and Jorge Penso, the People's Garden farm manager, at the USDA-based garden.

Abortion will be central in Morrissey's primary

Va. Democrats bet issue will spur challenger to win in state Senate race

BY GREGORY S. SCHNEIDER

PETERSBURG, VA. — Out on Halifax Street and Talley Avenue, among the 1960s bungalows near Cool Spring Elementary, candidate "Fightin' Joe" Morrissey still has the juice that makes him a formidable politician.

Motorists honk or stop for selfies as he campaigns door to door. An elderly man rushes over to say hello after finding a Morrissey flier at his house. "Good, good guy," says Trevon Tookes, a DoorDash delivery driver who couldn't resist hopping out of the car for a photo with Morrissey.

But despite his star status here, state Sen. Joseph D. Morrissey (D-Richmond), 65, is battling for his political life in one of the most closely watched primary contests of the year. Democratic leaders have launched a high-stakes effort to get rid of him at a time when his penchant for scandal has flared again, and when he seems out of step with his party on one of the hottest issues of the day: abortion rights.

Morrissey says he believes in a woman's right to choose but is personally opposed to abortion, and he has signaled willingness to consider a ban after 15 weeks, as proposed by Republican Gov. Glenn Youngkin. With every seat in the legislature on the ballot this fall and Democrats defending a razor-thin Senate majority, a Morrissey defection on abortion could help Republicans achieve their goal.

His opponent in the June 20 Democratic primary — former delegate Lashrecse Aird, 36 — is a staunch defender of abortion rights. The most powerful Democratic women in the Senate have

SEE PRIMARY ON B4

Capital Jewish Museum is first of its kind in area

MUSEUM FROM B1

The museum shows early D.C.-area Jews as minority outsiders, trying to establish themselves in the American mainstream, and also as strivers gaining access to the heights of power in the nation's capital. The point is to begin to establish the complex story of a Jewish community that hasn't really had one.

New York has its Lower East Side, its "Seinfeld," its Emma Lazarus. Baltimore has its history of a large, working-class Jewish immigrant population. But D.C., often transient and without a Jewish museum until now, hasn't paused to sketch the outlines of this part of its population.

The building is a merger of the first synagogue in the region, built in 1876, and a new, larger box of glass, concrete and steel. The sanctuary of the slim, brick, two-story rowhouse synagogue has been moved three times over the decades, and the new combined structure sits at the corner of Third and F streets NW.

The museum, named after longtime D.C. developers and philanthropists Albert and Lillian Small, lays out the growth and migrations of the community, from downtown D.C. shopkeepers into the suburbs of Maryland and then into Virginia and back to D.C. neighborhoods such as Capitol Hill. The region's approximately 300,000 Jews make up one of the country's biggest Jewish populations.

According to the museum, 40 percent live in Northern Virginia, 40 percent in the Maryland suburbs and 20 percent in the District.

The museum aims to bring to life the huge variety of roles Jews have played in the evolution of the region's history, from people like Ginsburg and Altman to early AIDS activist David Green and Michael Twitty, a well-known



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An exhibit on the late Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg will be part of the opening displays at D.C.'s new Jewish museum.

blogger and teacher on food culture, particularly Black and Jewish.

Esther Foer, a writer, Jewish community leader and museum board member, said Jews need many "entry points" into Jewish life, and the museum reflects that. Polling shows that Jews tend to be quite connected to their Jewish identity, but what that means is a jumble of culture, history, food, politics and faith. American Jews tend to be less likely to be affiliated with a religious institution than do many other faith groups.

Foer praised the section of the museum with dozens of soft cubes that have photos of interesting Jews in the region, and various words on the other sides of the cube that reflect different aspects of that person. Words could include things like: Orthodox, secular, first-generation, sports fan, Democrat. Visitors are encouraged to consider what might be on their cube, and perhaps to snap and share an image of themselves with a few words.

"It's putting a stake in the ground about narrative, it's a place for kids to come and play with identity blocks and understand being Jewish is many things," Foer said. "What excites me most is the joy of telling the Jewish story and finding different ways to integrate into that story."

The museum also tells a specific historical narrative.

Unlike early, working-class and poor Jews in port cities such as New York and Baltimore, many in the D.C. region's early Jewish communities weren't coming directly off the boat. They may have lived in another city first and were likely to be more educated and middle-class. The museum starts the clock in 1790, when Congress declared the city of Washington the permanent capital of the United States.

It shows the fledgling desire of some leaders to be part of the American mainstream.

The museum includes the charter Washington Hebrew, the region's first Jewish worship community, had to secure from the federal government in 1856 to operate as a synagogue. Before then, the law allowing congregations in the District had been tested only by churches.

Those early D.C. Jews "wanted to say: 'Do we count?' It was big for them to prove that they were Americans, too," Leavitt said.

When 38 members of that community broke off, wanting more religiously traditional worship, it was the first time a synagogue had been built in the region. (Baltimore was the closest in proximity.) It was important to the founders of that synagogue to open in 1876 — the American centennial. They invited President Ulysses S. Grant, and he came, the first time an American president attended a Jewish worship service.

That narrow rowhouse synagogue built at Sixth and G streets NW was called Adas Israel. Jewish leaders three times moved the sanctuary because they believed it was important to preserve as a "first." In the interim decades, the rowhouse was home to a Greek Orthodox church, a Pentecostal church and a bicycle shop, among many other things. The people of the Adas congregation moved in 1908 to another building at Sixth and I NW and then in the 1950s to Cleveland Park.

In 2019, the rowhouse moved to its current location at Third and F NW.

Capital Jewish is in a new generation of museums whose visitors expect interaction and experience, not just artifacts pleasingly organized.

The migration of Jews is shown strikingly on a huge digital "map table," where visitors can request to see synagogues, Jewish cemeteries, grocery stores, schools and other things pop up on the map and then watch the decades flip by, and things proliferate or shift or vanish. In the sanctuary of the rowhouse, parts of which are original and have been preserved, visitors can sit on pews from the 1800s and watch a cool animation splash across the original doors of the holy cabinet (called an ark) that would hold a Torah.

And there are tons of classic historic items. A sign from Camp Kaufmann, a longtime Jewish summer camp near Plum Point, Md. Resignation letters from 1869, when the Washington Hebrew members officially broke off. A brightly colored Seder plate used in the White House by President Barack Obama, the first president to host a staff Seder. The matchbox used by President Jimmy Carter to light a menorah at the first White House Hanukkah event in 1979. Dozens of pins from campaigns and activist efforts, including "Vote Romney, it's a Mitt-zvah," "Bernie is a mensch" and kippas with the word "Biden" in Hebrew or emblazoned with "Trump."

A temporary exhibit about Ginsburg has the whisk of her husband, Marty, a famously supportive spouse and cook; a silver mezuza from her office; and a video of her in her 80s with her trainer, chucking a medicine ball.

The museum's slogan, and the name of a key exhibit, staff said, is: Connect, reflect, act. Connect with your history, reflect upon the various Jewish perspectives on events going on in the world, and take action based on your values. The theme of disagreement and debate runs through the museum as a holy virtue, and there are large Hebrew words over the various pins spelling out the expression "Machloket l'Shem shamayim," which means conflict for the sake of heaven.

"Museums are places where we learn through debate. We are a people based on debate," Ivy Barsky, the museum's executive director, said during a tour last week. "While there is so much to celebrate, we had to look tough stories in the eye, too; we can't be only nostalgic."

The Jewish involvement in the civil rights movement is documented, as are Jewish developers who built neighborhoods with racist covenants in the region that kept out Black people. The museum documents that some Jews owned enslaved people.

While part of Jewish history in the region involves Jews being kept out of certain neighborhoods by antisemitic covenants — especially in Montgomery County in the first half of the 1900s — "Black people had very different barriers," Leavitt said. Jews could often move to a different neighborhood, and could likely secure bank loans, while options for Black people were very limited.

One purpose of the museum, she said, is the Jewish concept of T'shuvah, a kind of repentance process. "We are flawed and have to return to our better selves," Leavitt said. "The story of Jews in America has sometimes been told in simplistic ways. I want to be specific about the story because it helps us understand nuance, empathy, a way to understand our own identity in a way that's linked to what kind of energy we want to put out into the world."

VIRGINIA

Loudoun schools must send report to Miyares

BY KARINA ELWOOD AND JUSTIN JOUVENAL

A circuit court judge has ordered Loudoun County Public Schools to turn over to the Virginia attorney general the results of an internal investigation into two high-profile sexual assaults that happened in schools in 2021 and that led to criminal charges for two school officials because of their response.

The school board has previously cited attorney-client privilege in declining to publicly release the findings of the investigation, which was commissioned by the district to review the assaults and completed early last year. In December, after a separate grand jury report led to the indictment of two school officials, there was a new push from parents and school board members to release the investigation's findings.

The school board voted in February not to release the report.

Former schools superintendent Scott Ziegler and spokesman Wayde Byard are facing criminal charges related to the assaults. Ziegler was indicted on misdemeanor counts, and Byard faces a felony charge of lying to the grand jury. Both are awaiting trial in Loudoun County Circuit Court in the fall.

Virginia Attorney General Jason Miyares filed a subpoena in March for the results of the independent investigation to be turned over.

On Tuesday, Miyares spokeswoman Victoria LaCivita said the report has to be turned over to the attorney general's office within seven days. Under the rules of the court, subpoenaed documents must be sealed and only available to the parties of the case, meaning the report will not be made public yet. LaCivita said in March that the findings would be potential evidence in the ongoing prosecution and that ethics rules could prevent the public release of the findings.

The report centers on two assaults, committed by the same student, that took place in May and October of 2021. The assaults drew national attention and were deeply politicized. Parents and community members criticized school officials for how they handled the situation — particularly for transferring the assailant from a high school where he had assaulted a student in a girls' bathroom to another school where, months later, he assaulted a student in an empty classroom.

A special grand jury investigation led to a 91-page report released in December. That report found no evidence of a "coordinated coverup" of the assaults by school officials, but it said administrators had shown incompetence and a lack of interest in responding to the cases.

The independent report, conducted by Blankingship & Keith, was completed in January 2022. The board members who opposed releasing the report cited the need to protect student privacy as an important reason for keeping the report confidential.

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Local street names can be fun, but they must follow county's rules of the road



John Kelly's Washington

Fred Flaharty harbors no illusions about the desirability of naming a street after him.

"Nobody wants a Flaharty Drive," he told me. "It's not euphonious."

Fred knows about naming streets. For more than 20 years, until his retirement in 2003, he approved names in Montgomery County for the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. This was a time of incredible growth in the county, with farmland turning into residential neighborhoods seemingly overnight.

All those new houses, all those new streets. U2 may have sung of a place where the streets have no name, but just try getting your mail delivered there.

It's the responsibility of the developer to come to the planning commission with a list of suggested street names. It was Fred's job to give an initial thumbs-up or thumbs-down.

Over the years, Fred came up with a 21-page guide to help the process. There are a few rules. Names can't exceed 14 characters, excluding street-type designation. (The name has to fit on a sign.) Duplicate names are disallowed, of course. (You can't have two Main Streets.) So are names that sound like existing streets, e.g. *Marlin* and *Marlyn*; *Shadow* and *Chateau*.

One of the first things Fred did when a developer came to him with a list of proposed names was call someone he knew at the fire department.

"I'd read off each name. If he had to say, 'Huh?' I crossed it off the list," Fred said. You don't want confusion in an emergency.

Fred didn't think it was appropriate to honor living people with a street. He had nothing against **Sam Eig** — "I'm sure he was a nice guy," Fred said — but he argued against naming a highway off Interstate 270 after the grocer turned developer. Fred also objected to naming a nearby boulevard after **Father Leonard Hurley**.

In both cases, he was overruled by the planning board.

"I'm purely recommendational," he said. "I have guidelines to go by."

Fred added: "I won't say I got into arguments about it, but people could get frustrated with me when I knocked out the majority of the names they wanted to submit."



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A Montgomery official allowed these Beatles-inspired signs in Olney but not "Penny Lane"; it would be too tempting to steal.

That doesn't mean Fred was anti-fun. In the 1990s, developer **Chuck Sullivan** came to the commission with a list of names for a neighborhood he was building in Olney called Manor Oaks.

Chuck is a drummer and a music fan. He gave Manor Oaks Beatles-themed street names: Quarrymen Terrace (after **John Lennon's** skiffle group), Starkey Drive (after **Ringo Starr's** real last name), Sutcliff Terrace (after original bassist **Stu Sutcliffe**), Astrid Court (after Sutcliffe girlfriend and Beatles photographer **Astrid Kirchherr**), Silver Hammer Way (after "Maxwell's Silver Hammer") and more.

Some obvious names were disallowed because they might prove too tempting for Beatle-mad souvenir hunters.

"Fred was very nice," said Chuck. "He said, 'I can't give you the ones people are going to steal. They're going to steal Penny Lane.'"

There's no Abbey Road, either, though there is an Abbey Manor Drive.

Chuck said that for many developers, coming up with street names is not enjoyable. It's just another headache in a business that can be full of them.

"For me it was fun," he said. "I looked forward to things that weren't the same old thing."

After Manor Oaks, Chuck worked on Sheffield, a neighborhood off Airpark Road in Gaithersburg. Streets there include Intrepid Lane, Reliant Drive and Antares Drive. Those are starships from the Star Trek series.

"I'm a Trekkie," Chuck said. "They wouldn't let me do Spock Court, but they did allow me to do Tribble Way, which I was surprised at."

Fred said in case developers were stumped for inspiration, he kept a list of possible names. In the summer, he'd send interns to a library once a week to page through encyclopedias to gather candidates.

I asked if there was a name he'd always wanted to see on a street.

"Orbison Drive," he said. "After **Roy Orbison**."

Fred's a musician, too.

"I don't know if that would fly," he said. "Are fans of Roy Orbison going to go out and steal it? My job was not to add to the confusion."

Avoiding confusion is the main consideration. From time to time, Fred would hear from people who wanted to change their address, not the street name but the number.

"I'd ask why," he said. "They'd say, 'I'm a numerologist. The way the number works out is bad luck to me.'"

Fred would take a look. If a different number fit the sequence — the correct number of digits in the correct order — he might allow the change. It would be more of a pain in the neck for them than for him.

Said Fred: "Changing an address is like moving without going anywhere."

Or as the Beatles might put it, "You Know My Name (Look Up the Number)."

After reversing Bowser's cuts, D.C. Council votes to pass $19.7 billion budget

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for both measures is contingent on whether the chief financial officer finds there is excess fiscal 2023 revenue in September.

The amendment aims to spend $40 million to supplement SNAP benefits with local funds by up to 10 percent of a household's federal maximum benefit. The proposal from council member Janeese Lewis George (D-Ward 4) is modeled off legislation to permanently implement the "Give SNAP a Raise" legislation, which was introduced by council member Christina Henderson (I-At Large) and has not yet been funded but aims to better reflect inflation and increased food costs. Congress during the pandemic approved emergency allotments to SNAP beneficiaries, but that policy expired in February, leaving families with $100 to $200 less every month in benefits, according to Lewis George.

Lewis George's amendment would increase SNAP benefits from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, 2024. Over 140,000 D.C. residents participate in SNAP, according to the advocacy group D.C. Hunger Solutions.

If there is enough remaining excess revenue after the SNAP increase, Lewis George's amendment also would provide $20 million to some of the city's workers who are excluded from certain benefits, including undocumented immigrants, as well as domestic and cash-economy workers. The council had voted last year to award $20 million to excluded workers, aiming to make up for their ineligibility for unemployment programs and certain pandemic aid, but D.C. Council Chairman Phil Mendelson (D) explained this month that the money was not spent and that Bowser had repurposed the funds.

Mendelson said he was supportive of both proposals while casting doubt that the excess revenue would be there in September: "There is generally a feeling that the chances of our revenue growing to this magnitude are slim," he added.

An initial proposal from Lewis George had suggested funding the temporary SNAP increase by reducing the amount of money the city is required to keep in its University Paid Leave Fund from nine months of expenditures to five, which she argued is "far in excess of the level maintained by other states with paid leave programs." But that proposal had changed by Tuesday to rely instead on excess revenue this year and include money for excluded workers.

"Families who receive food assistance and D.C.'s excluded workers deserve to be a part of D.C.'s comeback," Lewis George said. "We can only hope this money will get to the people who need it directly and that the mayor won't sweep this money again."

Improvements east of the Anacostia River

Council member Trayon White Sr. (D-Ward 8) had proposed several budget amendments to redirect tens of millions in capital funds for streetscape and trail-improvement projects in Ward 8 to instead pay for renovations to several schools and recreation centers east of the Anacostia River.

Mendelson, ahead of Tuesday's vote, reallocated about $9 million toward some of White's requests, including lighting upgrades at Johnson Middle School, upgraded athletic facilities at Eastern High School and a new playground at Marvin Gaye Recreation Center. But lawmakers pushed back on some of White's other proposals, including a pitch to redirect $28 million from planned improvements to Wheeler Road SE and Alabama Avenue SE to fund a new recreation center near Bard High School. Some lawmakers said the move could hamper efforts to improve two corridors that council member Charles Allen (D-Ward 6) identified as "two of the most dangerous stretches of roadway in the District."

Allen, who chairs the council's transportation committee, further noted that the D.C. auditor had previously identified Ward 8 as the city's deadliest for pedestrians and cyclists, with more than 40 traffic deaths between 2017 and 2021.

"The totality of these amendments would essentially wipe out road safety projects for Alabama Avenue and Wheeler Road," Allen said. "The section of Wheeler Road that DDOT has identified for improvement is the most dangerous section of roadway in the District of Columbia."

White expressed frustration that streetscape improvement projects have been routinely delayed, arguing that there is a greater need to maximize resources for youths in Wards 7 and 8, where he said community leaders have been clamoring for more recreational space for children.

"It's been a challenge for all council members to find where to put money. This is an opportunity to not just talk about equity, but put our money into areas that need it the most," White said. "In a $19.7 billion budget … there's always a notion we don't have money to do this, we can't do that. Some say we can't afford to do it. I say we can't afford not to do it."

Still, the council voted 9-3 in favor of White's pitch for the recreation center at Bard High School, with Mendelson, Allen and Henderson voting no — expressing concerns about the funding source. Brianne K. Nadeau (D-Ward 1) voted "present." Another proposal from White to use $20 million in additional streetscape money to fund a sports complex at Fort Greble Recreation Center failed on a 4-9 vote, with Robert C. White Jr. (D-At Large) voting "present."

Rent stabilization

Among the most contentious measures of the day involved a proposal separate from the budget to limit how much District landlords can raise rents in the city's 70,000 or so rent-stabilized units. In February, D.C.'s Rental Housing Commission approved an 8.9 percent limit for rent increases in controlled units effective May 1 — up from 6.2 percent in 2022, which lawmakers say is the largest increase in 40 years. City law caps rent hikes for stabilized units from increasing beyond the percentage of inflation, plus an additional 2 percent.

The council on Tuesday considered an emergency bill from Robert White that would cap the increase by 6.9 percent in each of the next two years. Affordable housing advocates, including the D.C. Tenants' Advocacy Coalition, had sought a 5 percent cap, noting that even a 6.9 percent increase could put low-income residents at risk for displacement or homelessness.

But the council voted to table White's proposal for one week following a debate over an 11th-hour amendment from Brooke Pinto (D-Ward 2) that aimed to set a two-year cumulative cap of 12 percent on rent increases in controlled units through 2025, with an 8 percent cap for seniors, disabled tenants and tenants with community-based service waivers.

That move drew frustration from Lewis George, Zachary Parker (D-Ward 5) and Nadeau, who had introduced an amendment Monday night to limit rent increases even further. They argued that it was unfair that Pinto's measure was being considered first, with Lewis George adding that it "feels as if it's an attack on not only Black and Brown council members, but Black and Brown residents of the District of Columbia." Mendelson argued that he had simply seen Pinto's hand first and not broken any rules.

Citing "disorder" at the dais, Mendelson successfully moved to postpone a vote on White's bill until a meeting scheduled for next week.

COURTLAND MILLOY

Urban gardens can ease threat of food insecurity

MILLOY FROM B1

and in their communities," said Margaret Campbell, a USDA employee who took me on a tour of the People's Garden. "We want communities to know that the USDA has the services that can help them make gardening and small farming healthy and sustainable."

Community gardening is certainly nothing new to the Washington area. The D.C. Department of Parks and Recreation manages dozens of them. And virtually every public school in the region seems to have at least a flower garden.

"There's a lot of gardening going on inside the District; a lot of people already know what they are doing," said Jorge Penso, farm manager of the People's Garden. "We just want them to know we're here to assist if they need it."

But more is needed — as the coronavirus pandemic showed by disrupting food supply lines or causing food prices to spike. Within the District and surrounding areas, food insecurity remains a threat to low-income residents. Many live in "food deserts" where access to healthy produce is virtually nonexistent. Even among well-to-do residents, relatively few consume the recommended amount of fresh fruits and vegetables.

If People's Gardens were as prolific as, say, advertising for unhealthy fast foods, people might at least think twice before habitually ordering artery-clogging fatty foods.

"Food just tastes better when you grow it yourself," Campbell said.

Penso maintains that anybody can have a green thumb. All you need is patience, he told me.

"In gardening, nobody is perfect; we all make mistakes," he said. "Plants die. So, you plant more. Sometimes, the weather doesn't cooperate. It's not the end of the world. Just try again. Eventually, you'll find the right plant for the right time."

Penso oversees a cadre of volunteers who actually maintain the garden. Some work desk jobs at the USDA. Others live in D.C. and the surrounding area and stop by once or twice a week to mulch, weed or water.

Collin Bradley, an international trade specialist with the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, said he schedules his weeks to take off on Fridays and work in the garden.

"It gives me a chance to get away from the computer screen and get my hands in the dirt," Bradley said.



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Leafy vegetables grow in raised planters at the USDA-based People's Garden next to the National Mall.

Another volunteer, Maggie Brown, walked over to Penso holding a plant that she'd accidentally pruned. "I thought it was dill," she said. Penso took a look and said it was cilantro.

"It is a learning process," Brown agreed.

Of course, the fundamentals of gardening remain the same: Plant a seed and try to harvest it before the deer and squirrels do.

Penso, a graduate from the USDA's executive master gardener class, regularly collects about 10,000 seedlings from the USDA greenhouse in Beltsville. He plants some in the People's Garden and donates the others to community gardening groups.

The USDA funds flagship gardens in 17 cities.

"For communities that don't have easy access to fresh produce, gardening can really help," Campbell said. "Gardening brings communities together. The act of gardening is also therapeutic and helps heal trauma. Eating healthy produce also helps heal the body."

The People's Garden was started in 2009 by Tom Vilsack shortly after being named secretary of agriculture by President Barack Obama. That same year, first lady Michelle Obama began what was called a kitchen garden on the South Lawn of the White House.

The White House veggie garden continued to grow during the Trump years and now flourishes under the care of first lady Jill Biden. The People's Garden initiative at the Agriculture Department was managed by the Farm Journal Foundation during the Trump years and showcased agricultural production but has now returned to its mission spotlighting community gardening.

Gene Baur, a leading animal rights activist who has been critical of the USDA's support for industrial-scale factory farms, said greater investment in small and midsize farms, urban agriculture and community gardening was a positive step.

"We need to put more government resources into local plant-based food like this, and we need to dispel the myth that factory farming is efficient … and that bigger is better," he said in an email. "We can feed ourselves more efficiently, with less land and fewer resources, through plant-based agriculture, and much of this can come from local (including urban and suburban) farming. During World War II, victory gardens produced around 40 percent of the nation's produce, which shows that many small farms around the country can produce a lot, and it also democratizes production and power."

As the USDA builds out its urban agricultural network, now is good time to consider burnishing that green thumb.

"Our motto is 'Join, grow and teach,'" Campbell said. "Join together with family and community. Grow sustainably and teach about gardening and composting. Educate about food waste. Get the message out that we are supporting urban agriculture."

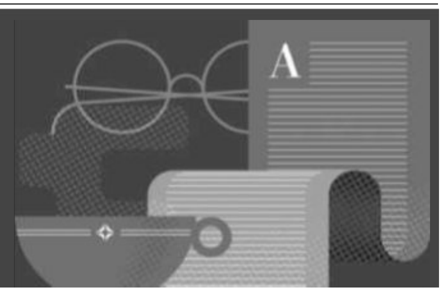
With the People's Garden, fresh fruits and vegetables are just part of the produce. Healthier communities, that's the real bounty.

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Rock on: Free tickets to The Revivalists on July 8 at Merriweather Post Pavilion

The eight-piece rock band fronted by David Shaw will drop album *Pour It Out Into The Night* on June 2. On it: 12 songs that are "expected to be brimming with life-after-lockdown sentiments of living in the moment and appreciating the here and now" (americansongwriter.com). "Mirroring the push-and-pull of the past few years, the boys…deliver a bevy of anthems marked by moments of sonic complexity, celebration, and catharsis" (therevivalists.com). "The Revivalists make the kind of rock 'n' roll that grabs you and doesn't let go" (blackwaxcafe.com). Also performing: indie-folk band The Head and the Heart and country music star Jaime Wyatt.

See details at washingtonpost.com/my-post.



Morrissey, Aird go door to door to garner voters' support

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lined up behind her and against their colleague, Morrissey — an unusual breach of decorum in the tradition-bound chamber. The Virginia Legislative Black Caucus has done the same.

Many Democrats see Aird as the perfect alternative to Morrissey: a female candidate at a time when women are powering the party's gains, a person of color in a majority-minority district, an energetic young progressive.

But Aird is trying to come back from a stumble of her own. Losing her House seat to a Republican in the red wave of 2021 was a shocking upset that helped the GOP regain control of that chamber.

Now Democrats can't afford another slip in her challenge to Morrissey, who has made a career out of defying the odds. In this heavily blue district, whoever wins the Democratic primary is almost certain to prevail in the fall general election. If party leaders fail to unseat Morrissey, experts predict he will emerge stronger than ever and beholden to no one.

"If Morrissey wins, he will have even less allegiance to the party than he's had previously," said Bob Holsworth, a longtime Richmond political analyst. "It has tremendous implications, on abortion and everything else, actually. Morrissey will be his own person."

Taking on 'Teflon'

The Senate's 13th District revolves around Petersburg, an old city south of Richmond with the highest concentration of Black residents in the state and a litany of urban ills. The district stretches up into Henrico County on the east side of Richmond, where there are actually twice as many voters as in Petersburg, and spreads into several rural counties.

Morrissey is White, but he has long cultivated an image as an establishment-fighting defense attorney that has resonated in marginalized communities — though he is currently disbarred. He once represented eastern Henrico as a state delegate, stepping down in 2014 when he was convicted of contributing to the delinquency of a minor over a relationship with his 17-year-old law office receptionist. He won reelection from jail, then almost immediately had to step down again when he filed to run for state Senate. That race was unsuccessful.

In 2019, Morrissey staged a stunning political comeback by beating incumbent Rosalyn Dance in a Democratic Party primary for the state Senate and scoring some 80 percent of the vote in her native Petersburg.

At that point, with Democrats aiming to take control of the Senate, party leaders scrambled to make nice with Morrissey. He had married his young girlfriend and blunted the sense of scandal by presenting a stable family life. Every year, constituents received calendars crammed with photos of the Morrisseys and their three children, and Myrna Morrissey joined him at public events and fundraisers.

But in the past couple of years, the marriage has unraveled in stunningly public fashion. The two have been living apart; earlier this year, Morrissey accused his wife's boyfriend of beating their son — a judge later found no evidence of a crime and rescinded a protective order against Myrna Morrissey. On May 18, Myrna Morrissey filed divorce papers that alleged years of abuse, including claims that Morrissey choked and slapped her, called her degrading names and fathered children with another woman. Joe Morrissey counters that the charges are "absolutely false."



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Virginia state Sen. Joseph D. Morrissey (D-Richmond), 65, and campaign volunteer Kenya Moyler, center, talk with Petersburg resident Shequita Meade ahead of the June 20 primary.



Former delegate Lashrecse Aird, 36, speaks with Franklin Roosevelt Williams as she campaigns in Petersburg to unseat Morrissey in the Virginia Senate's 13th District.

Aird, meanwhile, began laying the groundwork to run for the Senate more than a year ago. She had been an ambitious member of the young-guard Democrats in the House of Delegates when she lost in 2021, which many pundits blamed on underestimating GOP turnout in rural parts of the district.

An executive at Virginia State University — her alma mater — Aird lives in Petersburg with her husband and two young sons. Once redistricting made it clear that her attempt at a political comeback would cross paths with Morrissey, Aird said, she didn't get much encouragement.

"All I heard over and over again was, 'Oh, man. Morrissey is a prolific campaigner. He can't be beaten,'" Aird said, adding that many people told her Morrissey was "Teflon," that no negative publicity could hurt him.

"And I felt like, okay, I'm taking on this uphill battle on my own, but it needs to be done," she said.

But Morrissey's magic seemed to fade last winter when he challenged then-Sen. Jennifer McClellan for the Democratic nomination to replace the late A. Donald McEachin in the 4th Congressional District. Fresh off Democratic victories in the congressional midterms nationwide, party leaders rallied around McClellan — a woman of color who campaigned on abortion rights. She crushed Morrissey, winning about 85 percent of the vote with better-than-expected turnout.

Aird took hope from that. Then when state Sen. L. Louise Lucas (D-Portsmouth) called to say a group of female senators was going to endorse her, "I was almost brought to tears," Aird said.

"Lashrecse Aird would be a great addition to the Senate caucus because she would be a strong vote in support of the issues near and dear to our heart," Lucas, who is locked in her own tough primary battle, said in an interview. With Morrissey, "you never know from one vote to another whether he's not going to be with our party," she said.

In 2023, Morrissey was among the most independent-minded Democrats in the Senate, voting with his caucus 79 percent of the time, according to an analysis by the Virginia Public Access Project (VPAP). Two other Democratic senators had slightly lower rates of voting unity, VPAP found. On the Senate's one major abortion-related vote this year — considering a constitutional amendment to enshrine abortion rights — Morrissey was present but did not vote. The 21 other Democrats voted yes; all 18 Republicans voted no.

Reproductive rights groups view Morrissey as a threat and have rallied around Aird. Planned Parenthood Advocates of Virginia, for instance, is sponsoring digital ads and has deployed volunteers to knock on doors in the district.

"It's actually very rare for us to get involved in primaries," said Jamie Lockhart, executive director of the Virginia group. "But this is a top priority for us."

Earlier this month, Aird spent a week on a "Roe Not Joe" tour, visiting women's health facilities in communities around the district. She has also created ads that highlight her family, such as one in which she and her husband play the game "Uno" with their two sons — never mentioning Morrissey's family troubles but implying a contrast.

"The race is not about going after Joe Morrissey, it's about defining Lashrecse Aird," said Mark Bergman, the longtime political consultant for former governor Ralph Northam (D), who is working on advertising for Aird.

Despite his recent troubles, Morrissey, too, has emphasized family. He has at least one billboard on the highway approaching Petersburg that depicts him with his estranged wife and children. Morrissey has moved to Petersburg and is renovating an 1850s house, and he brings his young children to churches and events around town.

He has said his Catholic faith shapes his personal opposition to abortion but claims that he firmly believes in a woman's right to choose. Though he put out a mailer claiming that he has "never voted to restrict abortion access," Morrissey co-sponsored a bill in 2022 — along with Sen. Amanda F. Chase (R-Chesterfield), one of the legislature's most ardent abortion opponents — that would have prohibited abortions after 20 weeks unless the mother's health was severely threatened.

Virginia law allows abortions through the second trimester — about 26 weeks — and in the third trimester if three doctors agree it is necessary. The 2022 bill never made it out of committee, so Morrissey never got a chance to vote on it.

Morrissey and Aird have each amassed large campaign war chests. He had raised about $570,000 as of March 31, according to VPAP, and she had raised about $575,000.

While Aird has picked up endorsements from party leaders, Morrissey has reported endorsements from a parade of local officials in Petersburg, such as Mayor Samuel Parham.

"Like him or not, he's going to show up and do his job," Parham said of Morrissey. "I need somebody who's going to fight for a city like Petersburg that has been an underdog for quite some time."

Parham singled out Morrissey's support for the city's effort to get a casino, which he said Aird did nothing to advance during her time in the House. The question of abortion, Parham added, is a national issue and takes a back seat to his city's more immediate needs for economic development, less crime and higher-achieving schools.

Though Morrissey sent out a campaign mailer with quotes of praise from a handful of senators, some did not respond when asked by a reporter whether their quotes were intended as endorsements. Senate Majority Leader Richard L. Saslaw (D-Fairfax) — who is retiring this year — said via email that "a year ago I announced that I was supporting the reelection of all of our incumbents and I am keeping my word."

In Morrissey's old stomping ground of eastern Henrico, Aird has flipped the script, picking up support from local leaders. Her army of surrogates there is led by county supervisor Tyrone Nelson, who is also a local pastor and the cousin of state Sen. Lamont Bagby (D-Richmond), the chairman of the Black Caucus and another Aird backer.

"Joe definitely has done a good job building a brand for himself, but we'll see how that translates. I think we've got a solid candidate in Delegate Aird, and I'm behind her confidently," Nelson said. His help could be crucial in getting voters to the polls, as it was in McClellan's congressional win in the same part of the region.

Aird and Morrissey have both been hitting the sidewalks on a regular basis, knocking on doors to drum up support. On a recent weekday in a historic Black neighborhood in Petersburg called the Heights, Aird made a polished pitch for improving the local school system, making the violence-prone community safer, and ensuring access to health care — with an emphasis on abortion rights.

The litany resonated with Jean Lewis, age "60-plus," who was painting her home's white picket fence. "Good for you!" Lewis exclaimed to Aird. "I love all of this. That is really, really great."

Again and again, women told Aird that defending abortion access was a priority. "Excuse me for saying what I'm saying," Harriet Goodson, 80, said to Aird's male campaign manager as they spoke on the woman's front porch, "but I don't think a man has any right to tell a woman what to do with her body."

But the dynamic was different for Morrissey on another weekday in another predominantly Black neighborhood. Many residents said the main thing they care about is that Morrissey seems to fight for ordinary people.

"I hear all the different controversies and different things, but I've seen what he's done in the community. I've seen what he's done, hands-on — you know what I'm saying?" said Jacqueline Evans, 64, who stopped her car to speak with Morrissey when she saw him on the street. He had helped her son when he had a bit of legal trouble, Evans said. "He definitely is a fighter in every sense of the word."

Morrissey's message for voters was succinct: He pointed out that he has gotten nine African American judges confirmed to various courts and sponsored legislation to end the death penalty and end solitary confinement. Then he gave out his phone number and offered to help with any problems.

As he walked from home to home on a brilliant sunny afternoon, Morrissey said he relished having so many forces arrayed against him. In 2019, he pointed out, absolutely no one thought he could beat the incumbent senator in Petersburg.

"The experts all said, 'Oh, Joe's got all these scandals.' We won Petersburg 72 to 28, and in every ward — White, Black — by at least 70 percent," Morrissey said. "So I feel good about it. But as I told somebody, I'm more afraid in life of losing than I get satisfaction from winning. And that's what makes me go."

OBITUARIES

GEORGE MAHARIS, 94

Dashing star of TV's 'Route 66' in the 1960s

Associated Press

George Maharis, an actor with rugged good looks who cruised the country in a Corvette convertible in the hit early 1960s TV series "Route 66," died May 24 at his home in Beverly Hills, Calif. He was 94.

The cause was complications from hepatitis, his friend and caretaker Marc Bahan told the Hollywood Reporter.

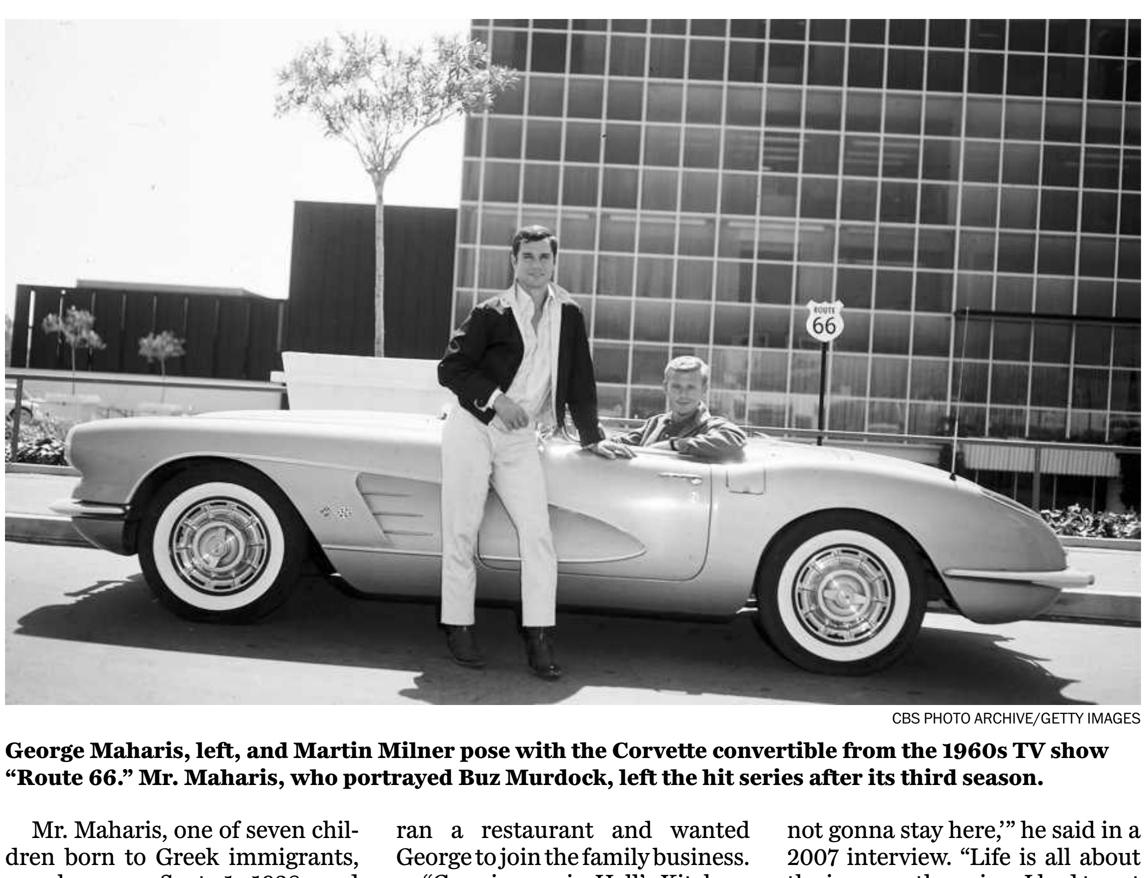
On "Route 66," Mr. Maharis played Buz Murdock, a hardened survivor of New York City's Hell's Kitchen. His co-star Martin Milner, who died in 2015, was Tod Stiles, a young man raised in wealth who upon his father's death was left with nothing but a shiny new Corvette. Each week brought a new adventure in a new city.

"Route 66" was the rare series at the time that was filmed on location, moving to new towns and cities for each new episode. It featured as guests many future stars, including Robert Redford, James Caan, Robert Duvall and Alan Alda in some of their earliest roles.

"Route 66" spawned its own hit song, an instrumental composed by Nelson Riddle. The more familiar tune, "(Get Your Kicks On) Route 66," was not connected to the series.

Mr. Maharis left the show after the third season, reputedly amid rumors of ill health and a contract dispute, but his biographer, Karen Blocher, said it was because the producers found out that he was gay and wanted him off the show after promoting his virile image.

He was replaced by Glenn Corbett, but the show lasted only one season more.



CBS PHOTO ARCHIVE/GETTY IMAGES

George Maharis, left, and Martin Milner pose with the Corvette convertible from the 1960s TV show "Route 66." Mr. Maharis, who portrayed Buz Murdock, left the hit series after its third season.

Mr. Maharis, one of seven children born to Greek immigrants, was born on Sept, 1, 1928, and grew up in Queens. His parents ran a restaurant and wanted George to join the family business.

"Growing up in Hell's Kitchen, at least for me, was all about 'I'm not gonna stay here,'" he said in a 2007 interview. "Life is all about the journey, the going. I had to get out."

He hoped to be a singer but damaged his vocal cords, so he switched to acting. After training under Lee Strasberg and Sanford Meisner at the Actors Studio, he began appearing in off-Broadway plays.

He received warm reviews for his work in Edward Albee's play "Zoo Story." After a small role in the 1960 film "Exodus" and a few other parts, he landed "Route 66."

After leaving the series, he had leading roles in films of the mid- and late 1960s such as "The Satan Bug," "Sylvia," "A Covenant with Death," "The Happening" and "The Desperadoes."

In 1970, he returned to weekly television, playing a criminologist in "The Most Deadly Game," but the show lasted only one season. He posed nude for Playgirl magazine in 1973.

Mr. Maharis kept acting in the ensuing decades, appearing in such TV movies as "Escape to Mindanao," "Murder on Flight 502," "Disaster in the Sky," "Crash of Flight 401" and "Death in Space" and on TV series including "Fantasy Island," "The Bionic Woman" and "Murder, She Wrote."

IN MEMORIAM

SMITH

JAMES J. SMITH
August 20, 1928 - May 31, 2020
We love you and we miss you.

DEATH NOTICE

BLOOMER

JUDITH P. BLOOMER

Judith P. Bloomer, 86 of Fearrington Village in Pittsboro, NC passed away peacefully on May 26, 2023.

Judith was born in Australia and migrated to the Washington, DC area in 1952. She lived most of her life in Montgomery County, MD. She attended Montgomery College and received her AA degree. Judith was a Copy Editor for the FASEB. She had seven children: William, Barbara (Stu) Rosenberg, Susan, Nancy (Tom) Hines, James (Jeannie), and Helen. Their youngest son, Larry (Kara) and one grandchild, Thomas Bloomer, preceded her in death. She is also survived by 23 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Judith had a passion for storytelling, art, music, travel, literature, the beach and duplicate bridge.

The family will hold a memorial service sometime in the late summer/early fall. Donations may be made in Judith's memory to the Jim and Betsy Bryan Hospice Home of UNC Health Care, 100 Roundtree Way Pittsboro, NC 27312. Online condolences at CremationSocietyNC.com

DEATH NOTICE

DONOHUE

MARIE DONOHUE (Age 75)

On Monday, May 29, 2023, of Silver Spring, MD. Beloved sister of Edward Donohue, Catherine Donohue, William Donohue, and Brian Donohue. Sister-in-law of Catherine and Arturo. Also survived by nieces; Kathleen, Lauren, Jillian, and Leah. Celebration of life to be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to Casey House of Rockville, MD or the Wheaton Rescue Squad.

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EVANS

EDWARD RONALD EVANS

Entered into eternal rest on May 18, 2023. He leaves to cherish his memory his wife Joan, of 28 years; one brother, Jerome Evans; four sons, David Evans, Robert Evans, Shawndel Evans, Gary Richardson (Patrice); three daughters, Fay-Ann Evan, Sherita Evans, Tisa Richardson; 12 Grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, and dear friends. On Friday, June 2, friends may visit with the family from 10 a.m. until time of service at 11 a.m. at Marshall-March Funeral Home of DC, 4217 9th St., NW. Interment Ft. Lincoln Cemetery.

www.marshall-marchfh.com

DEATH NOTICE

FARRELL

JAMES ROBERT FARRELL "Bob"

Bob Farrell of Falls Church, VA passed away peacefully on May 18, 2023 at the age of 98. Bob is survived by his children, John Roy Farrell (Donna), James Robert Farrell Jr. (Nancy), Margaret Grace Stokley (Robert) and his 10 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of 54 years, Grace Nichols Farrell and his wife of 15 years, Mattie Caton Farrell; his brother Lee Roy Farrell, his son Tommy Lee Farrell; and his grandsons, John Roy Farrell Jr., and Daniel Bryan Farrell. A Celebration of Life will be held June 5. Please see Dignitymemorial.com for details.

IMMERGUT

STEVEN TODD IMMERGUT

Steven Todd Immergut, beloved father, son, brother, and friend, passed away on May 29, 2023. His sudden departure leaves a great void in the lives of so many, including his wife Lulu Cheng Immergut, his sons Sidney and Elon, his parents Mark and Reba Immergut, his siblings Scott, Darla, Debra, and John, his nephews Bridger and Joe, his extended family, and countless friends and business associates. Steven built a vibrant career in health and pharmaceuticals, most recently as the Senior Vice President, Head of Corporate Communications & Investor Relations at Global Blood Therapeutics, a biotech company focused on therapies for underserved patient communities, starting with sickle cell disease. He also worked at Bayer, Pfizer, and was Associate Commissioner at the FDA during the Obama administration.

Above all, Steven had a genius for human connection. He was a caring husband, son, and sibling, an endlessly fun and active man with deep and enduring friendships, and most of all, a devoted father to his two young sons, coaching their teams and teaching them to love tennis, football and Bruce Springsteen, among many other things. Steven was born on October 9, 1966 in Iowa City, Iowa, and grew up in Rockville and Potomac. He attended Churchill High School and Syracuse University, and earned a Master's Degree in Public Health at George Washington University. A memorial service will take place at Washington Hebrew Congregation in DC on Wednesday, May 31, at 11:30 a.m. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Washington Tennis & Education Foundation, an organization that supports children in adverse circumstances through education and the sport of tennis. Checks can be sent "in honor of Steven Immergut" to Washington Tennis & Education Foundation, c/o John Borden, 200 Stoddert Place SE, Washington, DC 20019.

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MCCORMICK

CHARLES MCCORMICK

Charles McCormick, age 60, of Washington, District of Columbia and Vero Beach, Florida. Charlie was born in Duxbury, Massachusetts on September 11, 1962. Died of natural causes on May 11, 2023, under the stars at a remote camping spot overlooking the Potomac River in Poolesville, Maryland. He is survived by his mother Marga Dieter and sisters Cam McCormick and Sam McCormick. Predeceased by father Robert F. McCormick. He will be sorely missed by his friends around the world.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, June 3, 2023 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Rock Creek Park, Picnic Grove #8. Online condolences may be left at

www.burgee-henss-seitz.com

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DEATH NOTICE

MILLER

HARRY ROLAND MILLER
3/28/1946 - 5/15/2023

Harry Roland Miller, born March 28, 1946, passed May 15, 2023. He was preceded in death by his father, William; his mother Homer; and his brother, Richard. He leaves his twin Harriet (Toni) to grieve his loss. Harry was a Howard University graduate and a member of Kappa Alpha Psi and an adventurer. A private family memorial will be held.

POWELL

LEE ETTA POWELL (Age 93)

Dr. Lee Etta Powell transitioned at her Washington, DC home to her heavenly home with her beloved daughter and kindred spirit, Rachelle D. Powell by her side on the morning of Tuesday, May 16, 2023

The home going service for Dr. Lee Etta Powell will be held at Shiloh Baptist Church, at 1500 - 9th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20001 on Thursday, June 1, 2023. The viewing will begin at 10 a.m. followed by the funeral service at 11 a.m.

The interment will immediately follow the funeral service at National Harmony Memorial Park Cemetery, 7107 Sheriff Road, Hyattsville, MD 20785.

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STEVENS

CHARLES H. STEVENS JR. 'Chuck"

On Sunday, May 28, 2023 Charles "Chuck" H. Stevens Jr. of Gaithersburg, MD. Beloved husband of Olivia Watkins Stevens; loving father of Charles Scotland Stevens (wife Jennifer Plowright Stevens) and Olivia Sharon Gifford (husband Kyle James Gifford); brother of Diane Graves (Ken) and MaryEllen Sinatra (Fred St. Ours); grandfather of Kathryn Olivia Stevens, Caroline Elizabeth Stevens, Charles Scotland Stevens Jr., John Watkins Stevens, Olivia Mae Gifford, Robert James Gifford and Charles Irving Gifford. A memorial service will be held at Gaithersburg Presbyterian Church, 610 S. Frederick Avenue, Gaithersburg, MD 20877 on Saturday, June 3, 2023 at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to National Brain Tumor Society, 55 Chapel Street, Suite 006, Newton, MA 02458 (www.braintumor.org) or Gaithersburg Presbyterian Church (www.gpchurch.org). Please sign family guest book at

www.DeVolfuneralhome.com

DEATH NOTICE

VAYO

JOAN DOROTHY VAYO

Joan Dorothy (Murphy) Vayo, age 90, of Alexandria, VA, passed away in Wilmington, NC, on Monday, May 22, 2023.

A Catholic funeral mass will be held June 1, 2023 at 12 p.m. at Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Virginia Beach, VA with nephew Reverend Christopher Murphy presiding. Interment will follow at Star of the Sea Columbarium.

DEATH NOTICE

SEABERRY



HAZEL JONES WILSON SEABERRY
(Age 97)

Hazel Seaberry entered into eternal rest on Sunday, May 21, 2023, at the George Washington University Hospital with her children at her bedside. She was preceded in death by her parents, sister, and husband, Joseph E. ("Eugene") Seaberry. She was a retired educator and the first African American female to be licensed to sell securities and stocks and bonds in the state of South Carolina in the 1960's. She is survived by two children, The Honorable Norma Denise Wilson-Taylor, and Dr. Dennis Norman Wilson (Marva); two step children, Beatrice Edmondson (Anthony) and Joseph E. Seaberry, III, (Brenda); two nephews, Aaron Harvey and Joseph Harvey. She is also survived by five grandchildren, five great-grands, and a host of many other friends and family. Services are as follows: Saturday June 3, 2023, Visitation 11 a.m.; Service 12 p.m.; Emory United Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia Avenue NW, Washington, DC. 20011; Enter parking garage on Quackenbos St. NW. Internment, Quantico National Cemetery, June 5, 2023. Services by McGuire Funeral Service, Inc., 7400 Georgia Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20012.

CALLAS



STEVE GUS CALLAS (Age 79)

Passed away on May 23, 2023. Steve was born in Haradros, Greece on August 27, 1943.

Steve and his family immigrated to the US on September 15, 1951. Traveling by boat to New York. They joined their Uncle George in Washington, DC.

Steve attended Coolidge High School in Washington, DC., where he played many sports, including football, basketball and baseball. After graduation, he attended the Wharton School of Business and earned a bachelor degree in Accounting, followed by a masters and his CPA.

His career started as an intern at Bisselle, Meade and Co. where he quickly became a partner at a very young age. He remained at Bisselle, Meade & Co. for the rest of his career.

Steve was very social and loved to travel and meet new people. He was extremely charitable and generous to his friends and family, especially his church.

He is predeceased by his parents, Gus and Angeliki Callas and brother-in-law, Pete Vissas. Steve leaves behind his Life Partner, Ann Rita Connell, his sister, Christina Vissas (Pete), his niece, Barbara Schneider (Mike) and his nephews, Brandon and Kyle Schneider.

Viewing on May 31, at Joseph Gawler & Sons Funeral Home from 4 to 7 p.m. 5130 Wisconsin Ave., Washington, DC 20016. Funeral on Thursday, June 1, 2023 at St. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church at 10am. 721 Norwood Rd., Silver Spring, MD. 20905. In Lieu of flowers, please send donations to the church.

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KIVIAT



PHILIP J. KIVIAT
In Loving Memory

It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of Philip J. Kiviat, a remarkable individual who left an indelible mark on the world. Philip, known for his keen intellect, wit, and unwavering devotion to his family, departed this earthly realm on May 25, 2023. He was 85 years old at the time of passing.

Philip was an extraordinary individual whose contributions spanned across various fields. Born on October 15, 1937 in Brooklyn, New York, he embarked on a lifelong journey of knowledge and creativity. From a young age, Philip's inquisitive mind delved into the realms of science and technology, leaving an impression on everyone fortunate enough to cross his path.

Philip was a graduate of Cornell University where he studied mechanical engineering, industrial engineering, and computer simulation from 1955-1961. Philip received a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree from Cornell University in 1960 and a Master of Industrial Engineering degree in 1961. In 1988, Philip received Cornell University's Certificate of Advanced Engineering Study, which recognized that he fulfilled the requirements to have also been awarded a Master of Engineering degree in 1960.

Philip's insatiable curiosity led him to become an influential thinker, pioneer, and leader in the world of computer simulation and was widely regarded as the simulation czar of the federal government. Philip is best known for developing the simulation programming languages GASP and SIMSCRIPT II. The former (General Activity Simulation Program) he created in 1961-1963, while working at the applied research laboratory of the United States Steel Corporation. In 1964 Philip moved to the RAND Corporation, where he partnered with Harry Markowitz to create SIMSCRIPT II, which had both military and civilian applications. Philip was a major technical presence in the early operations of FEDSIM (the Federal Systems Integration and Management Center), where he served as its Technical Director before moving into a career in the private sector as an executive and consultant.

Philip is also known as the originator of the Kiviat Graph, an innovative technique for analyzing computer performance data. Philip amassed numerous awards and honors during his career, including the President Jimmy Carter Certificate of Appreciation (1978), the A. A. Michaelson Award (1976), and the Government Computer News Hall of Fame (1988). He was the founder of the Industry Advisory Council in 1989 and is a five-time Federal 100 Award Winner.

Beyond his intellectual pursuits, Philip possessed a warmth and generosity that endeared him to family, friends, and colleagues alike. His infectious laughter and genuine interest in others created a vibrant tapestry of relationships. Philip was a compassionate listener, offering comfort and guidance to those in need. His unwavering support and kindheartedness touched the lives of many, leaving a lasting legacy of compassion and empathy. Philip was also an avid reader, dedicated MSI soccer coach, and devoted supporter of his children's and grandchildren's sports teams.

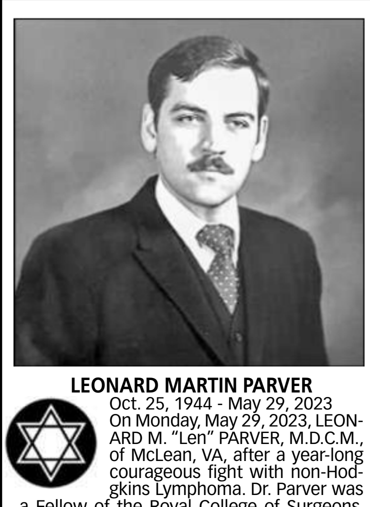
Philip Kiviat's memory will forever remain in the hearts of his beloved family. He was a devoted spouse, parent, and grandparent, cherishing every moment spent with his loved ones. He is survived by Marilyn, his wife of 58 years; his children Theodore (Alana) and Cindy Cohn (Ed); his grandchildren Alexander, Abigail, Jacob, and Matthew; and his brother Stephen (Susan). His guidance and love will continue to shape their lives, providing solace and inspiration in the years to come.

We bid farewell to a remarkable individual who touched our lives in countless ways. Philip Kiviat's intellectual prowess, creativity, and compassion will forever be remembered. As we mourn his loss, let us celebrate the legacy he left behind and carry his spirit forward, embracing the curiosity, resilience, and kindness that defined his life. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF.org) in honor of Philip J. Kiviat. Philip was deeply passionate about supporting the cause of juvenile diabetes, and your donation to the JDRF will directly contribute to their ongoing research, advocacy, and support programs.

May Philip Kiviat's soul find eternal peace, and may his memory continue to inspire generations to come.

A graveside service will be held on Sunday June 4, 2023, 11:15 a.m. at Garden of Remembrance, Clarksburg Maryland.

PARVER



LEONARD MARTIN PARVER
Oct. 25, 1944 - May 29, 2023

On Monday, May 29, 2023, LEONARD M. "Len" PARVER, M.D.C.M., of McLean, VA, after a year-long courageous fight with non-Hodgkins Lymphoma. Dr. Parver was a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Diplomate of the American Board of Ophthalmology. He was well-known in national and local medical communities of Ophthalmic Retina specialists, having practiced in this field for nearly 50 years. He was initially trained in ophthalmology at McGill University Medical School in Montreal, Canada, followed by specialization in retina and vitreous surgery with Dr. Harvey Lincoff at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center and Dr. Ron Michaels at Johns Hopkins Wilmer Eye Institute. Dr. Parver then fulfilled his "Berry Plan" military commitment as a Navy Lieutenant Commander at Bethesda Naval Hospital (now Walter Reed National Military Medical Center) prior to opening his Retina Consultants medical practice in 1977, now part of Capital Eye Care. As an eye doctor, his passions were scientific research and caring for his patients. During his lengthy and distinguished career, Dr. Parver received numerous honors and achievements. He was the co-founder and past President of the Washington Academy of Ophthalmology, a Heed Fellow, a member of the prestigious American Ophthalmological Society (AOS), a member of the Retina, Vitreous, and Macula Societies and a member of the Cosmos Club. He also was named Washingtonian Magazine's "Top Doctor" multiple times. Faculty appointments included Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology at Georgetown University and Assistant Professor of Ophthalmology at Wilmer Eye Institute. Other appointments included Founder and Director of the National Eye Trauma and Suburban Hospital Eye Trauma Services, past member of the Board of Directors of Prevent Blindness America (formerly NSPB) and most recently, Research Consultant at the National Institutes of Health working with Dr. Alan Schechter, Molecular Medicine Branch, NIDDk, studying the effects of nitric oxide in the eye. He was the Principal Investigator and co-Principal Investigator of several NIH grants and the lead author and co-author of over 50 peer-reviewed scientific journal publications and abstracts. In addition to being deeply missed by hundreds of grateful patients over his many years of providing them with caring services, Len will be forever in the hearts and minds of his beloved family. Dearest wife of 55 years, Corrine Propas Parver, darling son, Dr. David Leland Parver (Maya Beth Godofsky), sweetest daughter, Deborah Gayle Parver Oremland, Esq. (Ryan Banks Oremland) and most precious and brilliant grandchildren, Lia Rose Oremland, Noa Ruby Parver, Talia Mae Parver and Robert Daniel "Bobby" Oremland, dear brother, Ronald Parver (Molly Fitzgerald) and loving nieces, Allison Parver, PA (John Hoysgaard) and Dr. Victoria Parver (Dr. David Axelrod) and their children, Charlotte and Will. Len was the beloved son of the late Herman and Mildred Leibowitz Parver. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, June 1, 2023, 10:30 a.m. at Temple Sinai, 3100 Military Road, NW, Washington, DC 20015. Interment following at Judean Memorial Gardens, Olney, MD. Shiva will be observed at the family home on Thursday and Saturday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. with services at 7:30 p.m. each evening. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice. Arrangements entrusted to TORCHINSKY HEBREW FUNERAL HOME, 202-541-1001.

DEATH NOTICE

BURTON



WILLIAM T. BURTON

Evans Funeral Home of Jefferson announces the death of Mr. William T. "Bill" Burton Sr., age 90, of Jefferson, Georgia who passed away at his son's home in Jefferson on Wednesday, May 24, 2023. Mr. Burton was the son of the late Novel Burton and the late Ethel Gray Burton. He was also preceded in death by his first wife, Sue Meade Burton, his second wife, Barbara Burton and a sister, Anne Moon.

Mr. Burton was a veteran of the United States Army serving from 1949 - 1953. After returning home, he served as a member of the Branchville Volunteer Fire Department. He began his United States Government career as a crash fireman at Andrews Air Force Base (now Joint Base Andrews). He then moved to the Walter Reed Medical Center Fire Department, from there to the Pentagon Fire Department. He eventually joined the General Services Administration (GSA) as a fire inspector and eventually Fire Protection Engineer before retiring in 1987. During this period, he was a member of the College Park United Methodist Church where he served the church in several capacities. He was a member of the St. Albans - Birmingham Lodge A.F. & A.M. and American Legion Post 217 of College Park, MD. Mr. Burton was active in the College Park Boys club holding several positions including Equipment Director for several years. He was elected to the city council of College Park, MD representing the 6th District in 1971 and served two terms through 1975. Upon his retirement from the Federal Government, he moved to Port Orange, FL and founded Burton & Associates, an independent fire protection and inspection firm and continued his work as a consultant to the G.S.A. He retired in 2007. After moving to Florida, Mr. Burton was active in the Dunlawton Hills Homeowners Association and served as its President. He was passionate, life-long fan of the Washington Redskins (now Commanders) carrying that passion with him to Florida where he found a group of equally passionate fans that gathered every gameday to cheer on their team. Upon his move to Florida, Mr. Burton became an equally passionate fan of the Tampa Bay Rays, seldom if ever, missing his beloved Rays on TV.

Survivors include his son and daughter-in-law, William T. "Tom" Burton, Jr. and Donna Burton of Jefferson, GA. Grandsons, Justin Burton (Kelly) of American Canyon, CA and SSGT John Burton US Army (Nicole Smith) of Niceville, FL. Brother, Edward Burton (Eunice) of Berwyn Heights, MD. Beloved nieces and nephews also survive.

A memorial service will be held 6 p.m. Friday June 2, 2023 at Gasch's Funeral Home Chapel, 4739 Baltimore Avenue, Hyattsville, Maryland 20781. The family will receive friends from 5 p.m. until time of service at 6 p.m. at the funeral home.

Evans Funeral Home, Inc., 1350 Winder Highway, Jefferson, Georgia. 706-367-5467. Online condolences at

www.evansfuneralhomeinc.com

DZIAK

CAROLE ANN DZIAK (Age 81)

Carole Ann Dziak of Great Falls, Virginia, passed away on May 14, 2023, after a lengthy battle with several illnesses.

Carole was born on March 13, 1942 to Ralph and Mildred Famiglietti of Jersey City, New Jersey. After graduating from St. Dominic's High School in 1959, she went on to earn a Bachelor of Arts degree in literature and history from The College of Mt. St. Vincent in Riverdale, New York in 1963. Upon graduation, Carole worked as a school teacher in Madison Township, NJ.

Carole met her husband John J. Dziak in 1961 and they wed in 1963. Their child, John J. Dziak, Jr., was born in 1964. Two years later the Dziak family moved to Virginia where her husband began a long career in US Intelligence.

Carole dedicated her life to her husband and son. She also pursued a long-term career in business and finance, when not substitute teaching. Amongst her many pursuits were her roles as Special Assistant to the CFO and CEO of Atlantic Research Corporation in Northern Virginia; and Chief Financial Officer of her and her husband's Defense security consulting firm.

Carole was preceded in death by her parents Mildred and Ralph A. Famiglietti and her brother Ralph B. Famiglietti. Carole is survived by her husband John, Sr., her son John, Jr., his wife Christine, and grandsons Michael, Christopher, and Marc.

Funeral services include a viewing at Money & King Funeral Home, 171 Maple Ave. W, Vienna, VA, 22180, on Friday, June 2, 2023, from 2 to 4 p.m. and Mass of Christian Burial, St. Catherine of Siena Catholic Church, 1020 Springvale Rd., Great Falls, VA 22060, on Saturday, June 3, 2023, at 10 a.m.

Donations in Carole's memory are recommended for St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Online condolences and fond memories of Carole may be offered to the family at

www.moneyandking.com

EYNON



NANCY APPLEMAN EYNON

Nancy Appleman Eynon of Aiken, SC, passed away on May 11, 2023.

Nancy was born on March 12, 1931 to Lawrence and Margaret Appleman at the Columbia Womens Hospital in Washington, DC. After graduating from Wilson High School in 1949, she went on to study at Southern Seminary College in Virginia.

In 1953, Nancy married her high school sweetheart, Everett Eynon, Jr. in Washington, DC where they would raise and educate three children, Everett III, Vicki and Betsy.

Nancy had a robust social life that began at Wilson High School and continued on with all the terrific friendships she made at Columbia Country Club. From jogging thru Rock Creek Park to playing tennis (and winning the Club Championship multiple times), or her infamous Washington Redskins parties, she always loved a good time.

A proud Washingtonian, Nancy was persuaded, when Everett retired in 1996, to move from her beloved hometown to Aiken, SC. There they would enjoy a beautiful home on the 8th hole at The Aiken Golf Club. She particularly enjoyed spending time with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and was affectionately known as "NanE".

Nancy was predeceased by her husband Everett, brother John, sister Peggy, and her parents. She is survived by her son, Everett Eynon, III (Robin) of Columbia, SC, daughters Victoria Eynon McNair (Jim) of Aiken, SC, and Elizabeth Eynon Crawford (Martin) of Dallas,TX; seven grandchildren, Kristin Eynon Lowe (Scott), Lauren Eynon Wells (Daniel), Everett Eynon, IV; James M. McNair, III (Katie), Blair McNair Kearse (Justin); Margaret Crawford, Bo Crawford; and six great-grandchildren, Charles Lowe, Jack Lowe; Margaret Wells, William Wells; Kellen Kearse, and Mia McNair.

Services will be private. Nancy would want us to celebrate a life well lived, and would ask that we all "charge on"!

SHELLHOUSE FUNERAL HOME, INC., 924 HAYNE AVE., AIKEN, SC 29801.

DEATH NOTICE

ALLEN



JOHN THOMAS ALLEN SR.

John Thomas Allen, Sr. passed away peacefully on May 21, 2023, in Bethesda, MD, at the age of 84. Tom was born on July 11, 1938, in Mansfield, LA, to Heber R. Allen and Bessie Mae Bartlett.

Tom's career began in 1961 in The Washington Post's Accounting Department. After a few years, he was hired by then-Executive Director Ben Bradlee to work as a photographer. His hobby became his career, and he worked as a staff photographer for 42 years, capturing countless news events. He considered the mass demonstrations on the Mall during the Vietnam War among the most memorable.

Tom is survived by his wife Pamela T. Allen; his children Mary Beth Allen Corbutt (Greg), Cici Allen Daves (Roy), John Thomas Allen, Jr. (Kendra McDermand); and his grandchildren Tyler Corbutt (Michelle), Alex Peacemaker (Andrew), Madelyn Daves, and Michael Daves. He was also blessed with four great-grandchildren Liam and Riley Corbutt, and Finley and Palmer Peacemaker.

Memorial Services will be held at Columbia Gardens Cemetery, 3411 Arlington Boulevard, Arlington, VA 22201 on Sunday, June 4, 2023 at 11:30 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Alzheimer's Disease Research at 22512 Gateway Center Drive, PO Box 1950, Clarksburg, MD 20871.

Rest in peace, Tom. You will be missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing you.

PEDERSEN



GEORGE J. PEDERSEN
(Age 87)

George J. Pedersen of McLean, Virginia passed away on Monday, May 22, 2023 with his loving family by his side. Surrounded by his loving family, George J. Pedersen passed away peacefully on Monday, May 22, 2023. George is remembered as a larger than life visionary and entrepreneur. He was intensely devoted to his family, service to country, community and a patriot who answered the call to serve, protect and defend America's democratic values – anytime, anywhere.

He was the only child of George and Helen Pedersen, growing up in the modest but idyllic Staten Island, New York oyster fishing town of Prince's Bay. George learned to become self-reliant and resilient at an early age. His mother passed away when he was nine and his father worked during the week in Jersey City. George was alone in Prince's Bay but remained under the watchful eye of a close-knit and gregarious community of neighbors and relatives who shared George's Norwegian background. As he would many times throughout his life, George confronted and overcame adversity starting as a young boy. At seven years old, he was injured and suffered near total hearing loss. George worked to overcome this difficulty by learning to read lips – his "superpower"– a skill that would prove advantageous throughout his business career.

George graduated in 1953 from Henry Snyder High School in Jersey City, New Jersey and began his first job at Vitro Corporation in the Woolworth Building in New York City. It was at Vitro Labs in New Jersey that he met his wife of 61 years Marilyn (Ames) Pedersen. He attended Jersey City Junior College and Rutgers University majoring in Finance and then Fordham University for classes in government contracting and negotiation. While attending night classes, he spent six years in the Army Reserves. In 1961 at the age of 26 he married Marilyn.

In 1968, when George and a coworker learned Vitro would be sold, they decided to strike out on their own and started ManTech – formed by the combination of "Management" and "Technology" – landing their first contract to provide modeling and simulation solutions for the U.S. Navy.

While running ManTech during the day, George supported his community of Morris Plains, New Jersey at night and on weekends as a volunteer firefighter. He was adept at putting out fires, something he would continue to do in the business world and in life. In 1976, ManTech was relocated to Northern Virginia to be close to federal government customers.

Over its 54-year history, ManTech has acquired more than 70 companies, eventually becoming a multibillion dollar company with 10,000 employees.

From 1968 until his retirement in 2022, George was at the helm of ManTech for more than 50 years. The company was built on a firm dedication to the customer, our nation's sovereignty and a strategic understanding of what services the government would need and where they would need them along with the ability to attract and retain talented and mission-focused people who could deliver both. Hiring veterans was a key differentiator for ManTech from the start and one that continues to play an important role at the company.

In addition to running the company, George testified on Capitol Hill, took ManTech public in 2002 and always made time to focus on one aspect of his core values that remain imprinted on ManTech – humanity and community. Among numerous philanthropic endeavors, George established the ManTech Special Assistance Fund to help employees who experienced significant unexpected financial hardships; created a program to provide jobs for neurodiverse young adults from the Ivymount School in Rockville, Maryland; and supported Fisher House Foundation which is dedicated to serving disabled combat veterans and their families. Together with Marilyn, George partnered with Johns Hopkins to create the Pedersen Brain Science Institute (BSI), whose mission is to solve fundamental questions about brain development, function and disease and translate this knowledge into effective therapies to support brain health and healing.

George will long be remembered for his ethics, tenacity, generosity, compassion, hard work and success. He was a force of nature, yet never forgot his humble roots and who he grew up with. His love of the ManTech family was second only to the love of his own family. He is survived by his wife Marilyn; three daughters, Chris Lancaster (husband Brian Lancaster), Jenny Warren (husband Kent Warren) and Maggie Pedersen; and three grandchildren, Eric Lancaster who is a ManTech employee (wife Abby Lancaster), Hailey Warren and Carson Warren.

He will be forever missed and never forgotten. His legacy and passion will leave a lasting impact on future generations for decades to come.

A visitation will be held on Sunday, June 4 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Fairfax Memorial Funeral Home, 9902 Braddock Road, Fairfax, VA, 22032. A funeral service at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1545 Chain Bridge Road, McLean, VA, 22101 will be held Monday, June 5 at 10 am, followed by burial at National Memorial Park, 7400 Lee Highway, Falls Church, VA, 22042.

Memories of George and expressions of sympathy can be shared at https://www.fairfaxmemorialfuneralhome.com/obituaries/obituary-listings.

TEITELBAUM



BLANCHE RUTH TEITELBAUM

On Saturday, May 27, 2023, Blanche Ruth Teitelbaum, of Rockville, Maryland, formerly of Monsey, NY. Beloved wife of the late Arthur Teitelbaum; devoted mother of Mark Teitelbaum, Sue Teitelbaum and Joan Kahn (Daniel); loving sister of the late Sylvia Sternfield, Samuel Gordon and Frederick Goldenberg; cherished grandmother of Yair Kahn, Michael Kahn, Avital Tzabari, Racheli Shouei, Andrew, Caroline , Jill and Jonathan Teitelbaum and Gilad Kahn; Also survived by sister-in-law; Sondra Goldenberg, nieces and nephew: Carole Paley, Sheila Wolff, Joni Azulay, Linda Goldenberg and Ricky Ian Gordon, and Sharon Teitelbaum and the proud great grandmother of 11.

Graveside service will be held on Wednesday, May 31, 2023, 12 p.m. at Judean Memorial Gardens, 16225 Batchellors Forest Road, Olney, Maryland 20832 (please arrive 15 minutes early). Family will be observing Shiva on Wednesday, May 31 from 3 p.m. thru 7 p.m. at Ring House, Activity Room 4, 1801 East Jefferson Street, Rockville, Maryland 20852. For additional shiva times please contact the family. Memorial contributions may be made to Leket Israel (www.leket.org).

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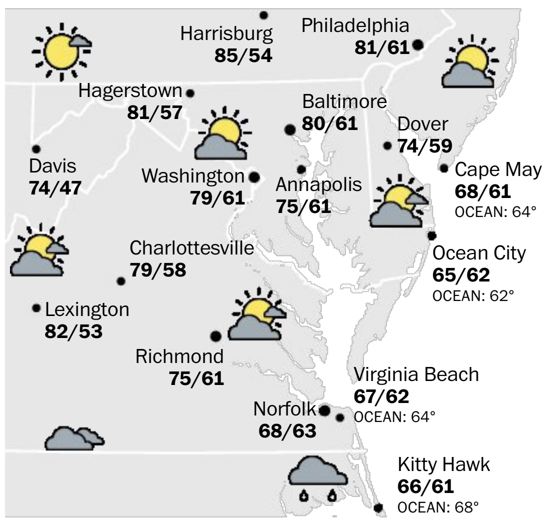
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Increasing sunshine

Partly to mostly sunny skies with temperatures reaching the middle to upper 70s by afternoon with fairly comfortable humidity (dew points in the low to mid-50s). There is a small chance of a pop-up shower, but most areas should stay dry. Light winds blow from the northeast at 5 to 10 mph. Overnight, partly cloudy and not quite as cool with lows in the 50s to low 60s.

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Partly sunny	Partly sunny	Partly sunny	Partly sunny	Partly sunny	Partly sunny
79° 61°	84° 62°	89° 65°	85° 59°	75° 58°	82° 65°
FEELS*: 83°	FEELS: 88°	FEELS: 93°	FEELS: 88°	FEELS: 78°	FEELS: 84°
CHNCE PRECIP: 5%	P: 10%	P: 5%	P: 25%	P: 10%	P: 10%
WIND: NE 6–12 mph	W: ENE 6–12 mph	W: ESE 4–8 mph	W: S 6–12 mph	W: ENE 7–14 mph	W: ENE 4–8 mph
HUMIDITY: Moderate	H: Moderate	H: Moderate	H: Moderate	H: Low	H: Moderate

REGION



Pollen: High

Grass	Low
Trees	Moderate
Weeds	Low
Mold	High

Air Quality: Moderate
Dominant cause: Particulates

UV: Extreme
11 out of 11+

Blue Ridge: Today, partly sunny. High 60 to 72. Winds east–northeast 6–12 mph. Tonight, mainly cloudy. Low 49 to 53. Winds east–northeast 4–8 mph. Thursday, partly sunny. High 62 to 70. Winds northeast 6–12 mph.

Atlantic beaches: Today, mostly cloudy; a couple of afternoon showers in the south. High 65 to 70. Winds north–northeast 10–20 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low 59 to 63. Winds north–northeast 7–14 mph. Thursday, a shower in places. High 68 to 72.

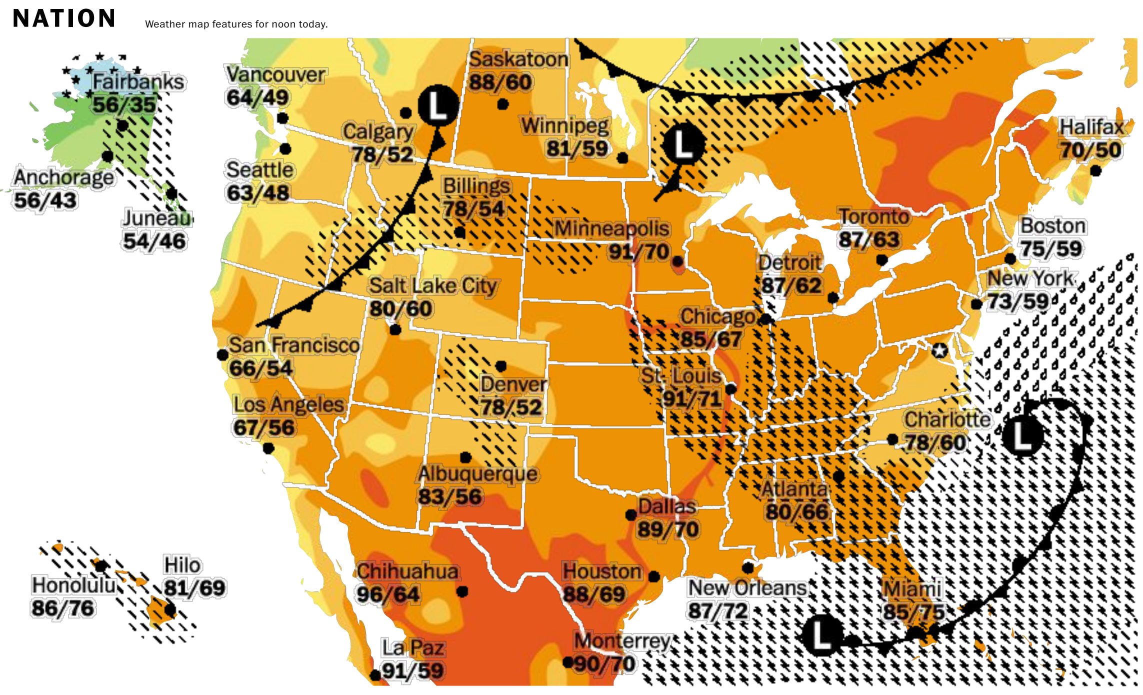
Waterways: *Upper Potomac River*: Today, mostly cloudy. Wind northeast 6–12 knots. Waves 2 feet or less. Visibility clear to the horizon. • *Lower Potomac and Chesapeake Bay*: Today, mostly cloudy. Wind northeast 6–12 knots. Waves 1–2 feet on the Lower Potomac; 2–4 feet on the Chesapeake Bay.• *River Stages*: The stage at Little Falls will be around 3.10 feet today, falling to 3.00 Thursday. Flood stage at Little Falls is 10 feet.

Today's tides (High tides in **Bold**)

Washington	**5:47 a.m.**	12:47 p.m.	**6:13 p.m.**	none
Annapolis	**3:13 a.m.**	9:37 a.m.	**2:40 p.m.**	9:00 p.m.
Ocean City	**5:07 a.m.**	11:11 a.m.	**5:35 p.m.**	11:58 p.m.
Norfolk	1:10 a.m.	**7:06 a.m.**	1:03 p.m.	**7:33 p.m.**
Point Lookout	5:53 a.m.	**10:56 a.m.**	4:48 p.m.	**11:44 p.m.**

NATION

Weather map features for noon today.



Yesterday's National
High: Pecos, TX **98°**
Low: Leadville, CO **27°**
for the 48 contiguous states

World
High: Matam, Senegal **117°**
Low: Grise Fiord, Canada **15°**
excludes Antarctica

NATIONAL	Today	Tomorrow
Albany, NY	88/59/s	93/63/pc
Albuquerque	83/56/pc	79/55/s
Anchorage	56/43/c	55/45/pc
Atlanta	80/66/pc	83/67/t
Austin	89/65/s	88/66/pc
Baltimore	80/61/pc	85/60/pc
Billings, MT	78/54/t	74/55/t
Birmingham	85/69/t	85/66/pc
Bismarck, ND	81/59/c	84/64/c
Boise	75/50/t	80/53/c
Boston	75/59/s	82/63/pc
Buffalo	87/63/s	87/62/s
Burlington, VT	90/63/s	94/65/s
Charleston, SC	80/64/t	80/64/pc
Charleston, WV	84/56/pc	84/60/s
Charlotte	78/60/pc	80/63/pc
Cheyenne, WY	75/48/t	66/48/t
Chicago	87/67/t	86/67/t
Cincinnati	86/65/s	88/66/s
Cleveland	87/61/s	87/63/s
Dallas	89/70/s	90/69/pc
Denver	78/52/t	73/52/t
Des Moines	87/66/c	88/66/pc
Detroit	87/62/s	90/63/s
El Paso	93/69/s	89/69/pc
Fairbanks, AK	56/35/c	55/39/r
Fargo, ND	87/64/c	86/67/t
Hartford, CT	82/52/s	92/59/pc
Honolulu	86/76/pc	84/74/sh
Houston	88/69/t	90/70/s
Indianapolis	87/67/s	88/68/pc
Jackson, MS	88/64/c	88/67/t
Jacksonville, FL	82/69/t	80/68/t
Kansas City, MO	84/65/pc	86/68/t
Las Vegas	87/70/s	91/70/s
Little Rock	90/68/pc	90/69/s
Los Angeles	67/56/sh	68/57/c
Louisville	87/67/s	88/68/t
Memphis	88/69/pc	88/71/t
Miami	85/75/t	86/73/t
Milwaukee	82/63/t	83/61/pc
Minneapolis	91/70/t	88/70/t
Nashville	86/66/t	85/67/t
New Orleans	87/72/pc	85/73/t
New York City	73/59/s	83/61/pc
Norfolk	68/63/sh	70/64/pc
Oklahoma City	84/66/c	81/65/t
Omaha	89/67/t	86/65/t
Orlando	85/70/t	86/69/t
Philadelphia	81/61/s	88/62/s
Phoenix	91/69/s	92/71/s
Pittsburgh	86/56/s	87/59/s
Portland, ME	74/54/s	83/60/s
Portland, OR	69/51/pc	73/50/pc
Providence, RI	76/55/s	82/57/c
Raleigh, NC	78/62/pc	79/63/sh
Reno, NV	74/54/t	76/52/c
Richmond	75/61/c	77/60/pc
Sacramento	79/53/pc	83/54/s
St. Louis	91/71/sh	88/70/pc
St. Thomas, VI	88/79/pc	88/80/pc
Salt Lake City	80/60/t	78/61/t
San Diego	67/59/sh	66/60/c
San Francisco	66/54/pc	66/52/pc
San Juan, PR	90/77/c	92/77/sh
Seattle	63/48/pc	69/48/c
Spokane, WA	72/46/pc	72/50/pc
Syracuse	89/59/s	90/62/s
Tampa	85/72/t	87/72/t
Wichita	86/66/c	80/65/t

WORLD	Today	Tomorrow
Addis Ababa	70/55/pc	71/56/sh
Amsterdam	70/50/s	61/47/c
Athens	75/63/t	78/64/t
Auckland	63/53/pc	66/58/c
Baghdad	99/79/pc	100/75/pc
Bangkok	97/81/t	98/82/t
Beijing	79/57/c	94/64/pc
Berlin	77/52/s	73/50/s
Bogota	65/50/c	67/51/sh
Brussels	76/49/s	69/46/s
Buenos Aires	65/56/s	66/61/pc
Cairo	98/79/s	103/84/c
Caracas	77/65/t	78/65/t
Copenhagen	69/50/pc	68/48/s
Dakar	86/75/pc	83/75/pc
Dublin	63/48/pc	65/49/s
Edinburgh	66/50/pc	61/45/c
Frankfurt	80/56/s	81/51/s
Geneva	73/53/t	78/55/pc
Ham., Bermuda	76/72/r	76/70/sh
Helsinki	65/43/pc	56/36/pc
Ho Chi Minh City	92/79/t	94/80/t
Hong Kong	95/82/t	92/84/s
Islamabad	76/64/t	82/67/t
Istanbul	78/62/pc	79/62/pc
Jerusalem	81/64/s	91/74/pc
Johannesburg	64/38/t	62/39/s
Kabul	77/52/t	77/52/pc
Kingston, Jam.	87/80/sh	86/80/t
Kolkata	102/83/pc	104/84/pc
Kyiv	74/51/pc	78/57/s
Lagos	89/77/t	87/76/t
Lima	74/67/pc	74/67/s
Lisbon	74/56/pc	77/57/pc
London	70/48/pc	70/48/c
Madrid	75/55/t	71/56/t
Manila	92/81/t	91/80/t
Mexico City	83/59/s	87/59/s
Montreal	89/65/s	93/67/s
Moscow	58/45/r	73/52/c
Mumbai	95/83/s	95/84/pc
Nairobi	75/58/pc	76/59/sh
New Delhi	87/72/pc	90/70/c
Oslo	76/48/s	67/41/pc
Ottawa	91/62/s	93/64/s
Paris	79/58/s	81/51/s
Prague	75/48/s	77/50/pc
Rio de Janeiro	73/67/r	77/69/pc
Riyadh	100/79/pc	104/79/pc
Rome	76/59/t	77/61/pc
San Salvador	84/70/t	84/70/t
Santiago	69/45/c	66/46/pc
Sarajevo	70/55/t	70/55/t
Seoul	83/64/pc	82/63/pc
Shanghai	80/71/c	85/70/sh
Singapore	90/80/t	89/81/t
Stockholm	70/45/s	56/38/pc
Sydney	71/57/pc	74/55/pc
Taipei City	87/75/t	84/74/r
Tehran	90/73/r	95/77/s
Tokyo	70/62/r	75/68/pc
Toronto	87/63/s	88/64/s
Vienna	76/51/pc	79/55/pc
Warsaw	72/50/s	79/53/s

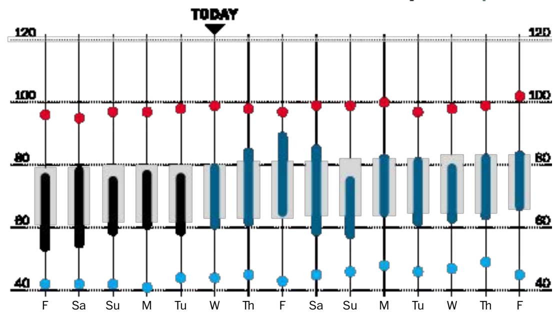
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Temperatures

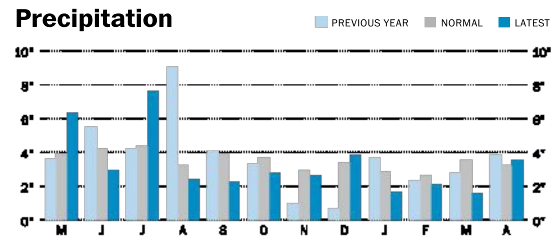


Statistics through 5 p.m. Tuesday

	National	Dulles	BWI
High	**76°** 3:14 p.m.	**78°** 3:13 p.m.	**77°** 3:13 p.m.
Low	**59°** 5:22 a.m.	**59°** 2:00 a.m.	**60°** 5:00 a.m.
Normal	80°/62°	78°/57°	79°/58°
Record high	98° 1991	95° 2006	98° 2011
Record low	44° 1884	38° 1996	38° 1996

Difference from 30–yr. avg. (National): this month: **–2.2°** yr. to date: **+3.5°**

Precipitation



	National	Dulles	BWI
Past 24 hours	0.23"	0.06"	Trace
Total this month	1.34"	1.48"	0.55"
Normal	3.82"	4.57"	3.73"
Total this year	10.22"	9.98"	10.02"
Normal	16.01"	17.09"	17.11"

Moon Phases

June 3	June 10	June 18	June 26
Full	Last Quarter	New	First Quarter

Solar system

	Rise	Set
Sun	5:45 a.m.	8:27 p.m.
Moon	4:53 p.m.	3:30 a.m.
Venus	8:57 a.m.	11:50 p.m.
Mars	9:57 a.m.	12:20 a.m.
Jupiter	3:57 a.m.	5:20 p.m.
Saturn	1:41 a.m.	12:39 p.m.

Transit system crime resists official efforts to cut it, and activists are worried

METRO FROM B1

with new fare gates to keep the system safe. Metro said Tuesday that D.C. officers are helping patrol four stations: Gallery Place, Metro Center, Union Station and Deanwood.

Bowser initially announced five stations would get extra patrols, though in some cases, Metro has shifted stations from being watched by additional officers during rush-hour periods to being guarded by private security during all service hours. Two stations in Maryland and three stations in Virginia are also being patrolled by area law enforcement, allowing transit police to roam more on trains and buses, authorities said.

Special police officers or private security granted police authority by Metro have been assigned to patrol nearly 20 percent of Metro's 97 stations from opening to close, a significant increase from earlier this year.

And for the first time, Metro hired six crisis intervention specialists, who officials say have been called for help at least 200 times. Twenty-two new "ambassadors" are also roaming the busiest Metro stations and assisting passengers. They serve as additional "eyes and ears," a Metro spokeswoman said.

But some riders said they feel no safer.

Skye Hairston, an 18-year-old student at American University, said she takes Metro almost daily from her campus in Tenleytown to her family home in Anacostia. She said she has not noticed a significant increase in security, and has continued to take extra precautions on her commutes across town: rarely using her phone, looking around and having pepper spray ready.

Ofori's shooting came not long after the killing of another teenager in the Metro system. In mid-May, 18-year-old Tenneson Vaughn Leslie Jr. was shot in the head as he ran from two assailants on a Metro platform in Wheaton; police arrested a 16-year-old and a 14-year-old in the case. And in February, a Metro employee was fatally shot after he tried to stop a gunman at the Potomac Avenue station.

The increase in crime on Metro has corresponded with rising violence in the city. Homicides across the District were up 15 percent and overall violent crime was up 16 percent compared with the same time last year, according to the most recent data. Midday on Tuesday, a restaurant worker was shot inside Tony's Place on H Street NE, and police said they were investigating whether a customer was responsible for the attack.

As of May 18, more than 40 youths had been shot so far this year in D.C. — more than double compared with the same time last year. Eight people younger than 18 have been killed.

Sherri Ly, a Metro spokesperson, said in a statement that transit police have worked "closely with law enforcement around the region to deter and prevent crimes. She added: "Unfortunately, we are dealing with gun violence and other societal issues as a whole and Metro is a microcosm of our larger community."

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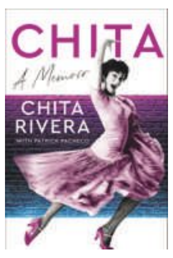
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BOOK WORLD

Broadway legend peels back the curtain

BY FRANCES NEGRON-MUNTANER

Broadway actress Chita Rivera waited 90 years to tell her story. And if it wasn't for the pandemic, which made it impossible for her to perform, she may not have gotten to it. Dance steps became key strokes. The result is "Chita," co-written with journalist Patrick Pacheco, a memoir that includes anecdotes about her stage roles and personal life, and that serves as an archive of the extensive creative network that nurtured and shaped her art.



CHITA
A Memoir
By Chita Rivera, with Patrick Pacheco
HarperOne. 320 pp. $29.99

Even as a child, I knew that Rivera was one of American theater's most iconic stars and a larger-than-life figure who had forged a path for Latinas. "Chita," however, is more — and less — than what I imagined. Although the memoir has flashes of the verve and fire Rivera is known for, the narrative is surprisingly over-rehearsed, even flat. But although it may not be what choreographer Jerome Robbins calls "the real thing," it offers a telling account of how a Puerto Rican girl delivered into a low-income family during the Great Depression became "Chita Rivera: star."

Born Dolores Conchita Figueroa del Rivero in 1933, Rivera was largely raised by her White (passing) mother after her father, a Puerto Rican musician, died when she was 7. Rivera grew up dancing, and in the late 1940s, her mentor, the Black dancer Doris Jones, secured Rivera an audition with the prestigious School of American Ballet. She was accepted, and a few years later, Rivera made the leap to Broadway. Upon her first big break in "West Side Story" (1957), she embarked on a career collaborating with the top names in theater, including Leonard Bernstein, Bob Fosse and Terrence McNally, eventually earning all of theater's major awards: three Tonys (with one being a 2018 lifetime achievement), Kennedy Center Honors (the first for a Latina performer) and a Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Rivera had a stunning career. Since her work never extended far beyond the world of theater, her stated goal in

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A lens on life

Filmmaker Nicole Holofcener makes her mark chronicling 'everyday grievances'

BY SONIA RAO

Nicole Holofcener is well acquainted with the dangers of eavesdropping. In the filmmaker's debut feature, a new romance quickly fizzles when a man listens to a woman's best friend refer to him on her answering machine as the "ugly guy." In Holofcener's latest film, an author overhears her husband admit that he lied to her about liking her new book. It sends her into a tailspin.

Holofcener didn't notice the parallel at first. Maybe the thread spun out of an overactive corner of her subconscious, given that the writer-director, 63, often draws from her own life in drafting screenplays. Come to think of it, one of her formative memories involves overhearing some not-so-nice words about a short film she agonized over when she was an undergrad. The poorly received project even prompted her stepfather, a Hollywood producer, to suggest she consider another craft.

Instead, she kept at it, building a decades-long career by channeling her anxieties into the work itself. Holofcener's characters are consumed by the little dramas of life: the familiar mishaps, misbehaviors and misunderstandings. Her comedies are celebrated for their sharp takes on human relationships, whether the friendships of "Walking and Talking" and "Friends With Money" or the romantic pairings of "Enough Said" and "You Hurt My Feelings," the latter released Friday.

Though Holofcener has earned a cult following, she is far from a pompous leader. Speaking over video chat from her home in the Venice area of California, she is confident yet self-effacing, poking fun at herself while careful not to undermine her convictions. Frequent collaborators Catherine Keener and Julia Louis-Dreyfus each note that, as a director, Holofcener possesses an attractive amount of ego; she responds generously to feedback but still pushes to make the films she wants to make.

"The small arcs are what interest me most, the small amounts of growth and change in characters," Holofcener says. "And I don't care if they're likable or not. Maybe

SEE HOLOFCENER ON C2

Nicole Holofcener, right, and Julia Louis-Dreyfus on the set of the new film "You Hurt My Feelings."

MEMO

At Cannes, a return to the usual extravagances

BY JADA YUAN

CANNES, FRANCE — "I feel like I'm in a scene in a very elaborate, expensive James Bond movie," a tuxedoed James Marsden said as he looked around, wide-eyed, at Thursday night's annual Amfar gala at the Hotel du Cap — perfectly summing up how this year's entire Cannes Film Festival felt to us plebes.

It's debatable whether a return to Cannes normalcy is a good thing, but it was happening nonetheless. Renowned filmmakers were back on the Croisette, but so, too, were superyachts along the Mediterranean horizon, gaudy displays of European wealth, required black tie at galas, and fleets of sharp-elbowed Bond-girl types tottering around with their six-inch high heels and incredibly high pain tolerances.

Even Marsden, a bona fide celebrity (and star of Amazon's recent word-of-mouth hit "Jury Duty"), didn't quite know how to process the glitz, randomness and extreme wealth before him at Amfar — a benefit for HIV/AIDS research that is seen as the culmination of two weeks of Cannes parties, while having almost nothing to do with movies. There he was, with Kate Beckinsale and Odell Beckham Jr., watching the sun set over one of the most famous hotels in the world, while standing next to a green Aston Martin that he and Eva Longoria would later auction for 1.5 million euros to the 30-year-old scion of a Mexican real

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How 'The Larry Sanders Show' flipped the script on sitcoms



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Jeffrey Tambor, left, and Garry Shandling star in "The Larry Sanders Show," which aired its finale a quarter-century ago.

BY STUART MILLER

In the 1990s, a new HBO series about an anxiety-riddled man fretting about his power and his rivals changed television forever. No, I'm not talking about Tony Soprano. Seven years before the mobster's first therapy session, Garry Shandling unveiled "The Larry Sanders Show," a half-hour comedy that took viewers inside celebrity culture and changed the trajectory of television sitcoms.

Shandling frequently guest-hosted on "The Tonight Show" and was offered NBC's 12:30 a.m. slot when David Letterman was preparing to leave "Late Night." Instead, the comedian went in another direction, creating a series centered on a fictional talk show, complete with a neurotic host — played by Shandling — and a dysfunctional workplace family. The show revealed the offstage drama behind the talk-show curtain and quite a bit about Shandling himself: By all accounts, Larry's flaws closely echoed those of his creator.

"Larry Sanders," which ended its six-year run 25 years ago on Wednesday, never achieved broad viewership, but it was an industry darling, garnering 56 Emmy nominations and two Peabody Awards. It was not the first half-hour comedy to ditch the laugh track and multiple cameras, but it was hugely

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Holofcener captures the 'contradictions we try to avoid'

HOLOFCENER FROM C1

they don't change or learn a lesson. I like the ambiguity of life and don't like to tie things up neatly. Once I made a movie for another studio and I showed them the first cut, and they said, 'Well, where's the last reel?'"

For the more sensitive creative types, "You Hurt My Feelings" might play as a horror story. Starring Louis-Dreyfus as the author who discovers that her husband lied to her, citing unconditional support for her artistic endeavors, the film centers on a question Holofcener has pondered in her own life: Does someone have to love your work to truly love you?

"Can I date someone who doesn't get my films?" she says. "Because that happened, and, you know, it didn't work out. I really wanted to be the person who didn't care. I really wanted to be the person who ... could separate those things. But I can't. I think that was the beginning of this."

Louis-Dreyfus plays Beth, whose existential crisis rages beneath the more discernible hurt she feels over the betrayal of her husband, Don (Tobias Menzies). Elsewhere in the film, Don increasingly suspects that he is a bad therapist. Beth's sister (Michaela Watkins), an interior decorator for the rich and picky, is seen regularly assuring her struggling-actor husband (Arian Moayed) of his talent. In an echo of Beth's conflict with Don, their son (Owen Teague) wonders whether her excessive praise of him throughout his childhood inflated his sense of self.

These are worries of the privileged. Holofcener plays in narrow arenas, generally among the ranks of the middle and upper classes. She doesn't hesitate to mine the comedy in her characters' self-absorption, but does so with empathy for the deep-rooted emotions driving their behavior. Lena Dunham, who has adopted a comparable approach to storytelling, says Holofcener "has an ability to capture the contradictions we try to avoid as people and in the process create more of."

"She is absolutely unafraid of highlighting behavior we consider too self-indulgent, petty or superficial to confess to, because she knows that under these traits is the truth, where we grapple with our most existential and isolating realities," Dunham writes in an email.

Years ago, Dunham requested that the writing staff of her HBO series, "Girls," watch Holofcener's 1996 debut, "Walking and Talking," for its tender depiction of "the passion, judgment and jealousy of codependent female friendship." In the film, Amelia (Keener) grapples with the fact that her best friend, Laura (Anne Heche), is moving out of their shared apartment and has gotten engaged. Amelia is left feeling abandoned when Laura becomes preoccupied with the new changes in her life.

Holofcener pitched the project to Keener after seeing her in 1991's "Johnny Suede." It took several more years to get "Walking and Talking" made, but Keener stuck with it through all the casting and studio switch-ups. The actress was drawn to the specific brand of honesty in Holofcener's writing: "There's such a warmth, in a way, even if it can be acerbic and cutting," she says.

Over the next two decades, Keener starred in four more of Holofcener's films — including 2006's "Friends With Money," in which she was joined in an ensemble cast by Jennifer Aniston, Joan Cusack and Frances McDormand. Keener paints Holofcener as a dream director for actors to work under. "There's no judgment with her," she says of her former boss. "She just doesn't do it."

Keener remembers shooting a fight scene in "Walking and Talking" between Amelia and Laura. She and Heche, both young and relatively inexperienced, leaned into the melodrama of childhood friends sparring. Holofcener prefers subtlety; her dialogue is often praised for not feeling scripted at all. She walked over to the actresses and gave them a simple direction: "Not so yell-y."

"She had a strong hand and gentle way about her," Keener says. "I wish more directors understood that that's really the way to get the most out of someone, rather than the least."

It took Holofcener six years to earn her undergraduate degree. She started by studying fine art — following in the footsteps of her artist father — before pivoting to film classes at New York University. That was a family business, too: After Holofcener's parents divorced when she was a baby, her mother married Charles H. Joffe, who produced most of Woody Allen's films.

Holofcener used to visit Allen's sets with her family. She worked on a couple of them as a young adult, serving as an apprentice editor on 1986's "Hannah and Her Sisters." It wasn't as educational an opportunity as she hoped it would be, because she never actually got to see Allen, and his editor cut the film. Although her work still earns comparisons to his — her characters tend to be just as neurotic — Holofcener has stated that "Woody Allen was in no way my teacher." That distinction belongs in large part to the graduate film program at Columbia University, which she credits with helping her develop her voice as a filmmaker.

Because Holofcener's main characters age alongside her, she finds herself revisiting some works as one would their own memories. She sometimes wishes she could redo parts of "Walking and Talking," which she based on one of her own friendships, but balks at her kids' suggestion that she try writing about "youthful people" again — or worse, her own adolescence. It doesn't interest her. "Unconsciously, I just write about who I am now," she says. "That's what inspires me."

She adds: "I hope that my next movie will have Judi Dench and we'll just keep getting older. But if Julia [Louis-Dreyfus] and I just keep aging together — we're pretty much the same age."

With 2013's "Enough Said," Holofcener's longtime avatar, Keener, handed the baton off to Louis-Dreyfus. (Keener appears in the film, but as a supporting character.) The romantic comedy starred Louis-Dreyfus and James Gandolfini as single parents coping with their respective children's impending departures to college. Holofcener and Louis-Dreyfus each still had children at home — the former's twin sons from a marriage that ended in the early aughts — but feared the empty nest.

Louis-Dreyfus, who bonded with Holofcener over their mutual life stage, says working with her "has given me an enormous amount of confidence." She sensed an immediate respect between them, in part because of their shared taste for "the minutiae of relationships." Like Keener — who jokes that she always wanted to impress the filmmaker, like a dog wanting to "please the owner" — Louis-Dreyfus says she "needs to know exactly what [Holofcener] thinks about a scene."

Holofcener notes that the similarities between her and Louis-Dreyfus don't end there: They were often mistaken for each other on the set of "You Hurt My Feelings." The actress reveals another reason for that: Knowing her character was partially based on Holofcener, she worked with the film's costume designer to make sure her character dressed as the filmmaker would.

"I just like it," Louis-Dreyfus says. "It's a happy universe to be in, the Nicole universe."

Holofcener is consistent. Although she has strayed from semi-autobiographical projects at various points in her career — usually directing television or writing film adaptations, including the Oscar-nominated screenplay for 2018's "Can You Ever Forgive Me?" — her work overall explores "the everyday grievances and pains and hurts. What disappoints us?"

"If I had to do an action sequence, I'd probably fall asleep in my chair," she says.

As such, she wasn't the most obvious person to join Ben Affleck and Matt Damon in writing a film called "The Last Duel." Set in the 14th century, Ridley Scott's 2021 drama focuses on one of the final judicial duels in France, fought by Sir Jean de Carrouges (Damon) and Jacques Le Gris (Adam Driver), who is accused of sexual assault by Jean's wife, Marguerite (Jodie Comer).

And yet Holofcener was the writing duo's top choice for the gig. "The Last Duel" is split into three parts, each from the perspective of one of its main characters. While Affleck and Damon wrote the male chapters, drawing from Eric Jager's 2004 book, they wanted a woman to write Marguerite's perspective. Affleck knew Holofcener could capture "the asymmetry of human behavior."

Among the select few to share a screenplay credit with Holofcener, Affleck says he and Damon were allowed "inside the cave where the secret sauce is made." It could feel like a writing class at times, with Holofcener taking a red pen to their chapters as well. She would ask questions they hadn't thought of, Affleck says, "and as soon as she said it, the first feeling you had was of feeling stupid for having missed it." One such example: Where does Marguerite place her rage?

"I remember Matt and I looking at one another," Affleck says. "We were talking about prior to the assault that takes place in the movie — obviously something that would naturally generate rage, at the very least. This was a question regarding ... the nuance and details in her everyday life."

Any doubts Holofcener had about writing a period piece set in medieval France were quelled by reassurances that the strange language and unfamiliar surroundings were "the least difficult aspect of this," according to Affleck. "The most difficult is the humanity of the people." (And although she doesn't want to direct action herself, she says it was "jaw-dropping what Ridley Scott can do.")

It was much easier than she anticipated to turn the clock back hundreds of years, she says. People haven't really changed all that much in how terrible they can be. What gives her pause is returning to a much earlier period of her life. Asked what she has shied away from writing about, Holofcener circles back to "my upbringing." She worries about being too brutal toward her own family. It's one thing to write characters inspired by loved ones, and another to write about them directly.

She could play off certain elements of her childhood. People have expressed interest in what it was like to grow up around the "movie business stuff," which could work with the right characters, she says. The idea remains on the back burner for now. "I haven't really found something to sink my teeth into about it yet."

If and when she does find something, she knows who to call. Referencing the ongoing Writers Guild of America strike, Louis-Dreyfus says she hopes the union gets what it wants — mostly because she supports the cause, but also because she wants Holofcener to write another movie for her to star in. According to Keener, whatever it is, it will be unmistakable.

"With Nicole, you know," Keener says. "You f---ing know — whose movie it is, who directed it, who wrote it, everything. The performances! She always gets the best out of people."



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TOP: Tobias Menzies and Julia Louis-Dreyfus in Nicole Holofcener's "You Hurt My Feelings." LEFT: Holofcener speaks with Catherine Keener on the set of the 1996 film "Walking and Talking."

"I like the ambiguity of life and don't like to tie things up neatly."

Nicole Holofcener, filmmaker

MEMO

In 'Primo,' Latino uncles are the superheroes

BY DAVID BETANCOURT

I initially planned on watching "Primo," Shea Serrano's new semi-autobiographical comedy, as an avid fan of Serrano's writing. But it ended up turning into something else entirely. That might seem slightly confusing, given that I'm a half Puerto Rican guy from Washington, D.C., and "Primo" is a show about a Mexican American family in San Antonio, but hear me out.

The hook that reeled me in on "Primo" was the uncles. All five of them. Latino uncles are magic, plain and simple. If you have one, you already know. If you have more than one, then you have the stories to prove it. Latino uncles are like a combination of "Rambo" and "La Rosa de Guadalupe" and everything in between. Latino uncles are living life lessons, protectors, comedians, chefs, offensive coordinators, givers of advice on love — do as they say, not as they do — Jedi masters of wearing a chain just right and explainers of the mystic art of cologne.

Serrano's involvement guaranteed that I would stream this show. He's always been one of my favorite Latino writers, with his ability to swing between the worlds of sports and pop culture and write about both with sazón (seasoning). Serrano's cool tweets and cooler books are what initially got me to the "Primo" title page on Amazon Freevee. (Amazon founder Jeff Bezos owns The Washington Post.) That's when I noticed actress Christina Vidal, a.k.a. the Puerto Rican television princess from the Nickelodeon sitcom "Taina," on the cast list. It was one more reason to watch. "Taina" was a rare opportunity to see a Puerto Rican girl my age who wasn't one of my sisters (D.C. is not New York when it comes to Boricuas). Now it was a matter of Puerto Rican solidarity, too.

Because no Mexican drama is complete without a Puerto Rican performer. This axiom was most memorably demonstrated in "Selena." You know, the 1997 movie about one of the most legendary Latina singing voices ever, which starred two actors of Puerto Rican descent — Jennifer Lopez and John Seda — as Selena and her husband, Chris Pérez. And don't forget Bad Bunny in "Narcos: Mexico." I shook my head at Hollywood and dived in.

Within one episode, I realized I was probably going to binge "Primo's" entire eight-episode first season in a day. I instantly connected with Rafa (Ignacio Diaz-Silverio), the young protagonist given a "chosen one" label for displaying early signs of college potential while in high school. Then there was Rafa's crush, Mya (Stakiah Lynn Washington), a talented Howard University-bound military brat. Forgive me, but I get a little misty-eyed when I see young love in the form of a Latino boy and the pretty Black girl. It reminds me of my Puerto Rican father and African American mother, who became my parents when they were sophomores in high school. Now I finally have better on-screen representation of my parents than that "Hawthorne" show with Marc Anthony and Jada Pinkett Smith.

While watching "Primo" I initially thought ... this is too many uncles (or tíos, in Spanish). I can't keep up. But I quickly realized there are *never enough* uncles. "Primo" isn't just a show. It's the Tío Cinematic Universe. Well, maybe TCU isn't the best abbreviation since this show takes place in Texas. But the tíoverse is very real. And imagine my shock when I did the math and realized I, too, had five Latino uncles who had been guiding me my entire life.

Butch. Feo. Georgie. Benji. Rick. This is my tíoverse.

There were my grandfather's brothers Rafael "Feo" Betancourt and Julio "Butch" Betancourt. Butch was such an incredible athlete, legend has it he was drafted by a professional baseball team, but never reported to camp because spring training was in the Deep South and he just wasn't going to make that trip as a man of color. Butch liked his racism moderate and tolerable. Not flaming. When I went to driving school, my instructor looked at my last name, which is rare in the States, and asked whether I was related to Butch. When I said yes, the instructor told me my uncle was the fastest man in Fairfax County, Va., and basically gave me my license because I shared a bloodline with him. Thanks Butch. You should see how good I am at parallel parking in the city.

My father, despite only being 16 years my senior, is pretty handy around the house. When I asked him where he learned so much do-it-yourself magic, he said one word. "Feo." The same Uncle Feo who took me to baseball games and tried to teach me about politics as a kid by saying things like "there's a reason they called him Tricky Dick."

My uncle Georgie Cruz was my abuela's oldest brother. He was my introduction to the Latino family gatherings that never have an official wrap-up time and just keep going until the next day. He was a legendary cook and threw the biggest summer cookouts the D.C. area had ever seen. If you were going to Georgie's house, a good time — with good music and better food — was about to be had.

My uncle Benji Robles was my abuela's youngest brother. He lived with her in his later years, and when I stayed at my grandparents for the summer he'd bring me a bag of breakfast sandwiches from his job after finishing his night shift. And he always came with the jokes. He also always hilariously argued with my grandfather if my abuelo was talking too much when a beautiful woman came on screen while they were watching Charles Bronson movies together.

And then there was my father's younger brother, Rick Betancourt, who got stuck being my babysitter before he even finished high school. Rick taught me how to punt a football like Reggie Roby, kick a field goal like Chip Lohmiller and mix humor with Puerto Rican swag. His forever nickname for me? "College Boy." There was also no one who took me to the comic book shop more. So whenever Rick reads an article on a superhero movie or a comic book that I've written, guess who takes a lot of the credit. And rightfully so.

Between my fab five of uncles there were pro-sports ambitions, a love child no one knew about showing up at their funeral, the third time being the charm for marriage, military adventures and even more high jinks that will just remain between us. These men molded me and wanted and expected the best out of me. Letting them down was never an option.

One of the many things "Primo" gets right is first-generation American Latino uncles expecting their nieces and nephews to get an even bigger piece of the American Dream than they did, and then beaming with pride when they see it happening. Will that pride mostly come off in the form of teasing and jokes? Sure. But you always know it's genuine.

"Primo" was such a delight for me because of its core lesson: Uncles are superheroes. And watching this show made me want to call the one tío I've still got left to let him know that.

Primo (eight episodes) debuted on May 19. All episodes are streaming on Amazon Freevee.



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From left, Johnny Rey Diaz, Efrain Villa, Carlos Santos, Henri Esteve and Jonathan Medina star in "Primo," an Amazon Freevee comedy about a Mexican American family in San Antonio.

The humor was deeply connected to the show's characters

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influential, leaving its imprint on shows such as "Arrested Development," "The Office" and "Veep."

It inspired generations of writers, including Alex Gregory, who joined the staff in the final season. "Watching the show was like stumbling on Jimi Hendrix," Gregory says. "It completely changed the game of what was possible. They were mining something deeper about emotional truth. I can't overstate how seismic the impact of 'Larry Sanders' was on comedy writing."

Shandling and actor Rip Torn, who played Larry's aggressively loyal producer Artie, both died within the past decade, but 13 participants answered the call to share some highlights — and lowlights — of the show's six-year run. Interviews have been edited for length and clarity.



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Landing the job

Jeffrey Tambor, actor (Larry's sidekick, Hank Kingsley): I was so amped up for the audition that I left my house about two hours early. In the scene, Larry tries to leave the room, and I moved an entire couch to stop him; I remember Garry glancing at the casting director, Francine Maisler. I knew that was a good thing.

I called him afterward and he was at the gym. I said I loved playing Hank and really wanted the part. Then I said, "I've never made a call like this." Garry responded, "But Hank would."

Penny Johnson Jerald, actor (Larry's assistant, Beverly Barnes): As we're about to start my audition, the phone rings. And rings. I said, "I'm sorry, are you going to answer that?" Garry said no. The phone stops, so I begin. But it rings again, so I answer it. "Hello, Garry Shandling's office. How can I help you? This is my audition."

The person asked if Garry was available, and I said no. When I hung up, Garry said never mind to the audition. I thought I blew it, but when I got home, my agent was on the phone, saying, "Whatever you did in that room, they loved it."

Scott Thompson, actor (Brian, Hank's assistant, Seasons 4-6): There was no audition. Garry was a fan of "Kids in the Hall" and had probably seen me on "Conan." He wanted the character to be gay. I said, "Then I have a trade: My character also has to be Canadian." [Thompson is both gay and Canadian.]

Garry said: "That's a bit too much. Nobody's going to buy that, a Canadian character on television in America."

Todd Holland, director (51 episodes): I showed up while they're shooting, but [director] Ken Kwapis had a home invasion and had to leave. I sit in the fake conference room, and Garry is interviewing me as he comes and goes.

Then they want to pick up one cutaway shot where Jeremy Piven is having sex in a parking lot. It's shot out of the building window, so we're in the stairwell with the cameraman. I'm still having the job interview, but Garry keeps asking me, "Is that funny?"

I finally said: "No. You can see her face, so you're emotionally engaged with her and don't want to laugh. You feel bad. You need to have his ass in the air." And they did that. Then we walk away, but Garry never said cut, leaving Jeremy Piven with his pants down in the parking lot of a studio.

Alex Gregory, writer (final season): We were working at the "Late Show With David Letterman." We got a meeting with Garry and were told to talk to Judd Apatow beforehand; he said: "Don't show fear. The thing stand-up comics hate most is what they hate most about themselves, which for Garry is fear."

Then Judd said: "When you arrive at Garry's house, there'll be a famous person. You'll have to wait while they talk. And at some point, Garry will take a phone call and may even talk about you on the call."

When we get there, an assistant says, "Go in the kitchen and make yourself at home." We're just standing there, not touching anything, for 10 minutes.

Peter Huyck, writer (final season): Garry comes in, looks us up and down and says, "Sorry guys, it's not going to work." And left.

Gregory: Then he came back in and laughed. We go to the backyard, and David Duchovny is sitting there, and we have to wait. And then Garry took a call and talked about us. Just as Judd predicted.

Learning from Garry

Judd Apatow, writer/co-executive producer: I learned everything from Garry. In the writers room, he'd say: "Don't write the joke. Write what you would actually say back to someone."



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"Being on ["The Larry Sanders Show"] gave me this cachet that I hadn't earned in many ways," says Janeane Garofalo, above, with Garry Shandling. At right, Wallace Langham, Penny Johnson and Scott Thompson.

He talked about people presenting themselves to the world in a way that's not the truth of who they are; he wanted to get to the core of people and was interested in the ways people's egos prevent them from being close and loving each other. I hadn't heard of any of that before.

Tambor: Garry would go past a joke for something richer and deeper. He cared a lot about acting and about character and truth. Then he'd get a deeper laugh.

Holland: If something didn't make emotional sense, the whole process would stop and we'd talk it through and ship it back to the writers. I learned you don't start with funny; you start with truth.

Mary Lynn Rajskub, actor (Marylou, talent booker, Seasons 5 and 6): I was all instinct over skill or technique and was running on my own set of anxieties and social ineptitude. But one day, Garry stopped in the middle of a take and asked, "What are you thinking?"

I said: "Uhhhhh. What do you mean?"

He wanted to know what my character was thinking in the moment and caught me not knowing. I got a crash course in subtext. It changed everything. From that moment, I knew the foundation of building a character.

Thompson: I was very performative. Garry said: "You don't have to step on certain words to make it funny or take on the rhythm of the comedian. Don't try to be funny. Just make the lines make sense to you."

Ken Kwapis, director (pilot and 11 other episodes): When we were prepping the show, Garry asked me to figure out a way to shoot scenes where the cast didn't know when the cameras were rolling. I decided not to use a slate or have someone say, "We're rolling." And instead of barking "action," I'd casually say to Garry, "Go ahead." Sometimes he'd begin the dialogue, but sometimes he'd chat more and then launch into the first line of the scene. It had a wonderful effect on the set's vibe and helped the performance quality. I've never said "action" since then, and I'm very grateful to Garry for inspiring that.

Dealing with Garry

Bob Odenkirk, actor(Larry's agent, Stevie Grant, Seasons 2-6): Garry didn't seem able to ever live up to his hopes, and he drilled so hard down on every moment. Sometimes that made me feel bad for him. As much as I respect keeping one's standards high, I know there can be diminishing returns to perfectionism if you don't allow a modicum of acceptance and flow in your pursuit.

Apatow: Garry's philosophy was about trying not to take things so seriously, treating people well and not letting your ego drive your life. But those were the things he really struggled with. Garry was satirizing issues that he had.

If a show was coming out badly, his ego was threatened, and he got very upset. He was not an evolved person in how he dealt with conflict and the challenges of collaboration. The irony of the entire endeavor is those same issues made for funny scenes for Larry.

People worked really hard, and a lot did amazing work for a long time and left feeling unappreciated. I felt sad when they left with a bad feeling, and I felt for Garry, because I could see how much pain he was in. After the show ended, he was much sweeter and more open.

Holland: Garry was a complicated man. He was very reluctant to commit to anything. Nobody could exceed Garry's capacity to avoid. As an actor, his instincts were spot-on, but his intellect would screw it all up. I wish I'd known some of what I learned at his memorial, because it would have made me more empathetic toward all his crazy.

Gregory: He revered actors, but he burned through writers quickly, because writing was so easy for him, so he thought, "They just don't get it."

Huyck: He loved being a mentor. He saw Alex and me as enthusiastic and green. He really looked out for us. He brought us into the casting and postproduction and editing and taught us how to speak to actors.

Rehearsing and acting

Rajskub: I remember reading a script and not understanding why it was funny until I sat at the table read and saw how deeply connected the humor was to the characters. It was the character and context that added another layer to the comedy. This was the opposite of hacky sitcoms, where jokes are shoehorned in.

Apatow: After the table read, they'd rehearse the show on its feet for two days. There'd be a run-through where the writers got to watch, and that's where a lot of the changes happened. The actors would improvise a bit more, and we would take notes and do a revision with Garry. Then we'd shoot 17 pages a day for two days. It was crazy. And we were shooting a talk show. And when guests would change, there'd be lots of scrambling to rewrite. It was a massive amount of work.

Megan Gallagher, actor (Jeannie Sanders, Larry's wife, Season 1): Garry encouraged everybody to go for it if something popped into your head. He made it really fun. During the party at our house, my character gets smashed and says to Hank, "Instead of, 'Hey Now,' what about, 'Come here.'" I'm pretty sure I made that up.

Directing

Holland: This was a fly-on-the-wall show, so the camera has no sentience; you're literally pointing and shooting. We had no Steadicam. Our cinematographer Peter Smokler was a roller blader, so we started pulling him around on roller blades for Steadicam shots.

It was the cheapest show on television. I used to bring lamps and artwork from home. Often for a restaurant we just used the patio at Garry's house. The sets were built to last one year and had to last six.

On the set, Garry, Rip and Jeffrey would just talk and talk. So I would yell, "We're going back to one and we're not cutting." And they'd run back to their spots, because they knew film was burning and it was expensive. Then I'd yell "action" before they could think, which was the biggest gift I could give Garry, because otherwise he'd get so deep in his head.

The talk show

Kwapis: When Garry was on "The Tonight Show" right before Johnny Carson left, I stood backstage and took notes about how people behaved and moved around, because Garry wanted his show to feel accurate in all details. Watching Fred de Cordova, Johnny's producer, keep his eye on Johnny and the monitor gave me the idea about how to position Artie.

Tambor: The opening, where I talk about the sign that says "applesauce," was a demonstration and was meant to be temporary. I was going to someone to get help about how to introduce the show. But we never changed it through six years.

Peter Tolan, writer and executive producer: We couldn't get anyone to come on the show at first. Nobody wanted to be first. But when Carol Burnett came on, that opened the floodgates.

The guests

Johnson Jerald: When Alec Baldwin came on the show, all of us girls went crazy, and we said: "Please write a scene with us. We just want to be in his presence."

Janeane Garofalo, actor (Paula, talent booker, Seasons 1-5): Watching scenes with Catherine O'Hara, Tim Conway and Elvis Costello was a thrill and blew my mind. Getting to meet Carol Burnett was a dream. Plus, I didn't have to say, "Sorry to bother you," because for that moment, you're a peer.

Thompson: Elvis Costello was one of the best days ever. He was funny, and he gave us a performance. Hanging out with Don Rickles is something I'll never get over. To have him call me a hockey puck was one of the great moments of my life.

Tolan: I mostly remember the people who misbehaved. Burt Reynolds played Larry's neighbor and he's on the other side of a brick wall. He may have been drinking.

He says, "What am I doing here?" He starts throwing dirt over the wall onto Garry, who has no clue this is going to happen. Reynolds just flipped out, had a meltdown beyond anything I've ever seen, he was scrabbling at the fake brick wall, tearing pieces off and throwing them at the crew.

I'm standing next to Rip, and when Burt storms off the set, Rip says, "Burt's a troubled boy." I said, "Excuse me, I think that's the pot calling the kettle black."

No one wanted to go get him. Line producer John Ziffren went up and Burt is in a chair in the middle of the room with his head in his hands. He says, "I was the number-one box office star from 1972 to 1976." That's just sad, man. And that's show business. You're a king and now you're guesting behind a brick wall.

The impact

Tolan: This was adult storytelling. You didn't have to spell everything out and could meander a little bit. We weren't doing a mockumentary, but we wanted a documentary feel to it; you felt like you're catching things you're not meant to catch.

Gallagher: The show was the gift that keeps on giving. Everyone in the industry were such huge "Larry Sanders" fans. Chris Carter had me in mind for "Millennium" when they were writing it. When we had a meeting, I asked if they had questions, and he asked, "Why would you sleep with Hank?"

Garofalo: Being on the show gave me this cachet that I hadn't earned in many ways. People would say, "Let's see her for this part." Those things are fleeting unless you are a hard worker, which I am not. I squandered a lot of opportunities.

Odenkirk: "Larry Sanders" allowed me to play a lower-key presence, to work in a closer camera angle than comedy usually does, to work with the tension of human thinking, pauses and reaction that felt more organic to me. It certainly led to my comfort playing Saul one day.

The legacy

Tambor: I still get, "Hey now," from people. I got a, "Hey now," this week.

Tolan: Inside the business, everybody watched it. People seek me out to tell me how much influence the show had. They say, "I'm stealing from your show."

Huyck: We just sold a show with Seth Rogen that's "in the style of 'Larry Sanders,'" so it's still the show you reference 25 years later.



TELEVISION

TV HIGHLIGHTS



COLIN BENTLEY/CW

Nancy Drew (CW at 8) Season 4 premiere: As Nancy (Kennedy McMann) pines for Ace, she launches an investigation to find missing bodies from Horseshoe Bay's cemetery that have been dug up and stolen.

MasterChef (Fox at 8) Auditions continue as chefs from the Midwest compete for a spot in the Top 20; each contestant has 45 minutes to prepare a dish to impress the judges.

Expedition Unknown (Discovery at 9) Josh Gates finishes his dive into a Kush king's flooded pyramid tomb; Josh climbs a mountain to learn how the Kingdom of Kush conquered Egypt and dives into murky water for a final time to search for the king's mummified remains.

Riverdale (CW at 9) Jughead and Tabitha work together to investigate a mystery involving Ray Bradbury; Cheryl asks Toni whether she can come to an after-school book club with her and other Black students; Betty and Veronica try to get Archie and Reggie to go out on a double date.

Vanderpump Rules (Bravo at 9) In the second part of the reunion, Lisa and the SUR staff discuss their issues with Stassi; Tom Sandoval and Ariana talk to Kristen about Miami Girl; Tom Schwartz responds to Katie's ultimatum for marriage; Stassi confesses that she and Scheana are no longer friends.

Gordon Ramsay's Food Stars (Fox at 9:02) Teams deliver food, drinks and an important presentation to guests at a St. Jude Children's Hospital charity gala.

House Hunters (HGTV at 10:01) A newly single woman searches for a home with feminine flair for herself and her daughter in Silicon Valley.

SPECIAL

Scripps National Spelling Bee Semi-Finals (ION at 8) Regional champions from around the country compete in the semifinal round of the 95th Scripps National Spelling Bee.

FINALES

FDR (History at 8) In the docuseries finale, Franklin rallies the might of the nation to lead the Allied forces through the hardest days of the war.

Dave (FXX at 10) Dave's search for love comes to an end.

RETURNING

Expedition Unknown: Unearthed (Discovery at 8) Season 3.

Tyler Perry's Sistas (BET at 9) Season 6.

— Olivia McCormack

BROADCAST CHANNELS

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4.1 WRC (NBC)	♦ **NBC News**	♦ **Hollywood**	♦ Night Court	♦ Night Court	♦ Chicago Fire		♦ Chicago P.D.		♦ **News**	(:35) ♦ J.Fallon
4.2 WRC (IND)	Bones		Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	Roseanne	Roseanne	The Nanny	The Nanny
5.1 WTTG (Fox)	♦ **Fox 5**	♦ **TMZ**	♦ **MasterChef**		♦ **Gordon Ramsay-Food**		♦ **Fox 5 News at 10**		♦ **Fox 5 Ne..**	♦ **The Final**
7.1 WJLA (ABC)	♦ **Wheel**	♦ **Jeopardy!**	♦ The 1619 Project						♦ **News**	♦ J.Kimmel
9.1 WUSA (CBS)	♦ **News**	♦ **ET**	♦ FBI: Most Wanted		♦ Homeward Bound: A Grammy Salute				♦ **9 News**	(:35) ♦ Colbert
14.1 WFDC (UNI)	♦ La rosa de Guadalupe		♦ **Perdona nuestros**		♦ **El amor invencible**		♦ **Mujer**		♦ Noticias	♦ **Noticiero**
20.1 WDCA	♦ FamFeud	♦ FamFeud	♦ **Fox 5 News On the Plus**		♦ FamFeud	♦ FamFeud	♦ Big Bang	♦ Big Bang	♦ Dateline	
22.1 WMPT	♦ Milk Street	♦ MotorWeek	♦ Nature		♦ NOVA		♦ Power of the River		♦ **Amanpour**	
26.1 WETA	♦ **PBS NewsHour**		♦ Nature		♦ NOVA		♦ Secrets of the Dead		♦ **Amanpour**	
32.1 WHUT	♦ DW News	♦ Chavis	♦ Frontline		♦ American Masters				♦ BBC News	♦ Story
50.1 WDCW	♦ Neighbor	♦ Neighbor	♦ **Nancy Drew** (SP)		♦ **Riverdale**		♦ **DC News Now**		♦ Seinfeld	♦ Seinfeld
66.1 WPXW	♦ Blue Bloods		♦ **Scripps National Spelling Bee Semi-Finals**				♦ Blue Bloods		♦ Blue Bloods	

CABLE CHANNELS

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
A&E	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	**Court Cam**	**Court Cam**	**I Survived**	**I Survived**	CourtCam	CourtCam
AMC	(5:45) Movie: Bad Teacher		Movie: Pitch Perfect ★★★ (2012)					Movie: Pitch Perfect 2 ★★ (2015)		
Animal Planet	River Monsters		River Monsters		River Monsters		River Monsters		River Monsters	
BET	Celebrity Family Feud		**Neighbor**	**Neighbor**	**Tyler Perry's Sistas** (SP)		**Zatima** (P)	**First** (SP)	Tyler Perry's Sistas	
Bravo	Vanderpump Rules		Vanderpump Rules		**Vanderpump Rules**		Summer House		Vanderpump Rules	
Cartoon	King/Hill	King/Hill	King/Hill	King/Hill	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	American	Rick
CNN	**E. B. OutFront** (Live)		**Cooper 360** (Live)		**CNN Primetime** (Live)		**CNN Tonight** (Live)		**CNN Tonight** (Live)	
Comedy	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	**Awkwafina**	South Park	South Park
Discovery	Expedition Unknown		**Expedition Unknown** (SP)		**Expedition Unknown**		**Ghost Adventures: Lake of Death**			
Disney	Kiff	Kiff	Big City	Big City	Ladybug	Ladybug	Marvel's Mo	Marvel's Mo	Raven	Raven
E!	(5:00) Movie: Sex & the Ci...		Movie: Sex and the City ★★ (2008)						**E! News**	Movie
ESPN	**30 for 30** American Gladiators, Part 2				To Be Announced					**SportsC.**
ESPN2	NFL Live		**The Point** (Live)		**AKC Diving**		The Last Dance Episode 9		Last Dan. Episode 10	
Food Network	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games	
Fox News	**Jesse Watters** (Live)		**Fox News Tonight** (Live)		**Hannity** (Live)		**Ingraham** (Live)		**Gutfeld!**	
Freeform	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The 700 Club	
FX	Movie	Movie: Thor: The Dark World ★★ (2013)					**Mayans M.C.**		(:25) Mayans M.C.	
Hallmark	(6:00) Movie: The Perfect...		Movie: Taking the Reins (2021)				Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls
Hallmark M&M	Martha's Vineyard Mysteries				Martha's Vineyard Mysteries				Murder, She Wrote	
HBO	(6:35) Movie: Reality (2023)		Movie: I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry ★ (2007)				Sarah Silverman		Succession	
HGTV	100 Day Dream Home		**Houses With History**		**Home in a Heartbeat**		**Hunters**	Hunters	**Hunters**	Hunters
History	(6:00) FDR		**FDR** (F)				(:05) FDR			
Lifetime	Castle		**Married at First Sight**				(:05) Castle		(:05) Castle	
MASN	MLB Baseball Washington Nationals at Los Angeles Dodgers						MMA		Fight Sports	2023
MSNBC	**The ReidOut** (Live)		**All In With** (Live)		**Wagner** (Live)		**Last Word** (Live)		**11th Hour** (Live)	
MTV	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	**Ridiculous**	**Ridiculous**	**Ridiculous**	**Ridiculous**	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous
Nat'l	To Catch a Smuggler: Peru		To Catch a Smuggler: Peru		**To Catch a Smuggler**		**Drug Lords: The Take**		To Catch a Smuggler	
NBC SportsNet	(6:30) 106.7 The Fan's Sports Junkies							Triton Poker		Triton Poker
Nickelodeon	**Nick News**	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
NWSN	**On Balance**		**Cuomo**		**Dan Abrams Live** (Live)		**Banfield**		Cuomo	
PARMT	Two Men	Two Men	Movie: The Blind Side ★★★ (2009)						Movie: The Blind Side	
Syfy	Movie	Movie: Salt ★★★ (2010)				Movie: Mr. & Mrs. Smith ★★ (2005)				
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	**All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite** (Live)				Rich & Shameless		Sheldon	Sheldon
TCM	Movie: Come on, Danger!		Movie: The Senator Was Indiscreet ★★★			Movie: How to Marry a Millionaire ★★★			(:15) Movie: Mister Roberts	
TLC	Dr. Pimple Popper		**Dr. Pimple Popper**		**Dr. Pimple Popper**		**Crack Addicts**		Dr. Pimple Popper	
TNT	Movie: Rogue One: A Star Wars Story ★★★ (2016)						Movie: Solo: A Star Wars Story ★★ (2018)			
Travel	Paranormal Ca		Paranormal Ca		Paranormal Ca		Paranormal Ca		Paranormal Ca	
TruTV	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Movie: There's Something About Mary ★★★ (1998)				
TV Land	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	(:05) King	(:40) King
TV One	Cosby Show	Cosby Show	ATL Homicide		ATL Homicide		ATL Homicide		ATL Homicide	
USA Network	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU	
VH1	(6:30) Movie: Training Day ★★★ (2001)				Movie: Waiting to Exhale ★★★ (1995)					
WNC8	Grill, Smoke AND Air-Fry		7News at 6	Emeril	**SportsTalk**	**World News**	**WJLA News**	Memory	**The National Desk** (Live)	

LEGEND: Bold indicates new or live programs ♦ High Definition. Movie Ratings (from TMS) ★★★★ Excellent ★★★ Good ★★ Fair ★ Poor No stars: not rated

Actress reflects on her barrier-breaking career

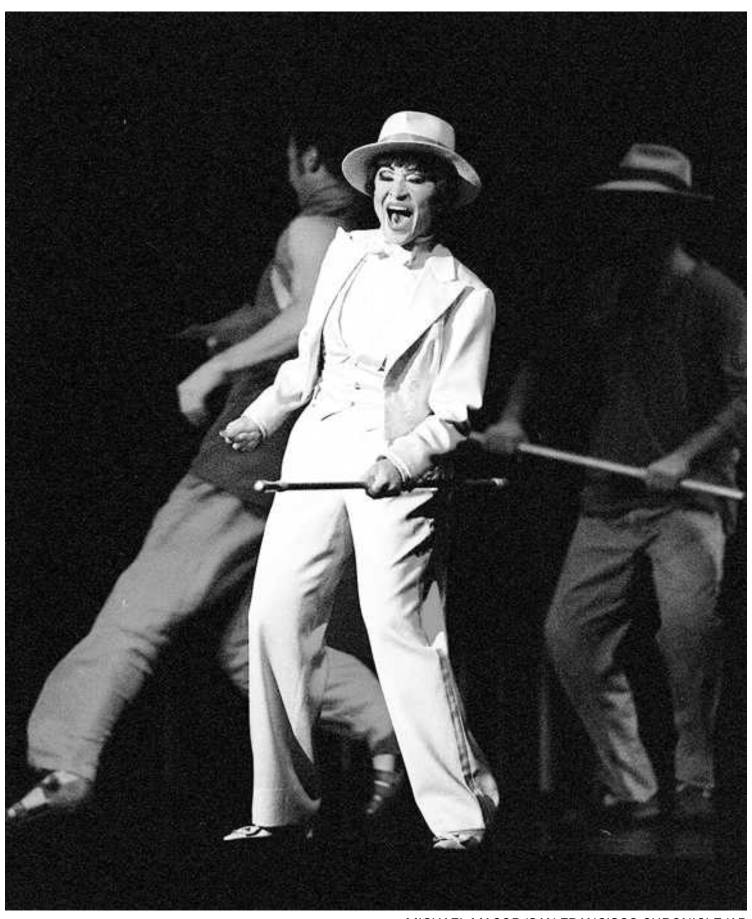
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"Chita" is to inform others about how she reached such heights. Yet, at its most affecting, "Chita" is also about the steep price that girls like Dolores pay to have such big dreams.

Rivera rarely mentions race explicitly, but "Chita" suggests how it profoundly shaped her. She coped with ballet's nearly all-White environment by becoming the "class clown" and eventually abandoning her ambitions. While Rivera found more space in Broadway, feeling like an outsider persisted. When she auditioned for "Shoestring Revue," "a glance around the audition room confirmed I had no business being there. Standing next to me ... were leggy, busty blondes in body-revealing dresses with slashes of red lipstick highlighting their pretty faces. And here was I, short, dark, dressed in a black skirt and leotards, and with a nose like 'a chicken's butt.'" Even after attaining fame, Rivera faced typecasting, which included repeatedly receiving offers to play madam or mistress roles and "Bye Bye Birdie" director Gower Champion fearing that hiring Rivera as a lead would "turn our Rosie into a Spanish omelet."

These assumptions interfered not only with her professional opportunities but also with her sense of self. Like other Latino performers, Rivera initially tried to present herself as "less ethnic" by changing her name from Conchita del Rivero to "Chita O'Hara," later settling on a more digestible version of her own name. Even further, pressure to conform to White expectations split Rivera in two: the professional performer who wanted "to please" and the rebellious Puerto Rican whom Chita felt she must control to succeed.

This rift is evident in the memoir's most vexing, if revealing, feature: the adoption of an alter ego named "Dolores" (Rivera's birth name), which fittingly means "pain" in Spanish. Rivera casts Dolores as her racialized id, tasked with doing what Chita at 90 (still) feels she can't do: talk back, be sexual and express "negative" emotions. In contrast to the public-facing Chita, who is "sweet and kind," Dolores "is a bat out of hell."



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Chita Rivera in "Kiss of the Spider Woman." Her new memoir, "Chita," includes anecdotes about her stage roles and personal life.

If Rivera writes that her biggest secret is that she is "not nearly as nice as people think I am" — which also means she is more "Puerto Rican" than she has led on — the empty feeling at the heart of "Chita" is that she is not entirely her "self" here. This is, of course, by design. After all, the book is titled "Chita," not "Dolores." Yet, in the rare moments where Rivera allows her out, it is clear that Dolores is more than Chita's innermost self. She is a secret hiding in plain sight and is the ultimate reason Rivera became a star. With courage and determination, Rivera turned the body and culture others looked down on for not being "all-American" into a fierce source of creativity.

In this way, Rivera brought theater a style and vitality that it had never seen before. She fused "Latino energy on the bustling streets of the Bronx" and the dazzling mambo dance scene with the art of ballet and the queer-infused American musical idiom she was part of inventing. She created the DNA of some of the most memorable characters in U.S. popular culture, the best-known being Anita of "West Side Story." Rivera placed such a strong imprint on Anita that Anita became the musical's most compelling character, and — unlike other roles in the musical — only women of color played this role in major future productions, regardless of medium. Rivera also fashioned "Chicago" murderer Velma Kelly into a sympathetic fighter and turned Rosie of "Bye Bye Birdie" into a willful Latina bent on fulfilling her hopes.

At this stage of life, Rivera chose not to write a memoir that channels the power of all her selves. Yet "Chita" still shares the story of a girl who, despite not being blond and leggy, lit up a previously unimaginable path, making it easier for others to follow. And that, Dolores would agree, is the real thing.

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the GUIDE to the Lively Arts

SHOW NAME	DATES & TIMES	DESCRIPTION	DETAILS	PRICE	ADDITIONAL
THEATRE					
SHEAR MADNESS **Shear Madness** The Kennedy Center Theater Lab	Regular Schedule: Tuesday–Friday at 8 Saturday at 6 & 9 Sunday at 3 & 7	Take a stab at catching the killer at this wildly popular comedy whodunit that keeps audiences laughing all over the world. "Shrieks of laughter night after night at the Kennedy Center." (Washington Post)	**The Kennedy Center Theater Lab Student Rush Tickets Available Tickets: 202-467-4600 Groups: 202-416-8400 www.shearmadness.com**	Tickets Available at the Box Office. Great Group Rates for 15 or More	Added Shows: Mon at 8PM Tue at 5PM Wed at 5PM Thu at 5PM
MUSIC - CONCERTS					
Nat'l. Community Band Festival	Sat., June 3 4:30-8:30 Sun., June 4 1:00-4:30	Sat. - Falls Church Band, Herndon Reg. Wind Ensemble, Arlington Concert Band Sun. - Fairfax Main Street Band, Loudoun Symph. Winds, Fairfax Wind Symphony	**GMU Center for the Arts Concert Hall in Fairfax, VA**	$15, $8 Senior $5 Youth	703-993-2787 for tickets
THE APOLLO ORCHESTRA **The Apollo Orchestra Presents Conductor David Chan** with Soprano Hera Hye-sang Park	Sunday, June 4, 2023 at 4 PM	The Apollo Orchestra presents Mozart Overture to "The Magic Flute, Selections from operas by Rossini, Mozart, and Mascagni, Schubert Symphony No. 8 "Unfinished", and Mendelssohn Overture to "Midsummer Nights Dream." FREE ADMISSION - Advanced reservations highly recommended!	**Church of the Resurrection 3315 Greencastle Rd. Burtonsville, MD 20866 https://apollo-june-4-concert.eventbrite.com**	Free	Free parking

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Girlfriend won't cut off contact with inappropriate male friend who hits on her

Ask Amy
AMY DICKINSON

Dear Amy: "Cheryl" and I have been together for three years. She recently took a trip to her hometown. While there, she met with a married friend of hers who has been blatantly inappropriate in the past. While she was gone, I was busy planning a proposal: ring shopping, venue, photography, the works.

I clearly expressed my discomfort with this friendship, but Cheryl went ahead and met with him. (She has other male friends I have absolutely no qualms about.) Her lack of boundaries has been an occasional issue, but this time I feel really hurt. We discussed this with our therapist, who also thought it was not okay that she met with this friend, but Cheryl seems to think there is nothing wrong with it.

She said they met in a restaurant and he tried making a pass at her, but nothing happened. During our therapy session, I pleaded that, if she truly didn't see a reason to block this person, would she at least do it for me? She said she'd blocked him, but it turns out she just "hid" his messages.

When I learned that she lied, I was crushed. She says the guy doesn't add any value to her life, but somehow it was too difficult to cut him loose. I really love her, and we had been in a really good place. But how do we build a marriage without trust?

Am I the insecure one? Does her moral compass need some calibration? This problem keeps me up at night.

— Confounded

Confounded: Loving relationships are often a dance. You support and prop up one another, address conflicts, admit and apologize when you're wrong, and talk things through when your actions have triggered your partner's sensitivities.

"Cheryl's" relationship with this man bothers you. She has responded by making sure to tell you that he made a pass at her, then dodging, then lying. She might have responded: "Your insecurities are unfounded. I have a right to have the friends I want to have, and if you are so worried about this guy, you should come along and meet him yourself."

Instead, she slid past you and your therapist with what sounds like a version of, "I don't know why I like this guy, but I DO know that I don't care how this makes you feel."

You should take a close look at her willingness (or ability) to dive into her own feelings, to explain herself cogently and to push back when she has a position to defend. In these important ways, she sounds like a coward.

Dear Amy: My mother is in the hospital for treatment. She will be there for about a week.

My mother is a wonderful woman who has been living on her own for many years. She told me that she doesn't want me constantly at her bedside while she is in the hospital. She actually said that it feels as if I'm "keeping vigil," and she wants more privacy.

I'm fine with this. I believe she is getting good care, but my husband thinks I should be at the hospital with her at all times. I'm torn and want to do the right thing.

— Dutiful Daughter

Daughter: It's important that your mother has an advocate who has an awareness of her treatment and can communicate about medical care and options with her. It also makes a difference to her care team if they know that she has an advocate with an active presence.

I suggest letting her know that you will visit her every day at the same time (for her comfort), then also show up at unanticipated times — to pop your head in, say hello and stay longer if she wants — and confer with her care team. It's important to stay in the loop, but if your mother wants rest and privacy, then you should respect her wishes. (Waiting rooms are good places to keep vigil without disrupting the patient.)

Dear Amy: I was so annoyed by your response to "Annoyed!" Her brother-in-law was using his deceased parents' disabled parking permit. This is outrageous, illegal and unfair, and she should nab him.

— Annoyed With You

Annoyed: Many readers responded similarly. "Annoyed!" wanted her husband to break into the car to remove the permit, and he'd refused; my response focused on my opinion that this was a bad idea. As I said in my response, using someone else's permit is unacceptable.

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John Wick: Chapter 4 (R) CC: 3:35-9:50
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) CC: 12:10-3:30-10:00
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) CC: 12:25-2:45-5:05-7:25-9:45
The Little Mermaid (PG) CC: 12:00-3:00-6:00-9:00
Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret. (PG-13) CC: 1:00
You Hurt My Feelings (R) CC: 12:05-4:50-9:45
Evil Dead Rise (R) CC: 2:45-7:25
Kandahar (R) CC: 1:25-4:10-9:50
About My Father (PG-13) CC: 12:30-5:10-7:25-9:40
Fast X: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG-13) CC: 9:35
The Little Mermaid: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG) CC: 12:30-3:30-6:30
The Machine (R) CC: 1:40-4:25-9:45
Shin Kamen Rider 7:00
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 3D (PG-13) CC: 12:55-4:10
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) CC: 2:30-5:30-8:30
The Little Mermaid (PG) CC: 2:00-5:00-9:30
Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret. (PG-13) OC: 7:10
You Hurt My Feelings (R) OC: 2:30-7:10
Kandahar (R) OC: 7:00
The Machine (R) OC: 7:05
The Little Mermaid (PG) OC: 8:00

Alamo Drafthouse Cinema - DC Bryant Street 630 Rhode Island Ave NE
Shin Ultraman 8:00
Fast X (PG-13) OC: 3:00
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) OC: 3:30
Fast X (PG-13) 11:10-12:30-6:45-7:20-10:40
The Little Mermaid (PG) 11:30-3:15
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 10:45-2:30-6:15-10:10
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 6:30-10:15
The Little Mermaid (PG) 7:00-10:30; 11:00-12:00-2:15-2:45-3:45-4:15-6:00; 10:00
Master Gardener (R) 11:00
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 12:20
You Hurt My Feelings (R) 10:20-1:30-4:30-7:15-10:20
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 9:30
The Little Mermaid (PG) 10:30AM

Angelika Pop-Up at Union Market 550 Penn Street NE - Unit E
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 3:45-7:15
The Little Mermaid (PG) 3:00-4:00; 7:00

Avalon Theatre 5612 Connecticut Avenue
Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret. (PG-13) 12:00-2:20-4:45
You Hurt My Feelings (R) 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30

Landmark Atlantic Plumbing Cinema 807 V Street Northwest
Fast X (PG-13) 4:20-7:20
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 4:50-7:10-8:10
The Little Mermaid (PG) 3:30-4:00-4:30-5:00-6:30-7:00-8:00

Landmark E Street Cinema 555 11th Street Northwest
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 4:00-7:15
Beau Is Afraid (R) 3:25
It Ain't Over (PG) 3:45
Joyland 3:00-7:00
You Hurt My Feelings (R) 3:15-4:15-6:30-7:30
BlackBerry (R) 3:30-7:25
Monica (R) 7:45
Master Gardener (R) 7:15
The Starling Girl (R) 3:00
Beau Is Afraid (R) 6:45

Regal Gallery Place 701 Seventh Street Northwest
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The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 11:40-2:20-5:00-7:30-10:00
The Little Mermaid (PG) 12:00-1:00-2:00-3:00-3:30-5:30-7:00-9:00-9:50
You Hurt My Feelings (R) 12:20-3:10-6:10-9:20
Kandahar (R) 12:50-6:50-9:50
About My Father (PG-13) 12:40-3:40-6:40-9:10
The Machine (R) 12:40-3:40-6:40-9:40
Shin Kamen Rider 7:00
The Angry Black Girl and Her Monster 7:00
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 11:00-2:30-6:00-9:10
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) OC: 6:20
The Little Mermaid (PG) 10:30AM
Kandahar (R) OC: 3:50
The Little Mermaid (PG) OC: 6:30

MARYLAND

AFI Silver Theatre Cultural Center 8633 Colesville Road
Documentary Film Program (NR) 4:45
Magnificent Obsession (1954) (NR) 4:45
Daisies (Sedmikrasky) (NR) 9:15
Vagabond (1985) with Lina Rodriguez (NR) 7:00
Joyland 2:15-6:45
You Hurt My Feelings (R) 1:00-3:00-5:05-7:10-9:15
Other People's Children 9:20
The Adventures of Robin Hood (1938) (NR) 12:20-2:30

AMC Academy 8 6198 Greenbelt Road
Fast X (PG-13) CC: 1:15-4:30-6:30-7:40
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) CC: 1:30-4:20-7:20
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) CC: 2:00-5:00-7:50
The Little Mermaid (PG) CC: 1:00-3:15-4:00-7:00
Kandahar (R) CC: 1:10-4:10-7:10
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) CC: 2:30-5:30

AMC Annapolis Mall 11 1020 Annapolis Mall Road
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You Hurt My Feelings (R) CC: 1:20-3:15-5:40-8:00-10:50
Evil Dead Rise (R) CC: 10:25
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The Little Mermaid (PG) CC: 1:30-2:15-4:30-7:30
About My Father (PG-13) CC: 1:45-4:15-6:45
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) CC: 3:00-6:00

AMC Columbia 14 10300 Little Patuxent Parkway
The Land Before Time (G) 11:30AM
Fast X (PG-13) CC: 1:15-2:15-4:30-5:30-7:45-8:45
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The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) CC: 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
The Little Mermaid (PG) CC: 1:00-4:15-7:30
Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret. (PG-13) CC: 12:05
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Evil Dead Rise (R) CC: 3:45-9:45
Kandahar (R) CC: 12:40-3:40-6:40-9:40
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The Little Mermaid (PG) OC: 2:00

AMC DINE-IN Rio Cinemas 18 9811 Washingtonian Center
The Land Before Time (G) 11:30AM
Fast X (PG-13) CC: 11:15-2:40-3:40-6:05-9:30-10:15
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) CC: 2:45-10:45
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) CC: 2:15-4:50-8:10-9:45-10:40
The Little Mermaid (PG) CC: 11:00-1:45-2:30-4:15-5:15-6:00-7:45-8:45-9:30
Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret. (PG-13) CC: 12:00
The Wrath of Becky (R) CC: 7:15
You Hurt My Feelings (R) CC: 11:15-1:45-4:15-9:15
Evil Dead Rise (R) CC: 11:15-9:15
Kandahar (R) CC: 1:15-4:15-10:30
About My Father (PG-13) CC: 12:15-2:45-5:15-10:15
Fast X: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG-13) CC: 4:00-10:45
The Little Mermaid: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG) CC: 12:30-7:30
The Kerala Story (Hindi) 1:50-5:00
The Super Mario Bros. Movie 3D (PG) CC: 11:50-1:45-4:15-6:45
The Machine (R) CC: 11:15-2:00-4:45-10:15
Shin Kamen Rider 7:00
Book Club: The Next Chapter - Early Access Event (PG-13) CC: 11:00AM
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 3D (PG-13) CC: 12:15-3:45-7:15-10:45
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) CC: 12:00-3:15-6:45-10:00
Fast X (PG-13) OC: 7:00
The Little Mermaid (PG) OC: 12:45
You Hurt My Feelings (R) OC: 6:45
Kandahar (R) OC: 7:15
About My Father (PG-13) OC: 7:45
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) CC: 11:30-3:00-6:30-10:00
The Machine (R) OC: 7:30

AMC Loews St. Charles Town Ctr. 9 11115 Mall Circle
Fast X (PG-13) CC: 5:00-8:15
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) CC: 12:15-3:45-7:15
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) CC: 1:00-3:30-6:00-8:30
The Little Mermaid (PG) CC: 12:00-1:15-3:15-4:30-6:30-7:45
Evil Dead Rise (R) CC: 2:30
About My Father (PG-13) CC: 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00
The Machine (R) CC: 1:30-4:15-7:00
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) CC: 2:00-5:15-8:30
Fast X (PG-13) 12:45-4:00-7:15

AMC Magic Johnson Capital Center 12 800 Shoppers Way
The Land Before Time (G) 12:00
Fast X (PG-13) CC: 1:00-1:45-4:15-5:00-7:30-8:15
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) CC: 3:10-8:10
John Wick: Chapter 4 (R) CC: 5:00
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) CC: 12:30-1:30-4:00-5:05-7:20-8:30
The Little Mermaid (PG) CC: 1:00-1:30-4:15-8:00
Evil Dead Rise (R) CC: 2:30-8:45
Kandahar (R) CC: 12:00-3:00-6:00
The Little Mermaid: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG) CC: 2:30-5:45
Fast X: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG-13) CC: 9:00
The Machine (R) CC: 12:30-3:15-6:10
The Super Mario Bros. Movie 3D (PG) CC: 12:45-5:40
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) CC: 12:30-3:45-7:00
The Little Mermaid (PG) OC: 4:45-7:30
Kandahar (R) OC: 9:00
The Machine (R) OC: 9:00

AMC Montgomery 16 7101 Democracy Boulevard
The Land Before Time (G) 11:30AM
Fast X (PG-13) CC: 12:00-1:30-3:00-4:45-6:30
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) CC: 12:30-2:15-4:00-7:30
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) CC: 1:30-3:30-6:00-8:30
The Little Mermaid (PG) CC: 12:00-1:15-2:00-4:00-4:30-5:15-6:15-7:15-8:00
Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret. (PG-13) CC: 4:15-7:00
It Ain't Over (PG) CC: 3:45
You Hurt My Feelings (R) CC: 12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45
BlackBerry (R) CC: 12:45-6:30
Kandahar (R) CC: 12:10-2:40-5:40-8:30
About My Father (PG-13) CC: 12:30-2:55-5:30-7:55
The Machine (R) CC: 12:20-3:05-5:45-8:20
Book Club: The Next Chapter - Early Access Event (PG-13) CC: 12:05
Fast X (PG-13) OC: 8:00
The Little Mermaid (PG) OC: 12:45-3:00

Cinemark Egyptian 24 and XD 7000 Arundel Mills Circle
Fast X (PG-13) 9:55-10:25-10:35-11:30-12:50-1:25-1:55-2:05-3:10-4:15-4:55-5:30-5:35-7:50-8:25-9:00-9:05-10:10
The Little Mermaid (PG) 10:45-2:00-5:15-8:30; 9:45-1:00-4:15-7:30-10:45; 9:45-1:00-4:15-7:30-10:45; 3:45-7:00-10:15; 3:45-7:00-10:15; 10:00-10:15-11:10-11:40-12:05-1:30-2:25-2:55-3:20-4:45-6:10-8:00-9:25-9:50; 6:35
Fast X (PG-13) XD: 12:15-3:45-7:20-10:50
John Wick: Chapter 4 (R) 7:05-10:55
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) OC: 6:45
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) OC: 7:25
The Little Mermaid (PG) XD: 12:30
You Hurt My Feelings (R) OC: 6:50
Evil Dead Rise (R) 1:35-4:10-10:30
Kandahar (R) OC: 7:40
About My Father (PG-13) OC: 7:35
The Machine (R) OC: 7:15
Shin Kamen Rider 7:00
Face Off 6: The Ticket of Destiny (Lat Mat 6: Tm Ve Dinh Menh) 6:55
2018 (Malayalam) 9:10
Godday Godday Chaa 10:25
Mem Famous 3:50-10:50
#Mentoo 12:20-7:45
Fast X (PG-13) OC: 6:40
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 11:45-12:55-1:50-3:15-4:25-5:20-7:55-10:30
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 10:10-11:55-1:10-2:25-3:40-4:55-10:00
The Little Mermaid (PG) XD: 12:30
You Hurt My Feelings (R) 10:25-12:55-3:30-9:20
Kandahar (R) 10:40-1:40-4:40-10:40
About My Father (PG-13) 10:35-1:05-3:35-10:20
The Machine (R) 10:30-1:25-4:20-10:10

Cinépolis Gaithersburg 629 Center Point Way
Breakfast at Tiffany's (NR) 6:40
Fast X (PG-13) 3:00-7:00
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 3:40-7:40
The Little Mermaid (PG) 3:20
You Hurt My Feelings (R) 3:30
Kandahar (R) 2:40-5:40
About My Father (PG-13) 4:00-7:20
The Machine (R) 6:00-9:00
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 6:20
The Little Mermaid (PG) 4:20-5:20-8:00-8:40

Landmark Bethesda Row Cinema 7235 Woodmont Avenue
Fast X (PG-13) 3:55-7:05
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 4:30-7:30
The Little Mermaid (PG) 3:00-3:30-4:15-6:15-6:30-7:05
Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret. (PG-13) 4:15
Chevalier (PG-13) 6:45
You Hurt My Feelings (R) 4:30-7:15
About My Father (PG-13) 5:15-7:20

Landmark at Annapolis Harbour Center 2474 Solomons Island Road Unit H-1
Fast X (PG-13) 4:30-7:30
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 4:10-5:30-7:20
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 4:00-7:00
The Little Mermaid (PG) 3:30-4:15-5:00-5:45-6:30-7:15-8:00
The Machine (R) 3:45-7:00

Old Greenbelt Theatre 129 Centerway
You Hurt My Feelings (R) 7:30
BlackBerry (R) 5:00
Master Gardener (R) 7:45

Phoenix Theatres Marlow 6 3899 Branch Avenue
Fast X (PG-13) 3:05-6:15-8:00
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 12:45-4:35-8:15
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 1:00-3:30-6:05-8:30
The Little Mermaid (PG) 12:30-2:00-2:30-3:30-5:00-6:30-8:30
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 5:30

Regal Cinemas Majestic Stadium 20 & IMAX 900 Ellsworth Drive
Fast X (PG-13) 11:15-12:30-1:30-3:05-4:00-5:00-5:55-6:25-7:30-8:30-9:15
John Wick: Chapter 4 (R) 11:50-6:10
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 11:10-12:10-2:35-3:35-5:25-6:00-7:00-8:45-9:30
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 11:05-1:35-4:05-6:35-9:05
The Little Mermaid (PG) 12:00-1:00-1:30-2:00-2:10-3:10-4:10-4:40-7:20-7:50-10:00
Book Club: The Next Chapter (PG-13) 11:05AM
You Hurt My Feelings (R) 11:40-2:10-4:45-7:15-9:55
Evil Dead Rise (R) 3:35-10:00
Kandahar (R) 12:45-3:40-6:40-9:40
About My Father (PG-13) 11:45-2:20-5:00-7:25-10:05
Fast X: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG-13) 3:40-10:10
The Little Mermaid: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG) 12:20-7:00
The Machine (R) 12:30-3:35-9:40
Shin Kamen Rider 7:00
The Angry Black Girl and Her Monster 7:00
Mem Famous 12:15-7:30
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 11:30-2:40-5:50-9:00
The Little Mermaid (PG) OC: 11:00AM

Regal Germantown 20000 Century Boulevard
Fast X (PG-13) 12:20-2:20-3:40-5:40-6:30-7:30-8:30
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 11:50-3:10-6:30
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 11:45-12:20-1:00-3:30-4:20-5:50-8:20
The Little Mermaid (PG) 12:10-12:40-1:30-2:10-2:50-3:20-3:50-4:40-5:20-7:10-8:00
Kandahar (R) 11:35-2:40-5:40-8:30
About My Father (PG-13) 12:05-2:40-5:00-7:20
The Machine (R) 1:50-4:50-7:40
Shin Kamen Rider 7:00
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 11:40-6:10
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) OC: 12:50

Regal Hyattsville Royale 6505 America Blvd.
Fast X (PG-13) 12:40-1:40-4:00-4:30-5:00-7:30-8:50
John Wick: Chapter 4 (R) 8:20
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 12:15-1:20-5:10-8:40
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 1:30-4:10-6:50-9:40
The Little Mermaid (PG) 12:30-1:00-3:10-3:40-4:20-5:20-6:20-8:00-8:30-9:00-9:30
You Hurt My Feelings (R) 12:50-3:30-6:50-9:50
Kandahar (R) 12:20-3:20-6:10-9:10
About My Father (PG-13) 1:10-3:50-6:30-10:00
The Machine (R) 12:10-3:00-6:00-9:20
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 2:00-6:50
The Little Mermaid (PG) OC: 12:00

Regal Laurel Towne Centre 14716 Baltimore Avenue
Fast X (PG-13) 11:50-12:40-3:10-4:10-5:30-7:45-8:50
John Wick: Chapter 4 (R) 8:30
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 2:10-2:50-6:20
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 12:10-12:50-3:20-5:45
The Little Mermaid (PG) 11:40-12:20-1:20-2:45-3:40-4:40-6:00-7:00-8:00-9:20
Kandahar (R) 12:00-3:00-6:15
About My Father (PG-13) 1:50-4:30-7:15
The Machine (R) 2:20-5:10-8:15
Shin Kamen Rider 7:00
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 2:00-5:20-8:40

Regal Rockville Center 199 East Montgomery Avenue
Fast X (PG-13) 12:10-1:00-2:30-3:40-5:50-7:00-8:00
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 11:00-2:20-5:40-9:30
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 12:50-3:30-6:00-8:40
The Little Mermaid (PG) 11:40-12:40-1:10-2:50-3:20-3:50-4:20-4:40-6:10-6:40-7:10-7:40-9:20
Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret. (PG-13) 12:00
Book Club: The Next Chapter (PG-13) 11:40AM
Kandahar (R) 11:50-3:10-9:30
About My Father (PG-13) 11:20-1:50-4:30-6:50-9:10
The Machine (R) 1:20-4:20-7:20
Shin Kamen Rider 7:00
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 1:30-8:10

Regal UA Snowden Square 9161 Commerce Center Drive
Fast X (PG-13) 11:30-2:50-6:20
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 11:10-11:40-12:40-3:00-4:10-6:30-7:30-8:50
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 11:00-1:20-3:50-6:40
The Little Mermaid (PG) 11:20-12:10-12:20-1:00-1:30-3:30-4:00-4:20-5:00-6:10-6:50-7:20-7:40
Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret. (PG-13) 8:10
You Hurt My Feelings (R) 3:20-6:00
Kandahar (R) 12:30-3:40-6:40-9:30
About My Father (PG-13) 11:40-2:20-5:00-7:30
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 2:40
Fast X (PG-13) 1:40-5:10-8:30

Regal Waugh Chapel & IMAX 1419 South Main Chapel Way
Fast X (PG-13) 11:10-12:10-2:20-3:20-5:30-8:50-9:50
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 11:00-11:40-2:30-3:00-5:50-9:20-10:00
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 12:30-3:30-6:10-8:40
The Little Mermaid (PG) 11:00-11:30-2:10-2:40-4:40-5:40-6:00-8:00-9:00-9:20
Kandahar (R) 12:50-4:00-6:50-10:00
About My Father (PG-13) 11:30-1:50-4:50-7:10-9:40
Fast X: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG-13) 10:10
The Little Mermaid: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG) 12:20-3:40-7:00
The Machine (R) 1:30-4:20-7:20-9:50
Shin Kamen Rider 7:00
The Angry Black Girl and Her Monster 7:00
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 1:20

Regal Westview & IMAX 5243 Buckeystown Pike
Fast X (PG-13) 12:10-1:10-3:40-4:30-8:10
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 1:30-5:10-8:40
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 12:20-2:50-5:30-8:00
The Little Mermaid (PG) 1:00-2:40-3:50-4:20-6:00-7:20-7:50
Fast X: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG-13) 7:10
The Little Mermaid: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG) 12:00-3:10
Shin Kamen Rider 7:00
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 1:40-5:00-8:20
The Little Mermaid (PG) OC: 12:30

Xscape Theatres Brandywine 14 7710 Matapeake Business Drive
Enter the Dragon (1973) (R) 1:00-4:00-7:00
Fast X (PG-13) 10:10-12:50-1:30-4:05-4:40-7:10-7:50-8:30-9:20
John Wick: Chapter 4 (R) 10:45AM
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 11:20-3:10-6:30-9:50
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 10:35-1:05-3:25-6:35-9:05
The Little Mermaid (PG) 11:00-11:40-12:00-12:20-12:40-2:00-2:40-3:00-3:20-3:40-5:00-5:40-6:00-6:20-6:40-8:40-9:00-9:40
Evil Dead Rise (R) 2:25-9:45
Kandahar (R) 11:30-2:10-4:50-7:40-9:30
The Machine (R) 10:30-1:10-4:10-7:00-10:00
The Angry Black Girl and Her Monster 7:00
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) 10:20-1:20-4:20-7:20

iPic Pike & Rose 11830 Grand Park Avenue
Fast X (PG-13) 3:30-7:15-11:00
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) 3:00-6:45-10:30
The Little Mermaid (PG) (!) 2:15-2:45-3:45-4:15-6:00-6:15-6:30-7:00-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30
Kandahar (R) (!) 4:00-7:30-11:00
About My Father (PG-13) (!) 3:15-7:45-10:45

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AMC Courthouse Plaza 8 2150 Clarendon Blvd.
Fast X (PG-13) CC: 12:50-4:10-7:30-8:20
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) CC: 12:10-3:40-7:10
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) CC: 11:20-1:40-6:30
The Little Mermaid (PG) CC: 11:00-12:40-3:50-7:00
You Hurt My Feelings (R) CC: 12:40-3:10-5:30-8:00
The Machine (R) CC: 11:30-2:10-5:00-7:40
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) CC: 11:50-3:00-6:10
Fast X (PG-13) 5:10
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) 4:00-8:50
The Little Mermaid (PG) 2:05

AMC Hoffman Center 22 206 Swamp Fox Rd.
The Land Before Time (G) 11:30AM
The Little Mermaid (PG) OC: 8:00
About My Father (PG-13) OC: 7:00
Fast X (PG-13) CC: 12:00-1:15-3:15-4:45-8:15-9:45
John Wick: Chapter 4 (R) CC: 12:00-4:00-8:00-9:45
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) CC: 11:45-1:00-2:00-4:30-5:30-6:10-9:00
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) CC: 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
The Little Mermaid (PG) CC: 12:00-3:15-6:30-9:45
Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret. (PG-13) CC: 1:15
The Wrath of Becky (R) CC: 11:30-2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45
You Hurt My Feelings (R) CC: 11:30-2:00-4:30-9:30
BlackBerry (R) CC: 12:00
Master Gardener (R) 11:30AM
Evil Dead Rise (R) CC: 3:15-10:00
About My Father (PG-13) CC: 11:30-2:00-4:30-9:30
Kandahar (R) CC: 12:00-3:00-6:00-9:00
Fast X: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG-13) CC: 9:15
The Little Mermaid: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG) CC: 11:30-2:45-6:00
The Boogeyman (PG-13) CC: 7:00
The Machine (R) CC: 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
Shin Kamen Rider 7:00
Nefarious (R) CC: 4:00
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 3D (PG-13) CC: 3:00-10:00
The Angry Black Girl and Her Monster 8:00
Eric Clapton: Across 24 Nights 7:00
Book Club: The Next Chapter - Early Access Event (PG-13) CC: 12:15
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) CC: 12:15-2:30-3:30-6:45-9:00-10:00
Fast X (PG-13) OC: 6:30
The Little Mermaid (PG) CC: 12:45-1:30-2:00-4:00-4:45-5:15-5:45-7:15-8:30
You Hurt My Feelings (R) OC: 7:00

AMC Potomac Mills 18 2700 Potomac Mills Circle
The Land Before Time (G) 11:30AM
Fast X (PG-13) CC: 11:10-1:00-1:45-2:30-5:00-6:00-8:15-9:30
John Wick: Chapter 4 (R) CC: 4:20
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) CC: 11:00-12:00-2:30-3:30-7:00-9:30-10:00
Hypnotic (R) CC: 4:30
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) CC: 11:00-1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
The Little Mermaid (PG) CC: 11:00-2:30-6:00-9:00
The Wrath of Becky (R) CC: 3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
You Hurt My Feelings (R) CC: 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Evil Dead Rise (R) CC: 4:45-7:15-9:50
Kandahar (R) CC: 12:00-3:00-6:00-9:00
About My Father (PG-13) CC: 11:50-2:15-4:40-7:15-9:45
The Little Mermaid: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG) CC: 12:00-7:00
Fast X: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG-13) CC: 3:30-10:00
The Machine (R) CC: 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:10-10:00
Shin Kamen Rider 7:00
The Angry Black Girl and Her Monster 8:00
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 3D (PG-13) CC: 6:00
Book Club: The Next Chapter - Early Access Event (PG-13) CC: 12:20
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) CC: 1:00-4:25-9:30
The Little Mermaid (PG) CC: 11:15-11:30-1:15-2:45-3:00-6:15-6:30-10:00; 7:45

AMC Shirlington 7 2772 South Randolph St.
Fast X (PG-13) CC: 12:20-3:40-5:20-7:00-8:30
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) CC: 4:00-7:30
The Little Mermaid (PG) CC: 12:10-1:40-3:20-4:50-6:30-8:00
Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret. (PG-13) CC: 12:00-2:40
About My Father (PG-13) CC: 12:40-3:00-5:20-7:40
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 3D (PG-13) CC: 12:30
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) CC: 1:00-4:10-7:20

AMC Tysons Corner 16 7850e Tysons Corner Center
The Land Before Time (G) 11:30AM
The Little Mermaid (PG) OC: 3:20; 12:00-1:45-5:15-8:30-9:05
The Machine (R) OC: 7:30
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) CC: 1:15-4:30-7:45-10:55
Fast X (PG-13) CC: 11:35-1:20-2:55-4:55-8:35-9:35
John Wick: Chapter 4 (R) CC: 11:00-2:45-6:30-10:20
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) CC: 11:20-1:35-3:10-5:20-6:50-8:55-10:25
The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) CC: 12:15-5:30-8:05
The Little Mermaid (PG) CC: 11:10-9:40
You Hurt My Feelings (R) CC: 11:45-2:20-4:50-7:25-10:00
Evil Dead Rise (R) CC: 4:15-9:45
Kandahar (R) CC: 11:05-2:00-4:55-7:50-10:45
About My Father (PG-13) CC: 11:40-2:10-4:35-6:35-10:10
Fast X: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG-13) CC: 3:55-10:40
The Little Mermaid: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG) CC: 12:40-7:10
The Boogeyman (PG-13) CC: 7:00
The Machine (R) CC: 11:00-1:55-4:45-10:30
Shin Kamen Rider 7:00
The Super Mario Bros. Movie 3D (PG) CC: 11:15-2:45-10:35
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 3D (PG-13) CC: 12:25
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) CC: 2:35-6:10
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The Machine (R) CC: 2:15-4:45-8:45
Book Club: The Next Chapter - Early Access Event (PG-13) CC: 6:15
The Little Mermaid 3D (PG) CC: 12:00-3:00-6:00

Alamo Drafthouse Cinema - One Loudoun 20575 East Hampton Plaza
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Angelika Film Center Mosaic 2911 District Ave
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CMX Village 14 1600 Village Market Boulevard
Steel Magnolias (PG) 6:30
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Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret. (PG-13) 1:50
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Cinema Arts Theatre 9650 Unit 14 Main St.
Somewhere in Queens (R) 12:10-2:40-7:20
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Cinemark Fairfax Corner and XD 11900 Palace Way
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Medal of Honor Theater - NMMC 18900 Jefferson Davis Highway
We, the Marines (NR) 9:30-10:30-11:30-1:00-2:00-3:00-4:00

Regal Ballston Quarter 671 North Glebe Road
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Regal Dulles Town Center 21100 Dulles Town Circle
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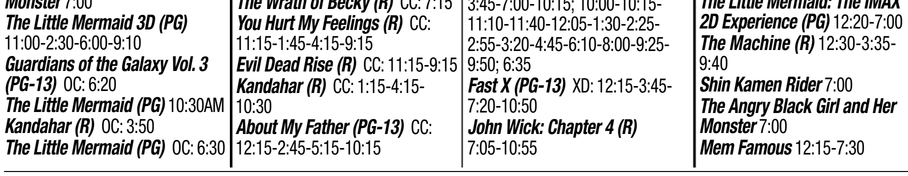
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Smithsonian - Airbus IMAX Theater 14390 Air and Space Museum Parkway
D-Day: Normandy 1944 (NR) 1:30
Journey to Space (NR) 10:15-11:30-4:10
Aircraft Carrier: Guardian of the Seas 10:50-12:50
To Fly! (1976) (NR) 12:10-4:50
Fast X: The IMAX 2D Experience (PG-13) 6:30
Blue Planet (Il pianeta azzurro) (NR) 2:25-5:30
The Dream is Alive (NR) 3:20

University Mall Theatres 10659-A Braddock Road
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What's for dinner?

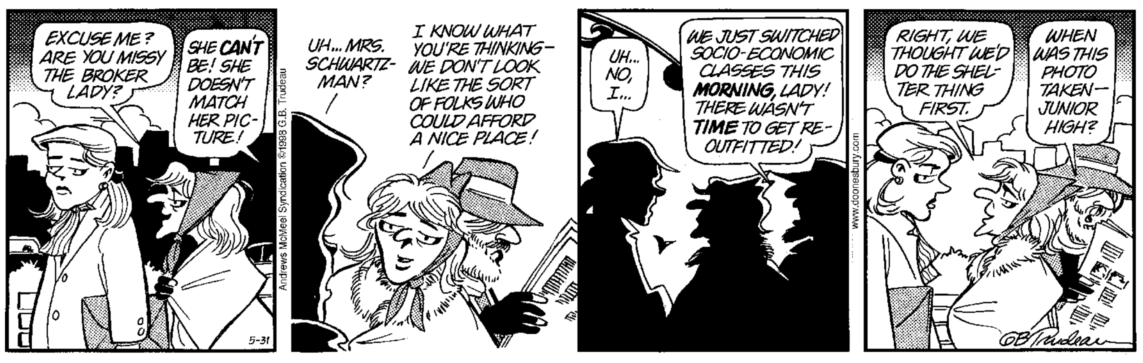
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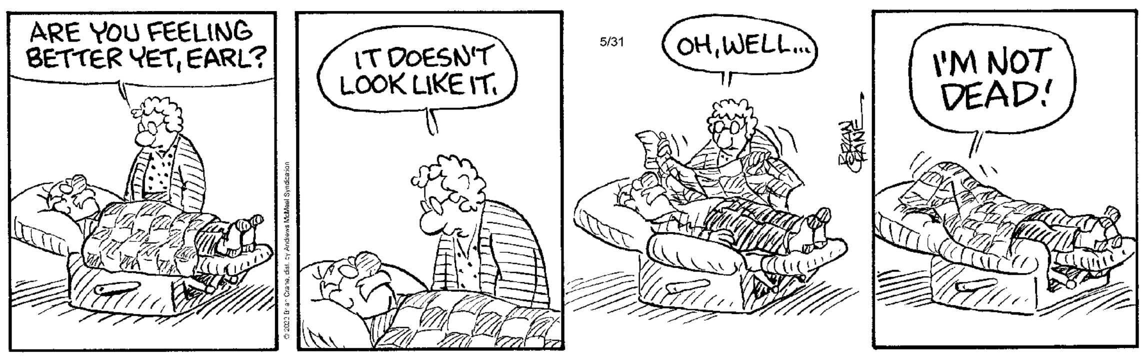
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CLASSIC DOONESBURY
GARRY TRUDEAU



PICKLES
BRIAN CRANE



BRIDGE

N-S VULNERABLE

NORTH (D)
♠ 4 2
♥ K Q J 10 6
♦ A Q 10
♣ 8 6 5

WEST
♠ 9 7 3
♥ 7 4
♦ 9 6 5 2
♣ K 10 9 2

EAST
♠ 8 6
♥ 9 8 5 3 2
♦ K J 7 3
♣ 7 3

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 10 5
♥ A
♦ 8 4
♣ A Q J 4

The bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♦	Dbl	6 ♠	All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 2

"Women should come with pull-down menus and online help," Cy the Cynic grumbled to me in the club lounge.

Wendy, my club's feminist, and Cy, a shameless chauvinist, are adversaries even when they cut as partners in a penny game.

"We were East-West," Cy said, displaying today's deal. "Our opponents got to six spades. I had doubled North's cue bid of four diamonds, so Wendy led the deuce. Declarer played the 10 from dummy, and my jack won.

"Naturally," the Cynic went on, "I shifted to a club, up to weakness. South took the ace, drew trumps, unblocked his ace of hearts, went to the ace of diamonds and ran the hearts. Wendy said I must have fallen out of a stupid tree and hit every branch on the way down."

Cy can assume from the bidding that South has the missing aces. He surely has the material for 12 winners. Cy's best hope is that South's ace of hearts is singleton. If Cy returns a diamond at Trick Two, killing dummy's entry, South loses another trick.

DAILY QUESTION

You hold:
♠ 8 6 ♥ 9 8 5 3 2
♦ K J 7 3 ♣ 7 3

The dealer, at your left, opens one club. Your partner doubles, and you respond ("advance") one heart. The opening bidder rebids two clubs, and your partner jumps to three hearts. What do you say?

ANSWER: Your partner has undertaken a nine-trick contract, and since you have promised no points, his hand must be huge. Bid four hearts. Your five-card suit and diamond honors will suffice to win 10 tricks.

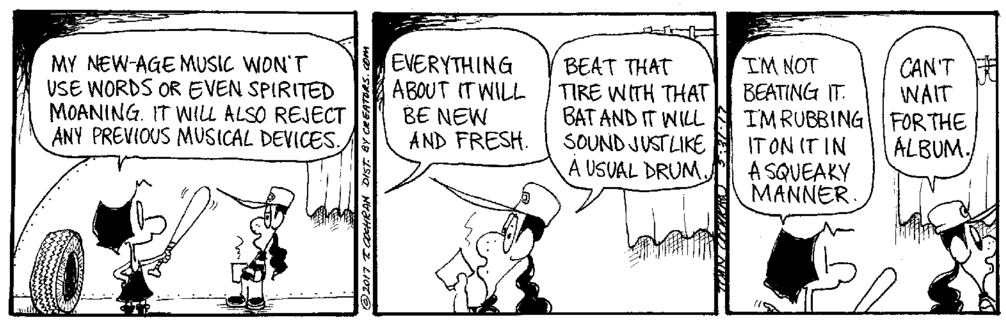
— Frank Stewart

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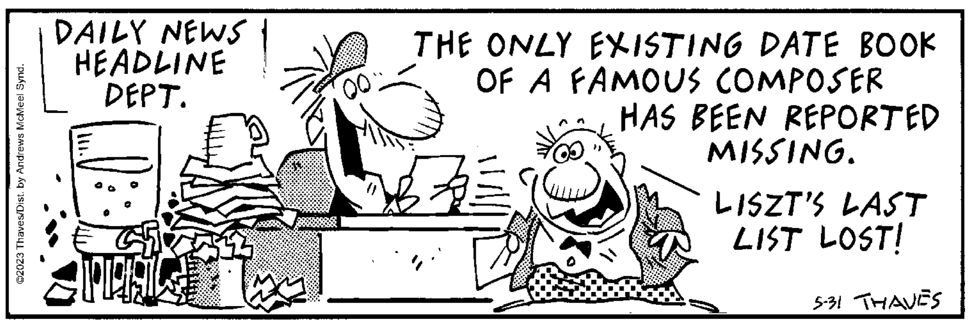
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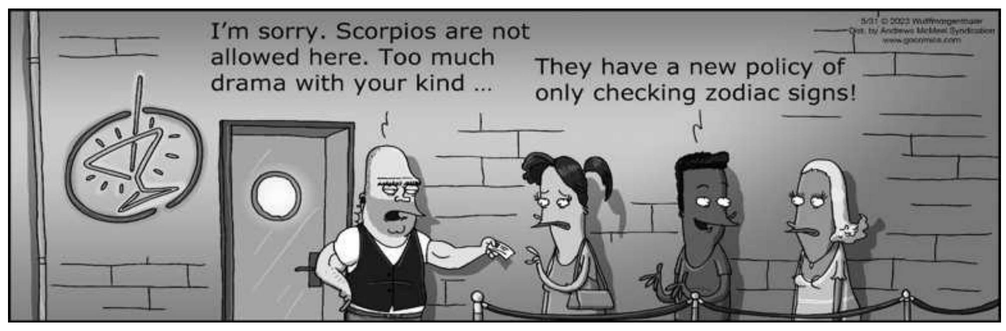
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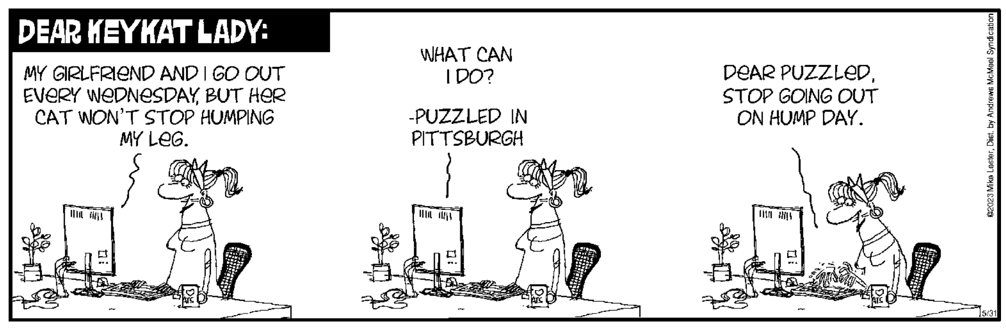
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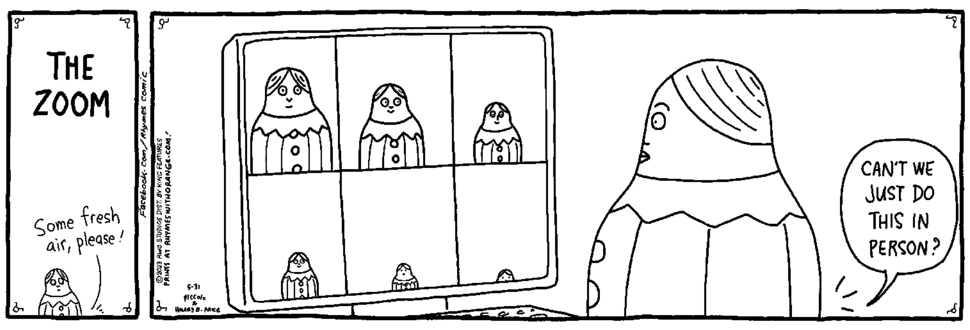
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CHARLES SCHULZ



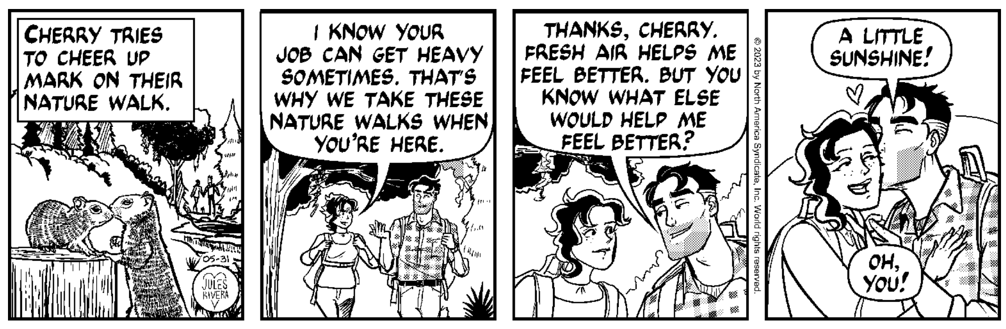
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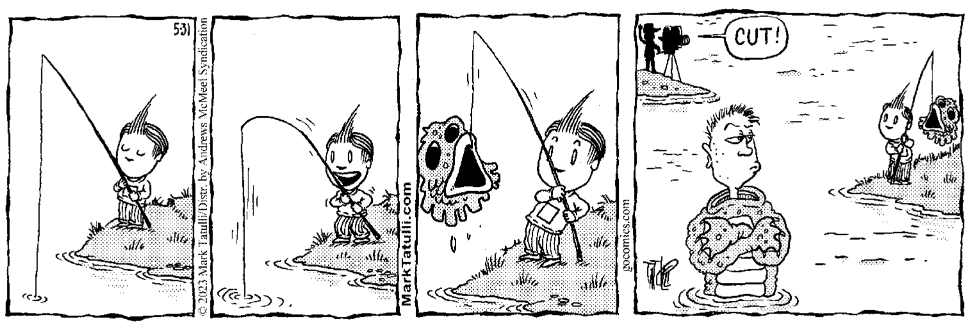
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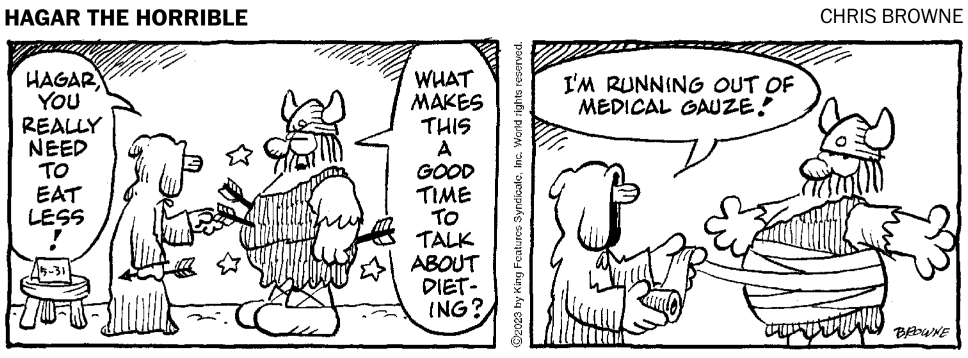
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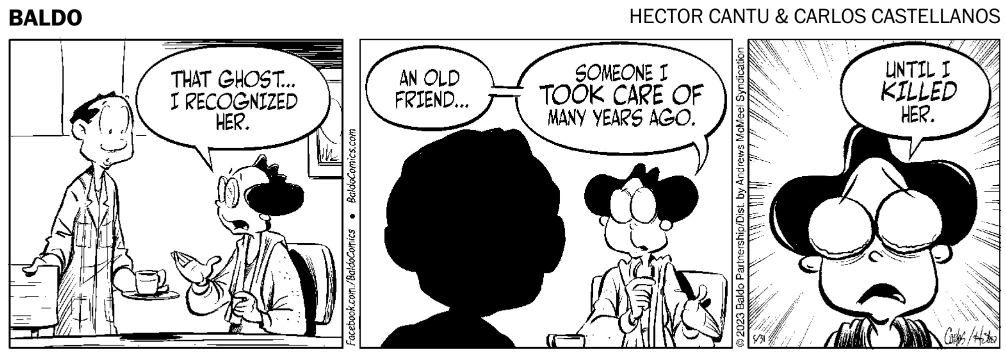
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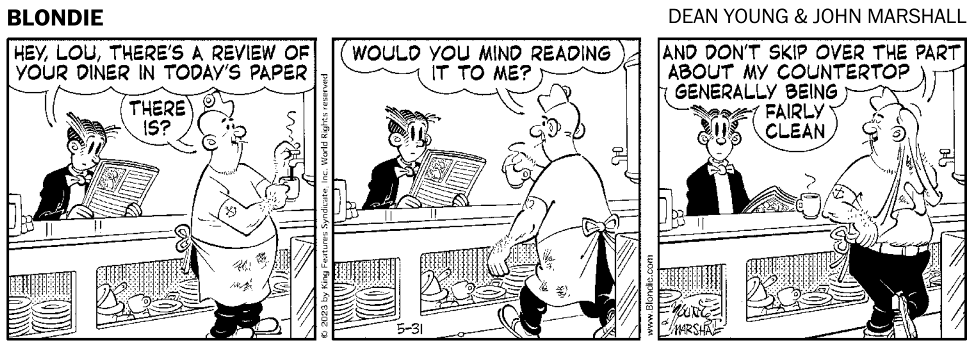
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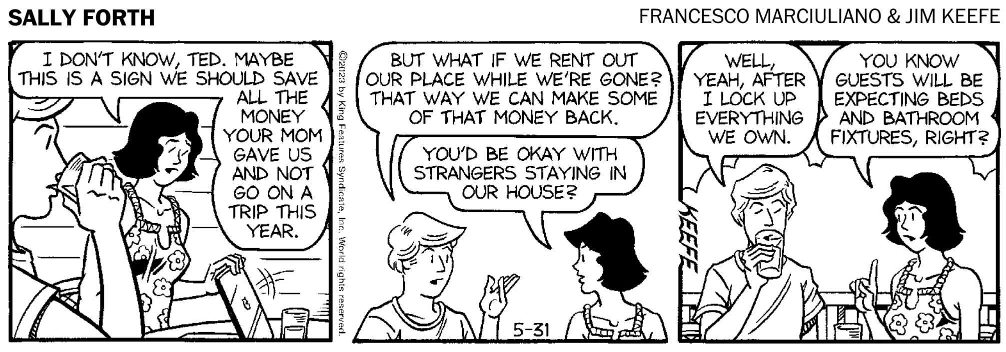
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SALLY FORTH
FRANCESCO MARCIULIANO & JIM KEEFE



SUDOKU

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

6				2	8	5		
	9				5			
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		4		8		7		
		6	7					5
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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★☆☆

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A1 I1 O1 R1 F4 P3 F4 — RACK 1

A1 E1 U1 S1 C3 Q10 T1 — Double Word Score — RACK 2

A1 A1 L1 G2 S1 R1 T1 — 3rd Letter Triple — RACK 3

A1 I1 S1 H4 L1 B3 C3 — RACK 4

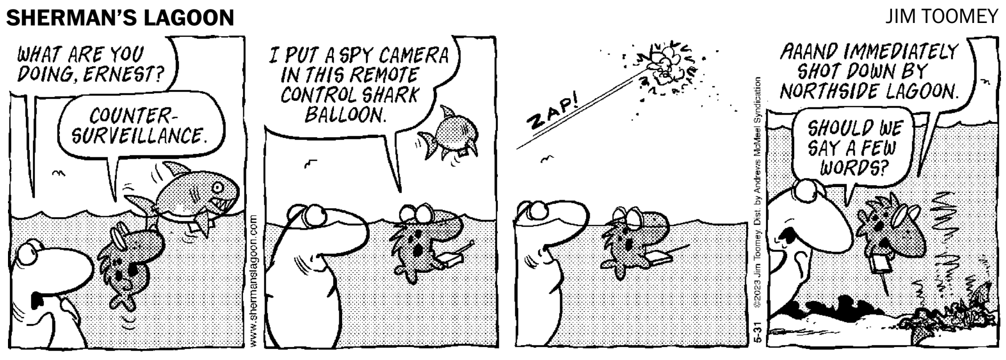
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BEST SCORE 224
FOUR RACK TOTAL ____
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN

DIRECTIONS: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words are in the Official SCRABBLE® Players Dictionary, 5th Edition. **SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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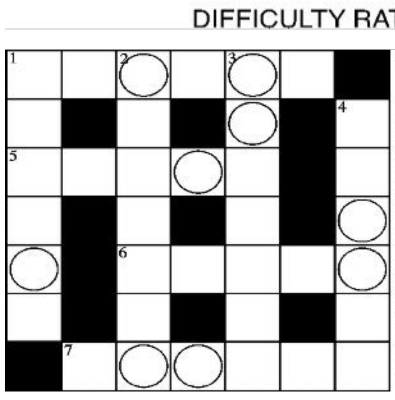


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JUMBLE CROSSWORDS
by David L. Hoyt

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How to play
Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

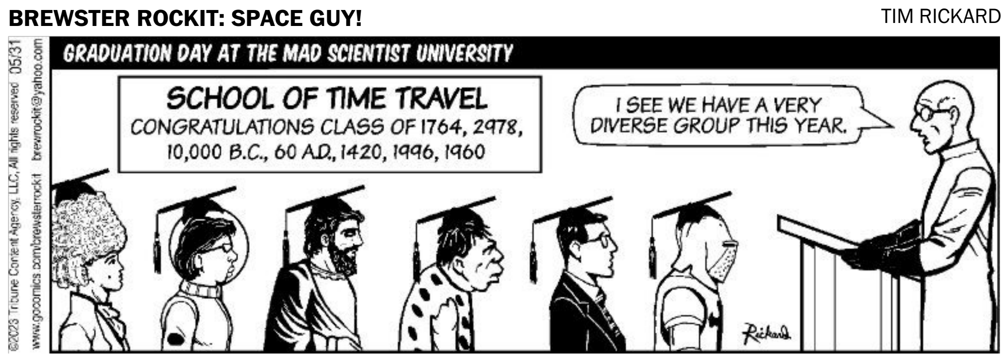
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5. Saying, phrase	MOIDI
6. Popular soap brand	RVIYO
7. Concurred	GRDEAE
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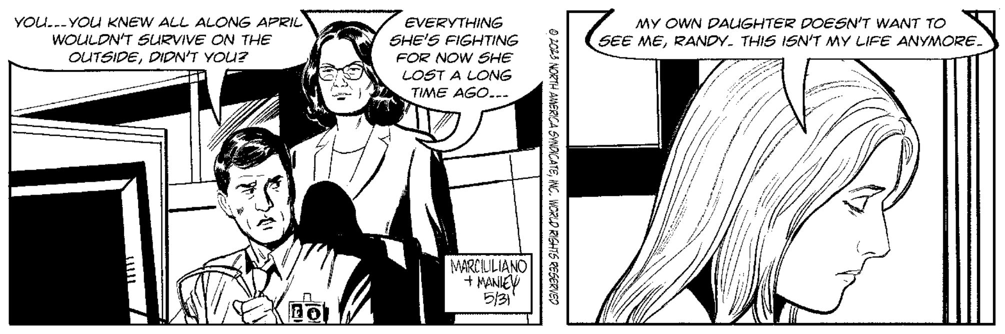
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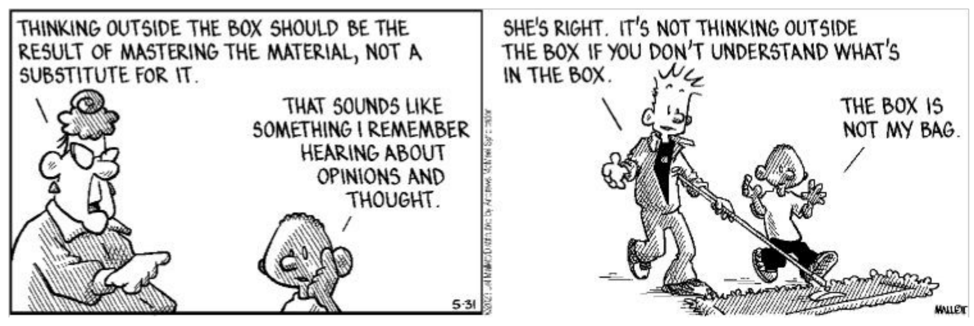
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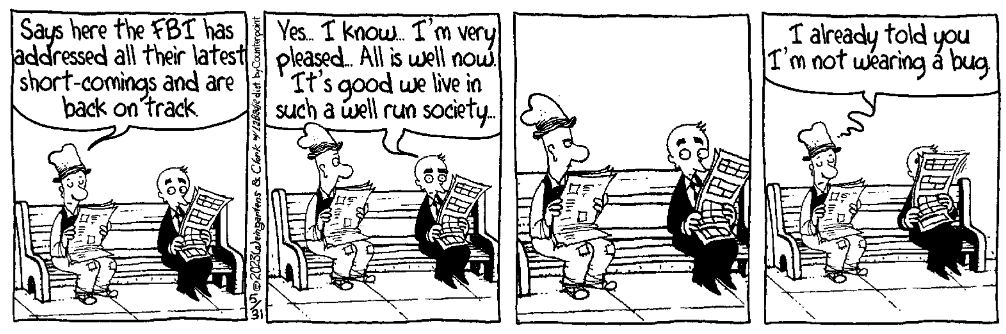
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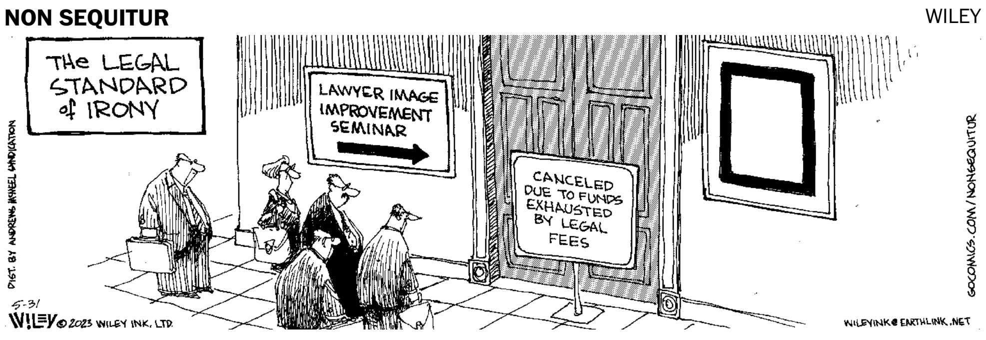
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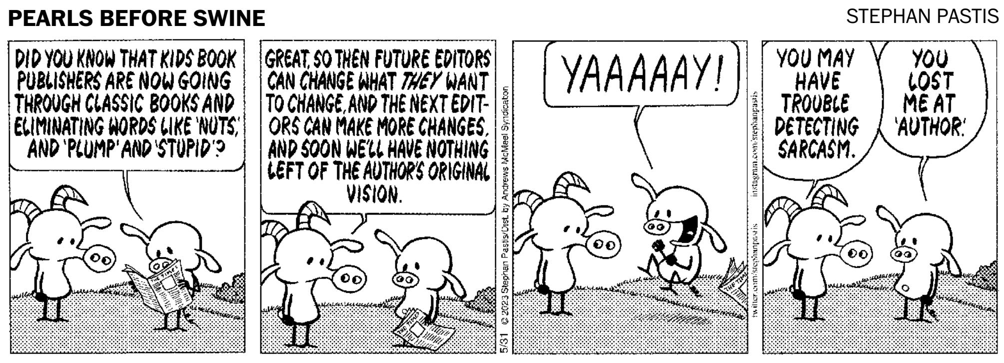


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You have strong views and a no-nonsense approach to life. You are passionate, intense and determined. This year is a time of learning and teaching for you. Take courses. Renew your spiritual beliefs. Study whatever will help you get a better self-awareness about the true meaning of your life.

Moon Alert: Caution! Avoid shopping or major decisions from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. today. After that, the Moon moves from Libra into Scorpio.

ARIES
(MARCH 21-APRIL 19).
It's a tricky day! Most of this day is a Moon Alert, which means avoid shopping (except for food and gas) and important decisions. Nevertheless, because the proverbial train is off the tracks, you can enjoy frank and imaginative conversations with close friends.

TAURUS
(APRIL 20-MAY 20).
Be careful today. The Sun is in one of your Money Houses, which means you are thinking about financial matters. Nevertheless, because most of this day is a Moon Alert, steer clear of financial decisions and shopping (except for food and gas). Just coast.

GEMINI
(MAY 21-JUNE 20).
This can be an exciting, eventful day for you, because during the Moon Alert, your creative abilities are heightened and you will easily think outside the box. Enjoy creative activities plus the theater and art galleries.

CANCER
(JUNE 21-JULY 22).
This is the perfect day to cocoon at home. You might want to entertain, but more likely, you'll be happy to enjoy some solitude in familiar surroundings. Agree to nothing important today, especially with family members.

LEO
(JULY 23-AUG. 22).
This is a wonderful day to schmooze with friends and groups; however, because of the Moon Alert, which is in effect all day, volunteer for nothing. Just explore ideas with others.

VIRGO
(AUG. 23-SEPT. 22).
Be careful today, because today's Moon Alert is taking place in one of your Money Houses. Restrict spending money to food and gas. You can do your homework; however, wait until the Moon Alert is over to initiate financial negotiations or to spend money.

LIBRA
(SEPT. 23-OCT. 22).
Today the Moon Alert lasts most of this day! And it's in your sign. This is why you might feel like a helium balloon floating free in the sky. Nevertheless, your creativity and appreciation of beauty will be heightened.

SCORPIO
(OCT. 23-NOV. 21).
Don't worry if you feel a bit indecisive and off your game today. This could be due to the fact that the Moon Alert is taking place in a hidden part of your chart. It's a poor day to initiate anything.

SAGITTARIUS
(NOV. 22-DEC. 21).
This is a lovely day to socialize, because there is a Moon Alert for most of this day, which encourages conversations with friends and groups to be genuine, revealing and imaginative.

CAPRICORN
(DEC. 22-JAN. 19).
Today there is a Moon Alert all day, and it's taking place at the top of your chart. This means you might appear to be indecisive to others. They might question your ability.

AQUARIUS
(JAN. 20-FEB. 18).
This is a poor day to make travel plans or important decisions related to publishing, the media, medicine or the law. Wait until the Moon Alert is over to act.

PISCES
(FEB. 19-MARCH 20).
Today there's a Moon Alert in one of your Money Houses. Therefore, make no important decisions regarding wills, inheritances, shared property, insurance matters or anything related to the wealth of someone else.

— Georgia Nicols

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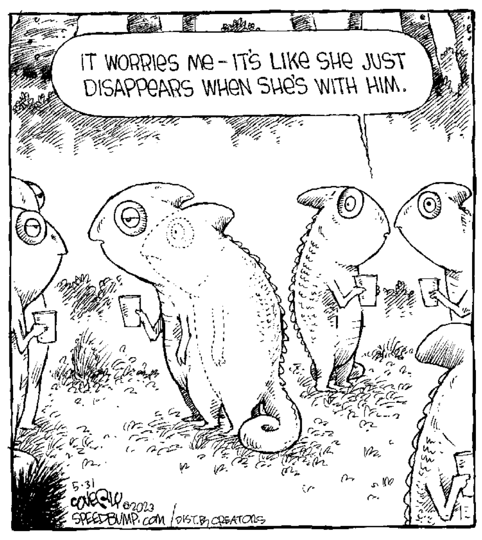
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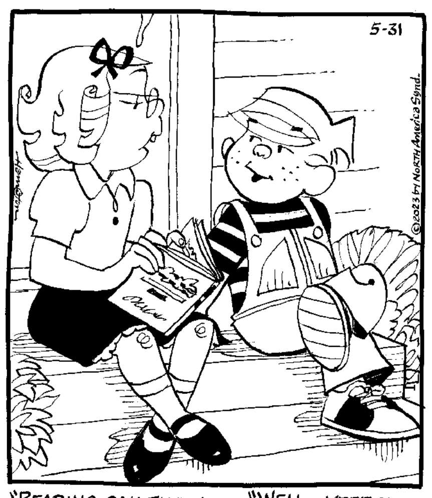
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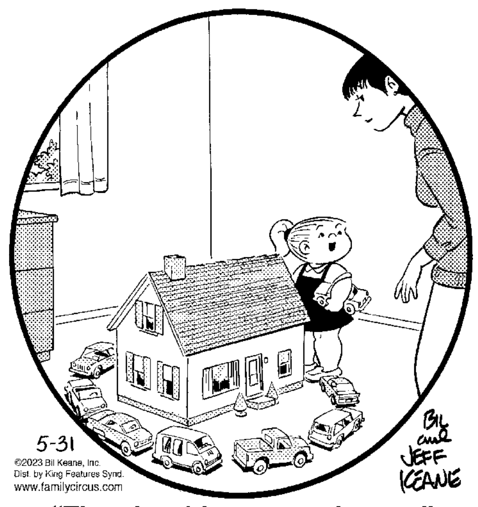


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"READING CAN TAKE YOU TO FARAWAY PLACES." "WELL...KEEP ON READING!"

FAMILY CIRCUS BIL KEANE



"There's a big party going on."

REPLY ALL LITE DONNA A. LEWIS



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Highlights from this year's Cannes

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estate family. The lucky bidder, Joaquin Jimenez, told me he'd be driving his new ride exclusively at one of his ancillary residences in Cancún because there are too many potholes in Mexico City, where he lives.

This was the first full-force year of the Cannes Film Festival since its total cancellation — and the pandemic-induced global shutdown of film production — in 2020. The backlog meant a lineup stacked with major premieres from major filmmakers, such as Martin Scorsese, Todd Haynes, Wes Anderson, Aki Kaurismäki, Hirokazu Kore-eda and Jonathan Glazer, not to mention Harrison Ford's final turn as "Indiana Jones," Johnny Depp's controversial "comeback," and a record-breaking seven films by female directors in competition. On Saturday, Justine Triet won the Palme d'Or for her courtroom drama "Anatomy of a Fall." She's just the third female director to win the festival's top prize.

And just as quickly as the chaos arose, it was over, with crews starting to tear apart the red carpet early Sunday morning. Here's the best, worst and funniest of what I saw in two weeks in Cannes, on three hours of sleep a night:

Most touching goodbye

Harrison Ford, 80, earned every one of the many tears he shed while premiering "Indiana Jones and the Dial of Destiny," his final turn as the iconic character. He spent the few days he was in town surrounded by actors and directors who told him that Indy was why they got into movies. "It's just extraordinary to see a kind of relic of your life as it passes by," Ford said, freely getting nostalgic in front of a roomful of adoring press.

Most likely to devour the art-house box office: Tran Anh Hung's 'The Pot-au-Feu'

Set in a 19th-century French countryside manor, this sumptuous delight of a movie is for anyone who needs nothing more from a film than Juliette Binoche cooking on-screen for 2½ hours. Every time I ran into a fellow film writer, we'd break into rhapsodies about this gift from Tran ("The Scent of Green Papaya") — who won the Cannes jury's best director prize — and how it could be the kind of food porn art-house hit we haven't seen since "Chocolat" (also starring Binoche) or "Babette's Feast." The plot, such as it is, follows the slow, simmering romance between renowned gourmand Dodin Bouffant (Benoît Magimel) and Binoche's Eugénie, his live-in cook of 20 years. The actors are former lovers and co-parents, and their intimacy pairs perfectly with Tran's lingering shots of braised veal and glistening vol-au-vent. Don't go see it hungry! You've been warned!

Most scandal-proof family

No matter how bad things get for Johnny Depp in the States, it's clear he'll always have a place in Cannes. Less than a year after disturbing details about his relationship with ex-wife Amber Heard played out in open court, the embattled movie star was greeted with fans waving signs reading, "Viva Johnny!" and shed a tear during the standing ovation he got for playing Louis XV in "Jeanne du Barry," his first film in three years. It played as the festival's opening film, even as actors and activists criticized Cannes for its history of celebrating men accused of being abusers. Also enjoying a scandal-proof bubble was Lily-Rose Depp, who got her own standing ovation for playing a troubled (and often barely clothed) pop star in the Sam Levinson miniseries "The Idol," which has been plagued by reports of behind-the-scenes drama and was completely rebuked. A father-daughter Teflon duo.

Quietest horror movie: Jonathan Glazer's 'The Zone of Interest'

Jonathan Glazer's first film since 2013's mesmerizing "Under the Skin," opens with a static shot of an German family enjoying a swim and a picnic along a river. And it's only slowly, through birthdays and family visits, that it becomes clear that this is the family of Nazi officer Rudolf Höss (Christian Friedle), and his wife, Hedwig (a chilling Sandra Hüller, who also stars in "Anatomy of a Fall") — and that the wall abutting their pastoral garden is Auschwitz. Glazer shot mostly on location and the most common question in the news conference after the awards on Saturday was why he'd only won second prize, and not the Palme d'Or. "That's a very cruel question," Glazer said, laughing. "I'm very, very, very happy to be here."

Most entertaining media war

Air Mail editor Graydon Carter's party on Tuesday night at the Hotel du Cap was a near replica of the legendary parties he used to throw at the same space while editor in chief of Vanity Fair. It was also strikingly similar to the party that his VF successor, Radhika Jones, had thrown in the same Hotel du Cap space three days earlier. Coincidence? Not a chance. "I wanted to — I wanted to beat them," Carter told The Washington Post.



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Above, "Asteroid City's" Jason Schwartzman, Wes Anderson, Scarlett Johansson and Jake Ryan. At right, "Killers of the Flower Moon's" Robert De Niro, Leonardo DiCaprio and Martin Scorsese.

Most ready for the Oscars: Martin Scorsese's 'Killers of the Flower Moon'

Scorsese's 3½-hour epic about a string of murders among members of the oil-rich Osage Nation in the 1920s doesn't open in theaters until October, so premiering the film at Cannes doesn't make a ton of sense — unless you're just doing it for the moment and to kick-start Oscars buzz before the field gets crowded. But what a premiere it was. The 80-year-old Scorsese returning to the festival that gave him the Palme d'Or for "Taxi Driver" in 1976. Robert De Niro and Leonardo DiCaprio together in a Scorsese movie for the first time. Lead actress Lily Gladstone having a star-is-born moment. Indigenous people getting a standing ovation on the global stage. Start polishing the statuettes now.

Pulpiest fun: Todd Haynes's 'May December'

Haynes's disturbing, campy look at a tabloid sex scandal, with the powerhouse duo of Julianne Moore and Natalie Portman, nabs the crown for the most fun film at the fest. Portman plays Elizabeth Berry, a boundary-crossing actress with a reckless ego who comes to a small town in South Carolina to embed with the woman she's playing in a movie: Gracie Atherton-Yoo (Moore), who, as a married woman, had an affair with a 13-year-old (Charles Melton of "Riverdale"), then had his baby in prison and married him. Inspired by a true story, Haynes's film sold to Netflix for $11 million, and it's full of uncomfortable laughs as the dark power dynamics between the couple start to emerge as they're sending their fraternal twins off to college, with Berry's presence, of course, wreaking havoc.

Best case for a director to take a vacation: Wes Anderson's 'Asteroid City'

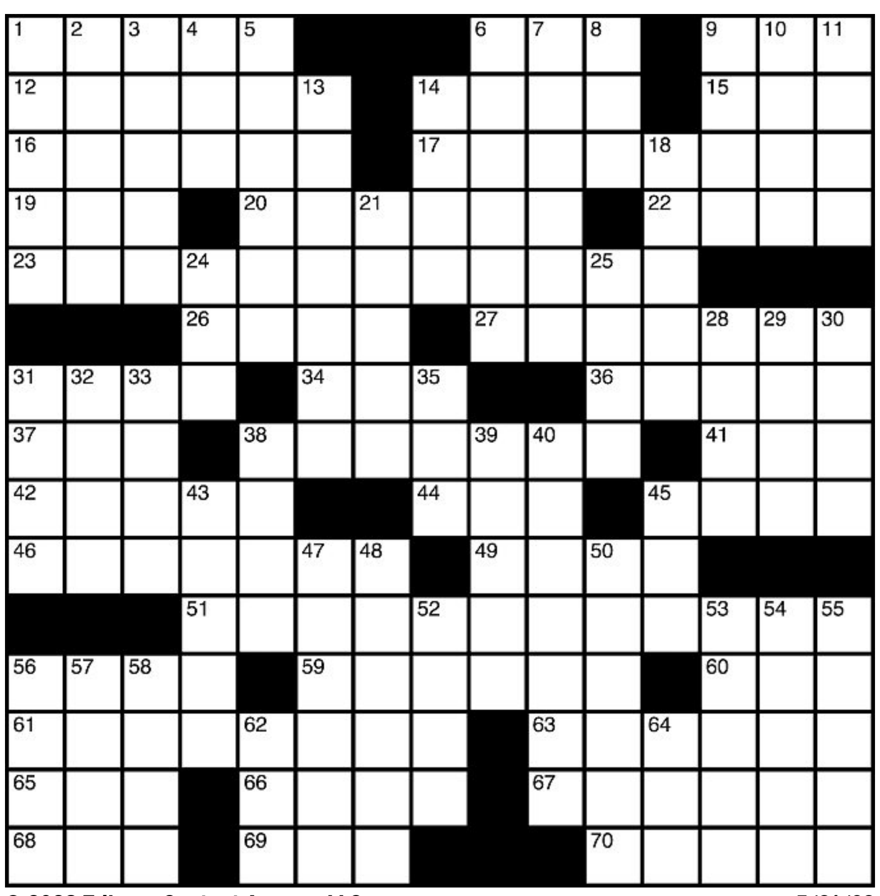
During a news conference, Anderson explained that he'd shot his latest whimsical diorama-like comedy during the pandemic, with the star-stacked cast (Scarlett Johansson, Tom Hanks, Jason Schwartzman) and crew living in a bubble in a desert in Spain, eating dinners and drinking great wine at a long table together every night. His films sound like a blast to make, but that seems to increasingly be the problem. Both this one (set in an 87-person Southwestern town that gets a visitor from space) and "The French Dispatch," which he premiered at Cannes two years ago, are so in love with the filmmaking process, the world-building and the actors' camaraderie that the audience's experience, and any kind of emotional resonance, feel like afterthoughts. Maybe it's time for Anderson to sit around a table with his friends without any cameras and think hard on what kind of stories he wants to tell.

Best female gaze double feature: Molly Manning Walker's 'How to Have Sex' and Joanna Arnow's 'The Feeling That the Time for Doing Something Has Passed'

I happened to screen Walker's film — about a trio of 16 year-old Brits on a girls trip to a party town in Crete — back-to-back with Arnow's deadpan character study of a 30-something woman's life as a BDSM submissive, and recommend the experience. Walker's won the Un Certain Regard competition for first- and second-time filmmakers and is being mentioned in the same breath as Charlotte Wells's "Aftersun." It's a dark, visceral trip into the lives of the "Love Island" generation, with questions of consent and Mia McKenna-Bruce in a breakout role as Tara, who's on a misguided quest to lose her virginity. In the latter, Arnow is her own often-naked protagonist, and a "Sliding Doors" version of a future Tara — a woman who knows what she wants but isn't yet ready to admit it.

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By Katie Hale



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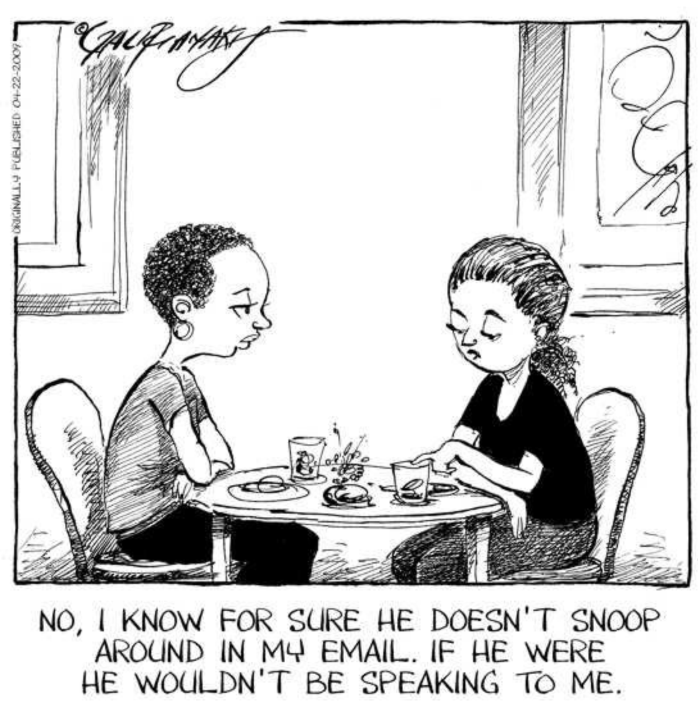
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Son receives hurtful email from family



Carolyn Hax

Carolyn Hax is away. The following first appeared April 22, 2009.

Dear Carolyn: Recently, an email exchange between my mother and my sister ended up in my inbox, I can only assume by mistake. It was full of criticism and hurtful comments. I had no idea either one of them had an issue with my family or the way we are raising our kids. My wife was my only saving grace. She read the message, deleted it and helped me let my frustrations out to her, so I wouldn't say anything to them and do permanent damage.

We are supposed to see these family members soon. I want to go and try to enjoy the day, but I'm fearful that I might slip. What should I do?

— Stressed-Out Son

Stressed-Out Son: You're right; your wife made an elegant save. Unleashing the raw emotions of your discovery would probably have made things worse.

Now that you've had time to collect yourself, though, you can figure out your next move by gauging whether you'll be able to get past this. No doubt you are hurt; that's a given. The question is whether this pain is out of proportion to your other feelings about your sister and mom.

One way to approach it is to consider things you've said to your mom about your sister, to your sister about your mom, and to your wife about both of them. Imagine what would happen if these conversations ever fell into the wrong hands.

In other words, if you've had conversations similar to the one you intercepted, and you've just never been busted, then I would use that to remind yourself that exchanges intended to be in confidence aren't always pretty. As long as they aren't motivated by spite, they can help friends and family understand each other, work through grievances and even warn each other when something is amiss. If the email could be considered well-meaning, by even the most elastic of stretches, then you have grounds for a conscious decision to let go.

If, on the other hand, there's no room to interpret the message as anything but mean-spirited, or letting go requires too big a stretch, then you might reasonably expect the injuries won't heal on their own. If so, you owe it to yourself to say, calmly, to your mom (or sister, if you're closer to her) that you received the email. Let her know, then let her speak her piece.

That represents your best chance at eliciting context and remorse, the two most healing quantities they can supply at this point. You obviously aren't planning to estrange yourself from the family, so that leaves you with two plain, if difficult, choices: Make peace with them, or with yourself.

Dear Carolyn: What are your thoughts on weddings in which the bride has a close male friend stand among the bridesmaids and/or the groom has a close female friend with his half of the wedding party? Let's add the twist that bride/groom was previously involved with this wedding-party member. If they now have a healthy, mature friendship, could such an arrangement be considered appropriate?

— Strictly Platonic

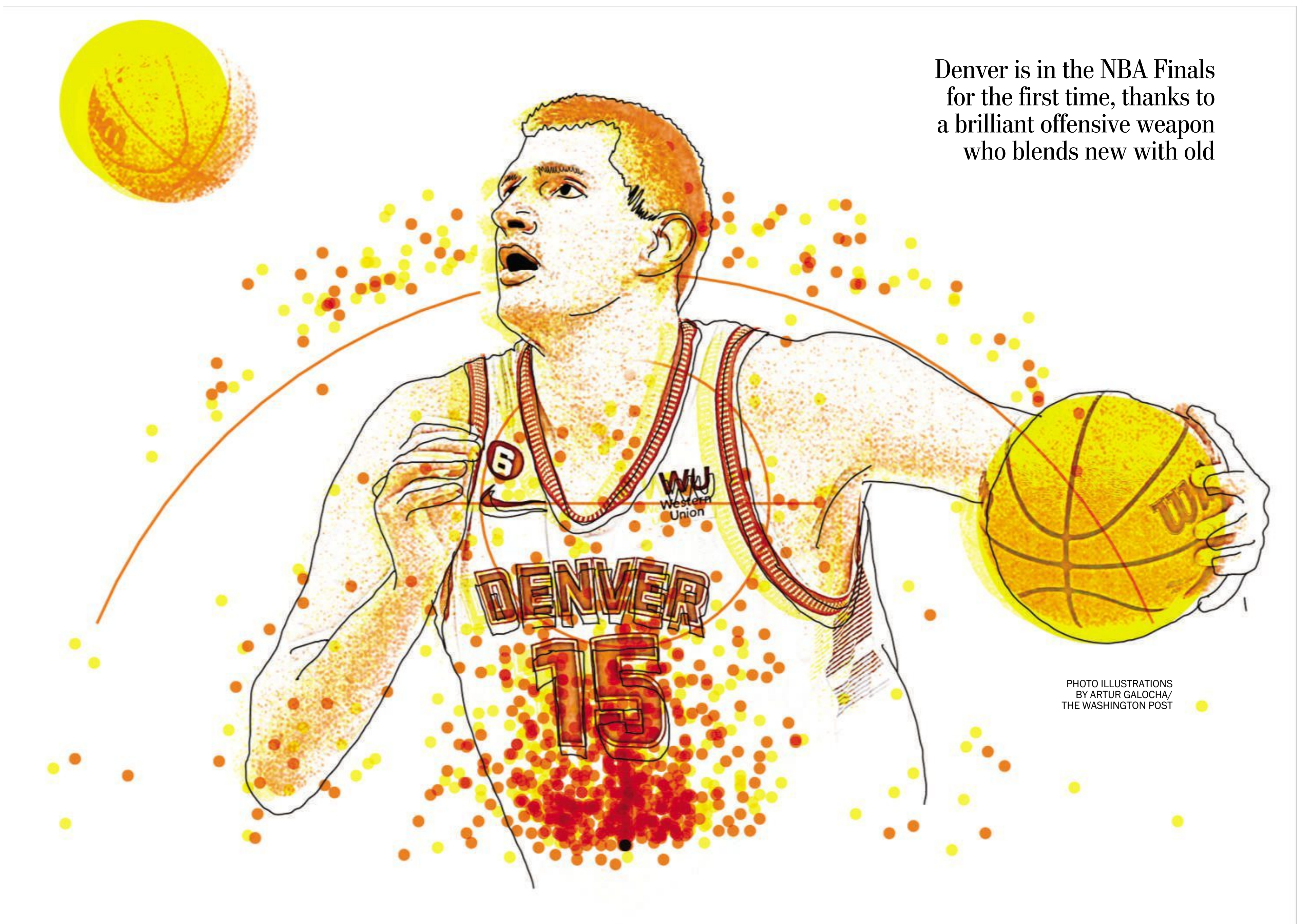
Strictly Platonic: If any of the three is uncomfortable with it, then it's not appropriate.

If all three are okay with it, then I don't consider it appropriate for anyone else to weigh in on the appropriateness of the arrangement. How's that?

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Denver is in the NBA Finals for the first time, thanks to a brilliant offensive weapon who blends new with old

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Practical Jokic: Nuggets' big man does it all

BY BEN GOLLIVER AND ARTUR GALOCHA

Placing Denver Nuggets center Nikola Jokic within a matrix of his fellow basketball greats is no easy task. He racks up triple-doubles like Wilt Chamberlain, tosses no-look passes like Magic Johnson and launches high-release jumpers like Larry Bird, but there's only one Joker, whose contradictions make him one of the NBA's most fascinating superstars.

Jokic lives in the paint but rarely dunks. He's almost always the biggest player on the court, but he rarely plays above the rim. He touches the ball constantly but makes a concerted effort not to hold it. He sometimes struggles to move laterally on defense, but he tap-dances past defenders for floaters and step-back three-pointers. His serene personality is central to his success in late-game situations, but he has erupted for a few memorable flagrant fouls along the way.

As he has risen from a second-round draft pick to a two-time MVP, Jokic has generally shunned media attention and sought to downplay his burgeoning fame. Just last week, in response to a question about his MVP race with Joel Embiid, Jokic said "people are just mean" when they suggest the Philadelphia 76ers center wasn't a deserving winner.

Jokic had no interest in stoking a rivalry or making a belated claim for the award, even though he had just led the Nuggets to the first Finals appearance in franchise history. Shortly thereafter, he decried social media, home to three years' worth of fierce debates over his MVP credentials, as "a waste of time."

Therein lies the greatest contradiction of all: Though Jokic prefers to keep the public at arm's length, his game is utterly magnetic — an ideal mix of substance and style. Here's a look at Jokic's unique approach to basketball, which melds traditional and modern elements that make him the NBA's most devastating all-around offensive weapon.

SEE JOKIC ON D3

Undrafted Martin is perfect poster boy for Heat culture



Candace Buckner

BOSTON — Humility has defined Caleb Martin throughout his life.

He grew up in a roach-infested, single-wide trailer in a North Carolina town so small it sounds like a fictional place from a Pat Conroy novel.

Disrespect has dogged Martin throughout his professional career.

He went undrafted out of Nevada partially because NBA teams felt he was too old at 23, and two years after he found a home in the league, the Charlotte Hornets waived him to make room for someone new.

Then Monday night, attention followed Martin through his star turn in Game 7.

He turned the TD Garden floor into his playground, shooting from long distance, driving to the rim and making the Boston Celtics' defense rue the hours it forgot to account for him. Once the Miami Heat completed its leave-no-doubt demolition, winning, 103-84, to advance to the NBA Finals, Martin had earned the respect. Still, the humility remained.

Long after the game, Martin returned to the court wearing a Finals T-shirt over his black Heat jersey and holding a can of Stella Artois. A team staffer held his beer as he conducted several on-camera interviews with local broadcasters. Once done, a handful of those working TV journalists asked for photos, and Martin obliged, each time ending the interaction by touching his heart.

SEE BUCKNER ON D2

NBA Finals, Game 1: Heat at Nuggets | Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m., ABC

New coach Carbery isn't new to Capitals

Before joining Toronto, he led Washington's AHL affiliate in Hershey

BY ROMAN STUBBS

The Washington Capitals on Tuesday named Spencer Carbery as their next head coach, tapping one of the NHL's top rising assistants to lead the franchise back to relevance after it missed the playoffs this spring for the first time since 2014.

After he spent two seasons as an assistant in Toronto, where last month he helped the Maple Leafs secure their first postseason series win since 2004 and positioned himself as an up-and-coming bench boss, Carbery's hiring brought him full circle with the Capitals. He was the head coach of Washington's American Hockey League affiliate in Hershey, Pa., from 2018 to 2021.

"It's a tremendous honor and privilege to be named the head coach of the Washington Capitals," Carbery said in a statement. "I would like to thank the Capitals organization for affording me the opportunity to lead this team. I look forward to working with this group of talented players and building upon the winning culture in place."

Carbery reportedly will receive a four-year contract. He replaces Peter Laviolette, who did not win a postseason series in his three

SEE CAPITALS ON D7

Medvedev beaten by qualifier in first round

Seyboth Wild bounces world's No. 2 player in five sets in Paris

BY CHUCK CULPEPPER

PARIS — A storybook upset struck the French Open in the sunny, blustery late afternoon of Tuesday, when a 23-year-old with a storybook name toppled a giant who had just gotten through going to Rome and enhancing his own considerable story.

Thiago Seyboth Wild, a Brazilian ranked No. 172 with a tour-level record of 0-0 this season and 9-15 lifetime, spent four hard hours and 15 more hard minutes in the unfamiliar premises of the main stadium court, Philippe Chatrier, bringing an abrupt end to the fresh bid of Daniil Medvedev, the No. 2 player in the world, the 2021 U.S. Open champion and the titan who startled himself by winning the Italian Open on May 21 for his first title on clay.

"I don't really have words to describe what I felt when I won the match," Seyboth Wild said of his 7-6 (7-5), 6-7 (8-6), 2-6, 6-3, 6-4

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French Open, second round
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Nationals play long game with Ward

Starter turned reliever is still adjusting to role pitching out of bullpen

BY JESSE DOUGHERTY

LOS ANGELES — Thaddeus Ward worked two scoreless innings at Dodger Stadium on Monday night, retiring each of the six batters he faced. And that means there's no telling when Ward will enter a game again.

"In my head I could pitch every single night," said Ward, a starter turned reliever (for now) who through Monday had appeared in 14 of the Washington Nationals' 54 games. "That's how I need to prepare. When the bullpen phone rings, I look down like everyone else, seeing if it's for me. I have learned quickly to not take these lulls as a big knock to my confidence. It's what the situation calls for."

Those lulls: Ward didn't appear between April 19 and April 29. This month, the right-hander has had breaks of four, three, four, five and three days between outings. That is partly because seven of Ward's appearances have lasted at least five outs, requiring more rest before reving back up. But his spotty usage is also tied to his roster status.

Ward, 26, joined the Nationals when they selected him with the first pick of the Rule 5 draft in December. And because he was a Rule 5 pick, Washington has to carry him for the entire season or risk returning him to the Boston Red Sox. That has created a bit of a tricky situation for Manager Dave Martinez, who maintains that Ward could be a starter down the line.

At the moment, he is a reliever

SEE NATIONALS ON D5

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"In my head I could pitch every single night," said Thaddeus Ward, a long reliever who appeared in 14 of the Nationals' first 54 games.

PRO BASKETBALL
Bob Myers, the architect of four NBA championship rosters, decides to step away from the Warriors. D2

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With the A's heading for Las Vegas, Oakland gets left in the lurch again, John Feinstein writes. D5

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As the U.S. men's team continues to search for a full-time coach, it has a new interim leader. D6

Myers, architect of the Warriors' dynasty, resigns as president after 12 years

BY BEN GOLLIVER


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With guard Stephen Curry leading the way on the court, Bob Myers built wildly successful Warriors rosters that won four NBA titles.

Golden State Warriors president Bob Myers announced his resignation Tuesday. His exit ends a 12-year tenure that produced six trips to the NBA Finals, four championships and a record-setting 73-win season in 2015-16.

The 48-year-old Myers, who joined the Warriors in 2011 after a successful career as a player agent, made several key moves that aided the franchise's recent dynasty, including hiring Coach Steve Kerr in 2014 and signing Kevin Durant in 2016. In recognition of those efforts and Golden State's sustained success, Myers was named the NBA's executive of the year in 2015 and 2017.

"This is hard," Myers said Tuesday at a news conference. "I have so many different things, emotions, that I'm still processing. But the bottom line is, this job, the one I'm in — and I would say this about any general manager or coach — requires complete engagement, complete effort, 1,000 percent. If you can't do it, you shouldn't do it. That's the answer to the question of why. . . . I've only known how to do things one way my whole life: all-in. It doesn't feel right to do something when I can't give it everything, and that's what it takes to do what we've done."

The Warriors just completed a turbulent defense of their 2022 title that opened with Draymond Green punching teammate Jordan Poole during the preseason and ended with a second-round exit against the Los Angeles Lakers. Golden State has appeared poised for an offseason of change with Myers, Green and guard Klay Thompson facing contract decisions. With a payroll and significant luxury tax bill that could exceed $400 million next season, Golden State has limited methods for dramatically improving its roster around superstar guard Stephen Curry.

"Bob is such an important part of our organization, not only as one of the faces of the organization, out there in the NBA world meeting with other executives and agents and representing us in that regard, but also with his relationships with other players," Kerr said this month, noting he was hoping Myers would return next season. "He's got such credibility with our guys. There's so much history there. The continuity that exists between Bob and the older players means that he can have those difficult conversations, and sometimes even during games, which is pretty rare, but something that has been a huge help for me."

For months Myers's future has been cloudy, given his pending free agency this summer, and he enters the market as the top available front-office candidate. The Los Angeles Clippers, who recently lost general manager Michael Winger to the Washington Wizards, could have interest in Myers's services after hiring adviser Jerry West from the Warriors in 2017.

Myers, a Bay Area native, played basketball for four years at UCLA in the 1990s.

Mike Dunleavy Jr., the Warriors' vice president of basketball operations, is a potential candidate to replace Myers. The 42-year-old, who was drafted by Golden State with the third pick in 2002, was hired to a front-office role by the organization in 2018 and promoted to his current position in 2021.

CANDACE BUCKNER

Undrafted Martin belongs with hard-working Heat

BUCKNER FROM D1

"I appreciate y'all," Martin told the crew from WSVN 7News.

When Martin finally walked off the court — can in hand — a pair of arena workers extended their fists toward his. Asking an enemy player for a dap — a gesture of admiration.

"Hey, I got to give him his props," a young employee said, explaining to his co-worker.

"The man could not miss a shot," the other acknowledged.

Miami, the Little Eighth Seed That Could, was simply the better team in this series. It showed so in multiple ways but especially with its roster depth. How else can one team lose two rotational players, bench a starter and *still* blow out the second seed on in its home floor in Game 7?

That depth helps explain the culture of the Heat. And if that culture needs a cover boy, then Caleb Martin is ready for his close-up.

"His DNA is perfectly matched with their culture," Eric Fleisher, Martin's agent, told me while outside the visitors' locker room Monday night. "He's all about having to outwork everybody. He's about toughness, resilience. He doesn't complain. He has a great attitude."

The three Martin boys — identical twins Caleb and Cody and older brother Raheem — had no choice but to work hard. It was the only way they would have a chance to survive in Cooleemee, N.C. Their mother, Jenny Bennett, raised them alone and had to clock in for three jobs that together barely passed for a livable wage. At one point, the family lived in a trailer park. Other times, Bennett gave up meals so that she could feed her boys.

When the twins developed into highly ranked prospects, both brothers appeared to be on the trajectory of your typical hoops star: elite prep school, then Power Five university — the brothers went to North Carolina State before transferring to Nevada — and off to the NBA. Their futures, and fortunes, appeared to be set. But on draft night, Caleb's journey hit turbulence when not a single team called his name.

In 2019, the Hornets selected Cody late in the second round,


MADDIE MEYER/GETTY IMAGES
Miami's Caleb Martin, here shooting over Boston's Derrick White, finished with 26 points in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals.

but Caleb had to sign a training camp deal and then a two-way contract, which meant he would spend most of his rookie season in the G League. Before the 2021-22 season, Charlotte signed Kelly Oubre Jr., another wing, and parted ways with Caleb Martin.

"When Charlotte waived him, it was really difficult," Fleisher said. "He was on a minimum deal, and they waived him. Any and every other team in the league could've picked him up off a minimum contract, and not one did. So you talk about kind of hitting [rock] bottom and having self-doubt, and how are you going to handle this? Are you going to use that to fuel you? Or are you going to pout?"

The popular story goes that North Carolina rapper J. Cole did Martin a favor by helping him get a workout with the Heat, but the truth has more layers. Martin did receive interest from teams, according to Fleisher. Good teams, too. They invited him in to compete for a minimum deal along with a host of other players. However, Martin and his agent said no, thank you. The reasoning: If a team didn't even have a specific kind of player in mind, then why would Martin roll the dice? When the Heat showed interest, finally Martin had found his tribe.

As Miami Coach Erik Spoelstra said after the Game 7 win, this team is "not for everybody." Translation: If a player desires to take his talents only to South Beach — and not to Biscayne Boulevard, where the gym is located — he will be lost within a franchise that strives to be the "hardest-working, best-conditioned, most professional . . . team in the NBA." Then along came Martin, the undrafted, overlooked, rejected player ready to work. It couldn't have been a better fit.

"It's been amazing. If you're a real competitor and it's in your soul, and that's what Caleb is, he's a competitor," Spoelstra said. "Every bit the competitor that you talk about with Jimmy [Butler] or Bam [Adebayo] or whatever. Caleb is a competitor."

Though Butler was voted the Eastern Conference finals MVP by a 5-4 margin over his teammate, a powerful argument could be made for Martin's candidacy. After Game 5, he moved into the starting lineup to replace Kevin Love, elevating Miami's most consistent three-point threat. Through the series, Martin connected on 48.9 percent of his threes and shot 60.2 percent overall. In Game 7, Martin logged 45 minutes and scored 26 points on 11-for-16 shooting, which included a marksman's touch from the arc, 4 for 6.

"To the untrained eye, he just looks like he's an undrafted guy who has been in the G League, who has started with Charlotte and now he's here. Started on a two-way contract. That's what it looks like to y'all. To us, he's a hell of a player, hell of a defender, playmaker, shotmaker, all of the above," Butler said. "Everybody has seen Caleb work on those shots day in, day out. It doesn't surprise us. We have seen it every single day. I'm so proud and happy for him. I think he's going to be even better in the next round, and I don't think he's going to be a surprise to anybody any longer."

Butler can say that now, but judging by the past 364-plus days, Martin's ascension *should* be a surprise. In the 2022 conference finals when Miami faced Boston in Game 7, Martin did not log a minute. As the Celtics won on Miami's home floor, Martin stayed on the bench. A year later, Martin couldn't leave the floor.

"I felt kind of disrespected just off how I got guarded last year. I definitely just wanted to take a — I guess it was like a sense of pride and just, I think, a sense of just understanding how they were going to guard me. They were going to make me have to earn their respect, which I totally understand," Martin said. "I just wanted to make sure I came in to contribute any way I could to make sure that I was being able to move the needle to get to the Finals."

DIGEST

COLLEGES

UNC transfer Love commits to Arizona

Caleb Love is now headed to Arizona.

The North Carolina transfer tweeted Tuesday, less than a month after decommitting from Michigan, that he will play next season with the Wildcats.

"Caleb is a tremendously talented guard who has significant experience playing college basketball at a high level," Arizona Coach **Tommy Lloyd** said in a statement. "We look forward to helping Caleb grow his game at Arizona."

A 6-foot-4 guard, Love averaged 14.6 points and 3.3 assists in three seasons at North Carolina. He averaged 17.6 points in seven NCAA tournament games, helping lead the Tar Heels to the 2022 national championship game.

Love reentered the transfer portal after he initially committed to Michigan. He decommitted from the Wolverines this month, reportedly because of an admissions issue involving academic credits. . . .

Alabama Gov. **Kay Ivey** signed legislation that will ban transgender women from playing on female sports teams in college, making her state the latest to place restrictions on transgender athletes.

The legislation expands the state's existing 2021 ban on transgender athletes on K-12 sports teams to include college teams. Students assigned one sex at birth would be prohibited from playing under a different gender identity, even after undergoing hormone treatment. . . .

Alabama Coach **Nick Saban** said college football is not a business that operates like the NFL and warned that without more uniform rules on player compensation only the biggest spenders will compete for championships.

Two years after the NCAA lifted its ban on college athletes earning money from their name, image and likeness, there are still no detailed, national NIL regulations. Instead, states laws are setting the playing field, especially in the SEC footprint.

"When it turns into pay-for-play, now you're getting into a different area," said Saban, who met with reporters as the SEC began its annual spring meetings in Destin, Fla. "When you start talking about players being employees, you're talking about unions. You're talking about now you're getting paid for something, now you've got to pay taxes." . . .

Ricky Castillo birdied the third extra hole to beat **Brett Roberts** and give Florida a 3-2 victory over Florida State in the NCAA men's golf semifinals in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Ross Steelman two-putted for par to beat **Peter Fountain**, 1 up, giving Georgia Tech a 3-2 victory over top-seeded North Carolina in the other semifinal. The Yellow Jackets will play for their first national championship Wednesday.

SOCCER

The United States reached the Under-20 World Cup quarterfinals in convincing fashion by beating New Zealand, 4-0, in Mendoza, Argentina.

After **Owen Wolff**'s early opener, the U.S. team didn't score again until **Cade Cowell** struck in the 61st minute. **Justin Che** and **Rokas Pukstas** added late goals.

The United States is the only team yet to concede a goal in the tournament. The Americans will face Gambia or Uruguay on Sunday. . . .

Juventus will be fined $770,000 and agree not to make any appeals as part of a plea bargain with the Italian soccer federation after the club and seven former team directors were accused of fraud for the way they handled player salary cuts during the coronavirus pandemic. . . .

Edwin van der Sar stepped down as Ajax director general after the team finished third in the Dutch league, missing out on a Champions League berth for next season. . . .

The LA Galaxy fired president **Chris Klein** with the five-time MLS champion franchise sitting in last place. . . .

A Brazilian court said it is seeking the arrest of Galaxy forward **Douglas Costa** for failing to pay for child support.

HORSE RACING

The head of horse racing's oversight authority said she believes Churchill Downs would accept a recommendation to pause racing if necessary as an emergency summit convenes to examine the deaths of 12 horses over the past month at the home of the Kentucky Derby.

Horse racing Integrity and Safety Authority CEO **Lisa Lazarus** noted that while the federally created board doesn't have the authority to close Churchill Downs, it can make that recommendation.

"I've had some . . . long conversations with top-ranked executives at Churchill Downs over the weekend, and they are really committed to doing the right thing," Lazarus said during a virtual news conference. "My strong view is that if we were to make a recommendation to Churchill Downs to shut down racing, that they would accept that recommendation."

Churchill Downs's spring meet is set to resume Thursday.

MISC.

NASCAR suspended **Chase Elliott** for one race, less than one day after the five-time most popular driver and former Cup Series champion wrecked **Denny Hamlin** in the Coca-Cola 600.

Hendrick Motorsports said in a statement that it will not appeal the suspension and that **Corey LaJoie** will replace Elliott in the No. 9 Chevrolet this weekend at World Wide Technology Raceway outside of St. Louis.

Elliott denied deliberately crashing Hamlin with a dangerous left hook into Hamlin's car during the rain-rescheduled race Monday night at Charlotte Motor Speedway. . . .

The Nashville Predators fired coach **John Hynes**, moving on from him more than six weeks after missing the NHL playoffs.

Incoming general manager **Barry Trotz** announced his decision hours after reports emerged that Hynes had been informed he was out and **Andrew Brunette** was expected to replace him as coach.

Hynes had led the Predators since January 2020. . . .

USA Basketball finalized its schedule of exhibitions leading into this summer's FIBA World Cup, announcing that it will open the five-game slate against Puerto Rico on Aug. 7 in Las Vegas.

The U.S. team will then play games in Malaga, Spain, against Slovenia on Aug. 12 and Spain on Aug. 13. The final two pre-World Cup games for the Americans will be held in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, against Greece on Aug. 18 and Germany on Aug. 20.

— From news services and staff reports

TELEVISION AND RADIO

MLB

1 p.m.	**Texas at Detroit** » MLB Network
3 p.m.	**Cleveland at Baltimore** » MASN, WIYY (97.9 FM), WSBN (630 AM)
4 p.m.	**Washington at Los Angeles Dodgers** » MASN2, WJFK (106.7 FM)
7 p.m.	**Philadelphia at New York Yankees** » MLB Network
11 p.m.	**New York Yankees at Seattle** » MLB Network (joined in progress)

SOCCER

1:30 p.m.	**FIFA Under-20 World Cup, round of 16: Tunisia vs. Brazil** » Fox Sports 2
3 p.m.	**UEFA Europa League, final: Roma vs. Sevilla** » CBS Sports Network
5 p.m.	**FIFA Under-20 World Cup, round of 16: Nigeria at Argentina** » Fox Sports 2
7 p.m.	**MLS: New England at Atlanta United** » Fox Sports 1
7:30 p.m.	**MLS: CF Montréal at D.C. United** » Apple TV Plus, WONK (104.7 FM)
10 p.m.	**Concacaf Champions League final, first leg: Los Angeles FC at León** » Fox Sports 1

TENNIS

5 a.m.	**ATP/WTA: French Open, second round** » Tennis Channel

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

7 p.m.	**Eastern Conference finals, Game 5: Rochester at Hershey** » NBC Sports Washington

JUNIOR HOCKEY

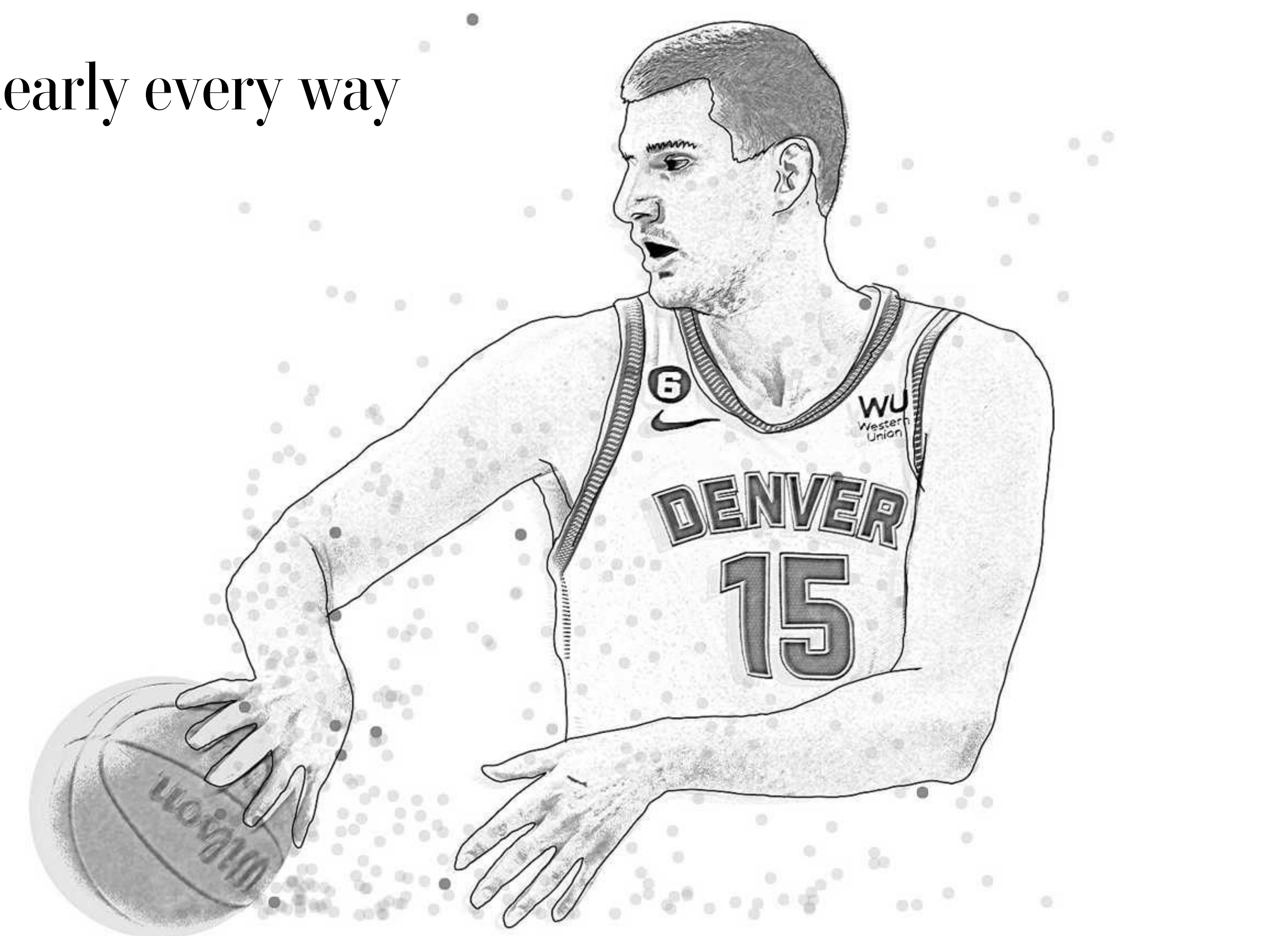
9 p.m.	**Canadian Hockey League, Memorial Cup: Seattle at Kamloops** » NHL Network

MEN'S COLLEGE GOLF

5 p.m.	**NCAA tournament, team match play final: Florida vs. Georgia Tech** » Golf Channel

Jokic dominates NBA in nearly every way

JOKIC FROM D1



The conductor

Jokic led the NBA with 6,804 touches in the regular season. Not even high-usage perimeter stars such as LeBron James, Luka Doncic and Trae Young had their palms on the basketball more than Denver's conductor, whom teammate Aaron Gordon calls a "maestro" and a "savant."

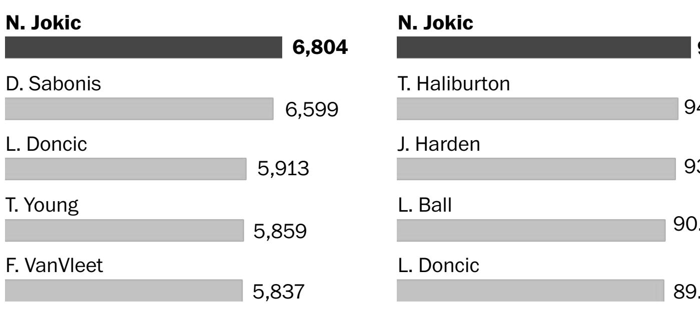
What really sets Jokic apart from his contemporaries, though, is how he keeps the ball in motion. While lead guards such as Doncic and Young held the ball for an average of five seconds or more each time they got it, Jokic moved it along in under three seconds. Similarly, Doncic and Young took more than five dribbles every time they got the ball, whereas Jokic averaged just 1.43 dribbles per touch.

For opposing defenses, this means Denver plays faster than it looks. While Denver ranked only 24th in pace and Jokic's massive frame requires some work to get up to full speed, the combination of his constant involvement and quick passes forces opponents to keep track of him all over the court.

Jokic will bring the ball up on the fast break, camp at the elbow, operate in the post and set screens so he can pop open on the perimeter. All the while, he uses his height and vision to survey the defense for cracks he can exploit. Moments to rest are few and far between because Jokic doesn't usually pound the ball in isolation or break Denver's flow.

The magic touch

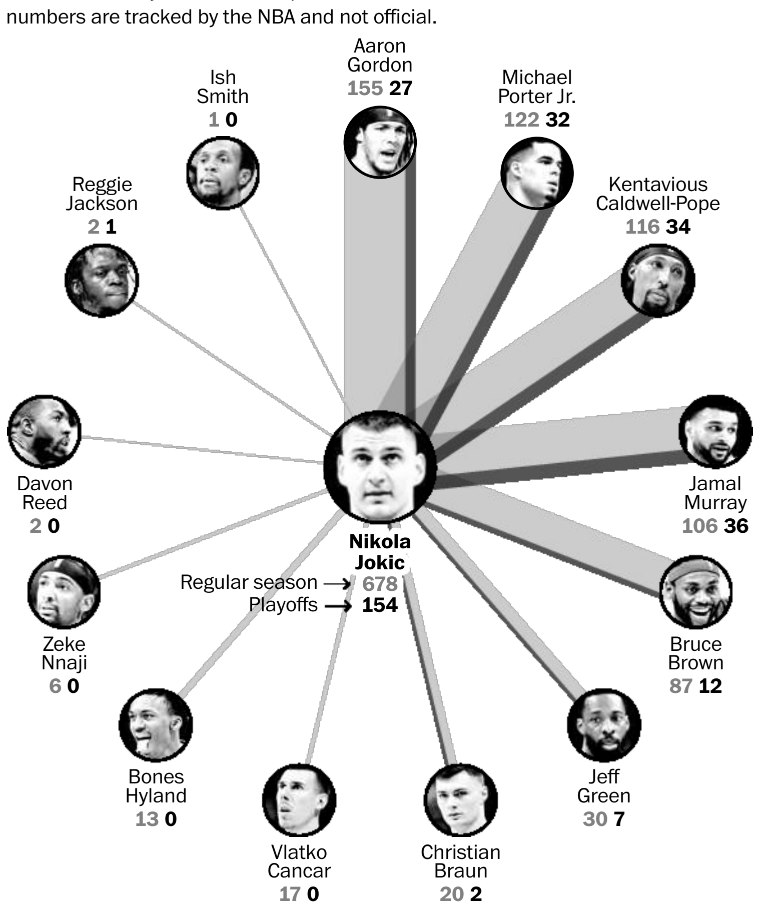
Nikola Jokic led the league in touches this season.



Source: nba.com

Playing well with others

Here's how many assists Jokic spread to each of his teammates. Individual assist numbers are tracked by the NBA and not official.



Source: nba.com

The balance

Entering the Finals, Jokic and Jamal Murray have averaged a whopping 57.6 points in the playoffs. They function as a strong pick-and-roll pairing, and Murray's three-point shooting and knack for rising to the occasion in big moments make him an ideal partner for Jokic.

But the Nuggets' offense, which ranks first in the playoffs, is a five-man affair rather than a two-man game. All five of Denver's starters, plus sixth man Bruce Brown, have averaged double figures in scoring during the regular season and the playoffs. With the big-bodied Jokic in place to handle rebounding and interior defense, Denver can surround him with shooting threats to maximize the potency of its offense.

Jokic's ability to keep all of his teammates involved, regardless of their size or skill set, is the key. Gordon, his most common target, is a highflier who converts lobs and backdoor passes. Michael Porter Jr. and Kentavious Caldwell-Pope are natural floor-spacers, and Murray stays involved with a little bit of everything. Remarkably, Jokic registered at least 100 assists to each of his four fellow starters, and no player received more than 23 percent of his assists.

"[Denver's offense] is a little bit of everything," Lakers Coach Darvin Ham said. "It's a talented team. Very few one-trick ponies make it this far. They are able to put pressure on you in the paint, pressure on you from the three-point line with very capable shooters, some of which are elite. You've just got to be ready to give multiple efforts."

The scoring

Jokic's dazzling passing ability has occasionally overshadowed the fact that he is also one of the NBA's premier scorers. During the 2021-22 season, when Murray was sidelined following knee surgery, Jokic averaged a career-high 27.1 points, which ranked sixth in the league.

"There are certain guys in this league that play the game a certain way that I like to play the game as well," James said. "He's one of them, where you are always off balance when you are guarding a player like that because of his ability to score, rebound, shoot. He sees plays before they happen. There's not many guys in our league like that."

Though Jokic scaled back his scoring this season to accommodate Murray's return and the summer arrivals of Caldwell-Pope and Brown, he has averaged 29.9 points during the playoffs. That run included a 53-point explosion against the Phoenix Suns in the second round and a 43-point night against the Minnesota Timberwolves in the first round. He scored 30 points in Game 4 to sweep the Lakers, hitting a fallaway three-pointer over Anthony Davis and muscling for a drive to ice the game in the closing minutes.

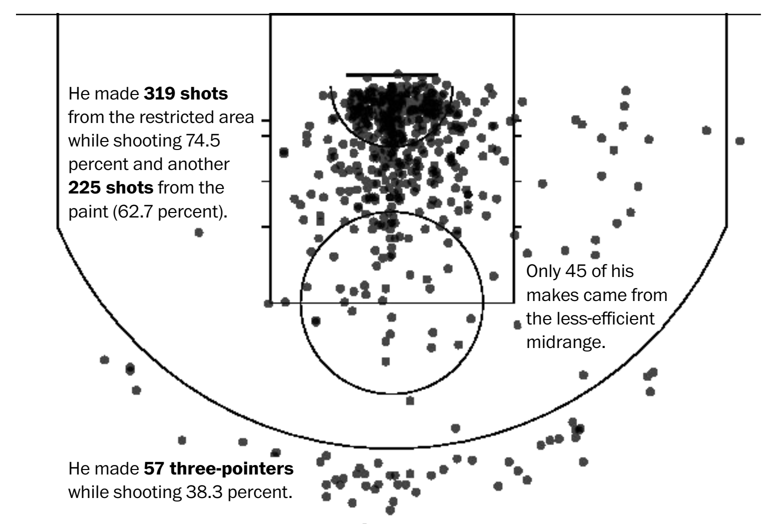
"When you have a guy like Jokic, as big as he is but also as cerebral as he is, you can't really make many mistakes," James continued. "Even when you guard him for one of the best possessions that you think you can guard him, he puts the ball behind his head Larry Bird-style and shoots it 50 feet in the air and it goes in."

Jokic is a nightmare cover: He led the NBA in post touches this season, and he's shooting 47.4 percent on three-pointers during the playoffs. If the defense goes small against him, he can bully or deke his way to soft-touch runners, floaters and layups. If the defense stays big, he floats out to the perimeter and goes to work.

A glance at his shot chart shows how well Jokic sticks to his hot spots. A monster anywhere in the paint thanks to his size, excellent hands and array of in-between shots, Jokic largely ignores less efficient midrange jumpers in favor of difficult-to-defend threes from the top of the key. Opponents can't even compensate by intentionally fouling him a la Shaquille O'Neal because he's a career 82.9 percent free throw shooter.

In the paint and beyond the arc

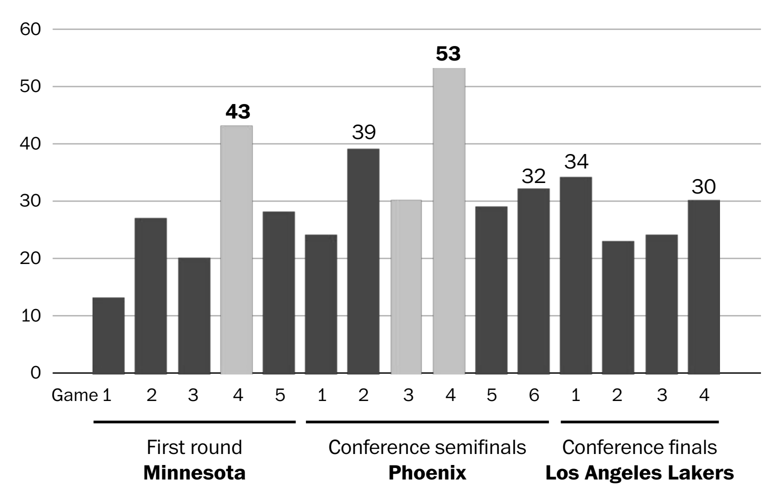
Jokic made 646 shots while shooting 63.2 percent from the field during the regular season.



Source: nba.com

Playoff explosions

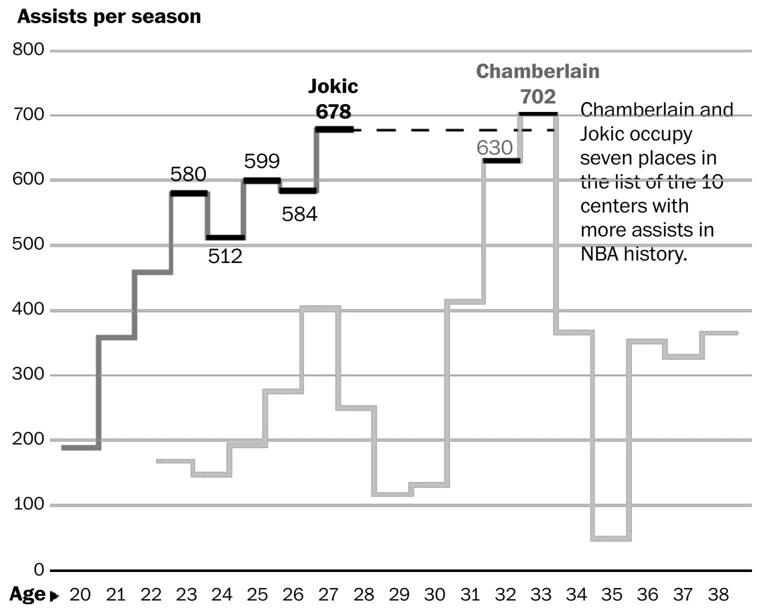
Jokic has upped his scoring from 24.5 points per game in the regular season to 29.9 points per game in the playoffs.
Losses in light gray.



Source: basketball-reference.com

Help center

Jokic's 678 assists this season were the second most by a center in NBA history, trailing only Wilt Chamberlain's 702 in 1967-68. What's more, Jokic's last five seasons all rank in the top eight for assists by a center in NBA history.



Source: basketball-reference.com

The vision

Johnson said recently that Jokic is "changing the game of basketball right before our very eyes," and the Lakers legend evoked Bird, Michael Jordan and O'Neal to frame Jokic's impact. But Johnson himself is a helpful reference point. Just as Johnson functioned as a point guard in a 6-foot-9 body, Jokic thrives as a 6-11 point center.

Bill Walton and Arvydas Sabonis drew plaudits for their passing ability, but Jokic is in a class by himself when it comes to the regularity, degree of difficulty and range of his assists. The Serbian star tosses contorting overhead dimes like a water polo player, he can do a slow-motion "Showtime" impersonation of Johnson in transition, and he is a master at zipping the ball to backdoor cutters. His well-honed technique is complemented by a quiet fearlessness: Jokic regularly goes behind his back, leads his teammates into open space and passes without looking at his target.

The total package

Jokic has peaked this postseason because co-star Murray has returned healthy, his supporting cast has gotten better and years of work on his conditioning have allowed him to hold up for huge minutes with his massive offensive burden. As he set about winning Western Conference finals MVP honors, Nuggets Coach Michael Malone repeatedly stressed his star's mental command over his surroundings.

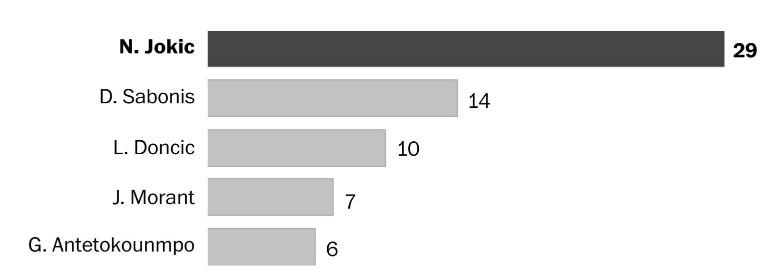
"The thing you love about Nikola is he's going to read the game," Malone said after Game 2. "Earlier in the game they were double-teaming him, so he found the open man. And when they played him one-on-one, he attacked the basket. That's the thing I probably admire about him most: He never goes into a game or a possession with a premeditated notion."

Jokic is averaging 29.9 points, 13.3 rebounds and 10.3 assists after the first three rounds, numbers that have never been posted in playoff history. That type of superlative production is necessary to lead a small-market franchise to its first NBA championship, especially when none of Jokic's fellow starters has made an all-star team. Although it's not over yet, this has been a run for the ages from a player who defies comparison and convention at every turn.

Illustration by Artur Galocha/The Washington Post; photo by Mark J. Rebilas/USA Today

Triple-double king

The triple-double is the handiest measure of Jokic's all-around dominance. He led the NBA with 29 triple-doubles during the regular season — doubling up Domantas Sabonis — and he has eight triple-doubles in the playoffs, more than double all other players combined.



Source: basketball-reference.com

BASEBALL

National League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR
x-Atlanta	32	22	.593	—	4-6	L-1
Miami	28	27	.509	4½	5-5	L-1
New York	28	27	.509	4½	6-4	W-1
Philadelphia	25	29	.463	7	5-5	L-2
x-Washington	23	31	.426	9	5-5	L-2

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR
Milwaukee	28	26	.519	—	4-6	L-1
x-Pittsburgh	26	27	.491	1½	3-7	L-3
Cincinnati	25	29	.463	3	6-4	W-4
Chicago	24	30	.444	4	4-6	W-2
St. Louis	25	32	.439	4½	5-5	W-1

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR
x-Los Angeles	33	22	.600	—	5-5	W-1
x-Arizona	31	23	.574	1½	6-4	W-2
x-San Francisco	28	26	.519	4½	7-3	W-1
San Diego	25	29	.463	7½	5-5	W-1
x-Colorado	24	31	.436	9	5-5	L-1

x-Late game

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR
Tampa Bay	39	18	.684	—	5-5	L-2
Baltimore	35	20	.636	3	6-4	W-1
x-New York	33	23	.589	5½	7-3	W-3
Toronto	29	26	.527	9	4-6	W-2
Boston	28	26	.519	9½	4-6	L-2

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR
Minnesota	28	27	.509	—	4-6	L-1
Detroit	25	28	.472	2	5-5	L-2
Cleveland	24	30	.444	3½	4-6	L-1
Chicago	23	34	.404	6	5-5	W-1
Kansas City	17	39	.304	11½	3-7	L-1

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR
Texas	35	19	.648	—	8-2	W-2
Houston	32	22	.593	3	7-3	W-1
x-Seattle	28	26	.519	7	7-3	L-1
Los Angeles	29	27	.518	7	5-5	L-1
x-Oakland	11	45	.196	25	1-9	W-1

x-Late game

Dodgers 6, Nationals 1

Late Monday

NATIONALS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Thomas rf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.286
García 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0	.268
Candelario 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1	.261
Meneses dh	4	1	1	0	0	1	.294
D.Smith 1b	4	0	1	0	0	1	.282
Dickerson lf	3	0	1	0	1	0	.333
Ruiz c	4	0	0	0	0	0	.224
Abrams ss	3	0	1	1	0	0	.241
Call cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	.209
TOTALS	32	1	6	1	2	4	—

DODGERS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Betts ss	3	1	1	0	1	0	.245
Freeman 1b	4	1	1	2	0	0	.333
W.Smith c	3	1	0	0	1	2	.305
Martinez dh	4	1	1	3	0	2	.276
Peralta lf	4	0	2	0	0	0	.228
Heyward rf	3	1	0	0	1	0	.214
M.Vargas 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1	.225
Outman cf	2	0	1	1	0	0	.238
Taylor 3b	3	1	0	0	0	0	.208
TOTALS	29	6	6	6	3	5	—

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E: Abrams (9). **LOB:** Washington 6, Los Angeles 3. **2B:** Dickerson (3), D.Smith (5), Freeman (23). **HR:** Martinez (11), off Williams. **RBI:** Abrams (28), Outman (29), Freeman 2 (34), Martinez 3 (36). **SB:** Outman (6). **SF:** Outman.

NATIONALS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Williams	5	6	6	0	3	3	90	3.93
Ward	2	0	0	0	0	2	30	4.12
Ramírez	1	0	0	0	0	0	8	5.68

DODGERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
B.Miller	6	4	1	1	1	4	87	1.64
González	1	0	0	0	0	0	11	2.30
Bruihl	1	1	0	0	0	0	16	4.70
S.Miller	1	1	0	0	1	0	17	2.52

WP: B.Miller (2-0); **LP:** Williams (2-3). **T:** 2:10. **A:** 47,067 (56,000).

HOW THEY SCORED

NATIONALS SECOND
Joey Meneses singles. Dominic Smith called out on strikes. Corey Dickerson doubles. Joey Meneses to third. Keibert Ruiz pops out. **CJ Abrams singles, Joey Meneses scores, Corey Dickerson out at home.**
Nationals 1, Dodgers 0

DODGERS FIFTH
Jason Heyward walks. Miguel Vargas reaches on a fielder's choice to shortstop. Jason Heyward to third. Fielding error by CJ Abrams. **James Outman out on a sacrifice fly, Jason Heyward scores.** Chris Taylor reaches on a fielder's choice. Miguel Vargas out at second. Mookie Betts singles. Chris Taylor to second. Freddie **Freeman doubles, Mookie Betts scores, Chris Taylor scores**. Will Smith walks. **J.D. Martinez homers, Will Smith scores, Freddie Freeman scores.** David Peralta singles. Jason Heyward pops out.
Dodgers 6, Nationals 1

Mets 2, Phillies 0

Kodai Senga allowed one hit in seven dominant innings and Francisco Lindor homered to help New York beat Philadelphia in the first meeting this season between the NL East rivals.

Eduardo Escobar added an RBI single for the Mets, and center fielder Brandon Nimmo robbed Nick Castellanos of a potential home run with a leaping catch at the fence.

PHILLIES	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Stott 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.287
Turner ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	.240
Castellanos rf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.295
Schwarber dh	3	0	0	0	0	2	.166
Realmuto c	2	0	0	0	1	1	.263
Bohm 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1	.265
Marsh cf	3	0	0	0	0	2	.268
Clemens 1b	3	0	1	0	0	2	.250
Guthrie lf	2	0	0	0	0	1	.118
Harrison ph	1	0	1	0	0	0	.186
TOTALS	27	0	2	0	1	11	—

METS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Nimmo cf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.300
Álvarez c	4	0	0	0	0	2	.259
Lindor ss	3	1	1	1	1	0	.227
Alonso 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.238
Vientos dh	3	0	1	0	0	1	.192
Vogelbach ph-dh	1	0	0	0	0	1	.221
S.Marte rf	3	1	2	0	0	0	.250
McNeil 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	.289
Pham lf	1	0	0	0	2	0	.222
Escobar 3b	3	0	2	1	0	0	.244
TOTALS	28	2	6	2	3	6	—

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LOB: Philadelphia 1, New York 6. **HR:** Lindor (10), off Suárez.

PHILLIES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Suárez	6⅔	5	2	2	2	4	7.13
Brogdon	⅓	1	0	0	0	0	3.33
Y.Marte	1	0	0	0	1	2	8.71

METS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Senga	7	1	0	0	0	9	3.44
Ottavino	1	0	0	0	1	1	4.35
Robertson	1	1	0	0	0	1	1.54

WP: Senga (5-3); **LP:** Suárez (0-2); **S:** Robertson (9). **Inherited runners-scored:** Brogdon 2-1. **T:** 2:20. **A:** 36,236 (42,136).



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Sparkling in the Big Apple

Japanese rookie Kodai Senga shut down the Phillies on one hit over a season-best seven innings in pitching the Mets to a 2-0 victory in New York. Senga struck out nine and allowed only one base runner.

Rangers 10, Tigers 6

Jonah Heim drove in four runs, Josh Jung homered and Marcus Semien extended his hitting streak to a career-best 19 games as Texas improved to 35-19, the best record in franchise history at the one-third mark.

RANGERS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Semien 2b	5	1	1	0	0	1	.296
Seager ss	5	0	0	0	0	0	.315
Lowe 1b	5	2	2	1	0	1	.274
García rf	5	3	4	0	0	1	.257
Jung 3b	5	3	3	2	0	1	.291
Heim c	4	0	2	4	1	0	.282
Grossman dh	3	1	0	0	2	0	.241
Jankowski lf	4	0	1	2	1	0	.299
Taveras cf	5	0	0	0	0	2	.310
TOTALS	41	10	13	9	4	6	—

TIGERS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Short 2b-cf	3	0	2	1	0	0	.308
Baddoo ph-cf	2	0	0	0	0	1	.261
Báez ss	5	1	0	0	0	2	.224
Greene cf	1	0	0	0	0	1	.296
Ibáñez ph-2b	2	1	1	1	0	0	.174
Maton ph-2b	2	0	0	0	0	1	.162
Torkelson 1b	3	1	1	1	1	1	.232
Haase lf	3	0	0	0	1	2	.230
Schoop 3b	3	1	0	0	1	1	.217
Cabrera dh	3	1	3	2	0	0	.196
Nevin rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	.083
McKinstry ph-rf	2	0	0	0	0	1	.291
Rogers c	3	1	1	1	1	2	.161
TOTALS	34	6	8	6	4	12	—

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E: Schoop (2), Báez (7). **LOB:** Texas 8, Detroit 6. **2B:** Jung (10), Heim (11), Jankowski (6), Semien (14), Torkelson (13), Cabrera (4). **HR:** Jung (12), off Holton; Rogers (6), off Pérez; Ibáñez (2), off Pérez.

RANGERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Pérez	4⅔	7	6	6	4	3	4.43
Anderson	2⅔	1	0	0	0	7	0.00
Ragans	⅔	0	0	0	0	1	5.57
W.Smith	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.32

TIGERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Faedo	4⅓	7	6	6	1	4	5.54
Cisnero	⅔	2	1	1	0	1	3.10
Holton	2	2	2	2	2	1	2.54
Bristo	2	2	1	0	1	0	0.00

WP: Anderson (1-0); **LP:** Faedo (1-3). **Inherited runners-scored:** Anderson 1-0, Ragans 1-0, Cisnero 1-1. **IBB:** off Bristo (Heim). **WP:** Holton. **T:** 2:41. **A:** 14,616 (41,083).

NOTES

WITH MULLINS OUT, ORIOLES SIGN HICKS

Baltimore signed OF Aaron Hicks, 33, a day after CF Cedric Mullins went down with a strained right groin.

Hicks was released by the Yankees last week. Mullins was placed on the 10-day injured list.

BASS APOLOGIZES

Blue Jays reliever Anthony Bass apologized for expressing support on social media for anti-LGBTQ+ boycotts of Target and Bud Light. He shared a post on his Instagram stories Monday urging others to spurn the companies.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

Brewers: Placed DH/OF Jesse Winker (cervical strain) on the 10-day IL and recalled 3B Abraham Toro from Class AAA Nashville.

Yankees: Placed OF Harrison Bader (right hamstring injury) on the 10-day IL and recalled OF Franchy Cordero from Class AAA Scranton/Wilkes-Barre.

TODAY

NL games

NATIONALS AT DODGERS, 4:10

	W-L	ERA	TEAM
Corbin (L)	4-5	4.88	6-5
Syndergaard (R)	1-4	6.28	4-6

PIRATES AT GIANTS, 3:45

	W-L	ERA	TEAM
Keller (R)	6-1	3.02	8-3
Wood (L)	1-0	3.51	5-1

PADRES AT MARLINS, 6:40

	W-L	ERA	TEAM
Snell (L)	1-6	5.04	2-8
Garrett (L)	1-2	4.50	6-3

PHILLIES AT METS, 7:10

	W-L	ERA	TEAM
Nola (R)	4-3	4.59	5-6
Carrasco (R)	1-2	6.75	3-2

ROCKIES AT DIAMONDBACKS, 9:40

	W-L	ERA	TEAM
Lamet (R)	1-1	12.66	0-0
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NL scores

MONDAY'S RESULTS
at L.A. Dodgers 6, Washington 1
at Arizona 7, Colorado 5
at San Francisco 14, Pittsburgh 4

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Washington at L.A. Dodgers, late
at N.Y. Mets 2, Philadelphia 0
San Diego 9, at Miami 4
Colorado at Arizona, late
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, late

AL games

GUARDIANS AT ORIOLES, 3:05

	W-L	ERA	TEAM
Bieber (R)	4-3	3.04	4-7
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RANGERS AT TIGERS, 1:10

	W-L	ERA	TEAM
Dunning (R)	4-0	1.67	2-2
Wentz (L)	1-5	7.80	4-6

ANGELS AT WHITE SOX, 2:10

	W-L	ERA	TEAM
Barría (R)	1-2	1.55	1-0
Lynn (R)	4-5	5.83	4-7

TWINS AT ASTROS, 8:10

	W-L	ERA	TEAM
Varland (R)	2-1	4.24	3-3
Brown (R)	5-1	3.12	7-3

YANKEES AT MARINERS, 9:40

	W-L	ERA	TEAM
Schmidt (R)	2-5	5.58	4-7
Kirby (R)	5-4	3.43	5-5

AL scores

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 5, at Baltimore 0
Texas 5, at Detroit 0
Minnesota 7, at Houston 5 (10)
L.A. Angels 6, at Chicago White Sox 4
N.Y. Yankees 10, at Seattle 4

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Texas 10, at Detroit 6
at Baltimore 8, Cleveland 5
at Houston 5, Minnesota 1
at Chicago White Sox 7, L.A. Angels 3
N.Y. Yankees at Seattle, late

Interleague games

RAYS AT CUBS, 2:20

	W-L	ERA	TEAM
Eflin (R)	7-1	3.17	8-1
Steele (L)	6-2	2.77	6-5

BRAVES AT ATHLETICS, 3:37

	W-L	ERA	TEAM
Shuster (L)	1-2	5.33	1-4
Kaprielian (R)	0-5	8.46	0-6

BREWERS AT BLUE JAYS, 7:07

	W-L	ERA	TEAM
Teheran (R)	0-1	1.80	0-1
Manoah (R)	1-5	5.53	4-7

REDS AT RED SOX, 7:10

	W-L	ERA	TEAM
Weaver (R)	1-2	5.45	2-5
Paxton (L)	1-1	5.14	1-2

Interleague scores

MONDAY'S RESULTS
at Chicago Cubs 1, Tampa Bay 0
Kansas City 7, at St. Louis 0
at Oakland 7, Atlanta 2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
at Toronto 7, Milwaukee 2
at St. Louis 2, Kansas City 1
Cincinnati 9, at Boston 8
at Chicago Cubs 2, Tampa Bay 1
Atlanta at Oakland, late

NL leaders

Entering Tuesday's games.

BATTING

Arraez, Mia	.376
Díaz, Col	.335
Freeman, LA	.333
Acuña Jr., Atl	.327
Gurriel Jr., Ari	.319
Nimmo, NY	.306
Estrada, SF	.301
Castellanos, Phi	.300

HOME RUNS

Alonso, NY	20
Muncy, LA	17
Soler, Mia	17
Olson, Atl	17
Wisdom, Chi	14
Gorman, StL	13
Schwarber, Phi	13
Tellez, Mil	12

RBI

Alonso, NY	46
Olson, Atl	42
Gorman, StL	40
Lindor, NY	39
Murphy, Atl	38
Muncy, LA	38
Bohm, Phi	37
Martinez, LA	36

ERA

Elder, Atl	2.01
Stroman, Chi	2.59
Webb, SF	2.75
Steele, Chi	2.77
Gray, Was	2.77
Kelly, Ari	2.83
Gallen, Ari	2.97
Strider, Atl	2.97

SAVES

Doval, SF	14
Hader, SD	13
Díaz, Cin	12
Finnegan, Was	11
Johnson, Col	11
Bednar, Pit	9
Chafin, Ari	8
Robertson, NY	8
Williams, Mil	8

STRIKEOUTS

Strider, Atl	106
Keller, Pit	85
Greene, Cin	80
Webb, SF	76
Wheeler, Phi	76
Gallen, Ari	75
Kershaw, LA	75
Gore, Was	74
Luzardo, Mia	70

Blue Jays 7, Brewers 2

Vladimir Guerrero Jr. and Alejandro Kirk each had three hits, Whit Merrifield reached twice and drove in two runs, and Toronto snapped a four-game home losing streak.

William Contreras homered for Milwaukee, which has lost four of its past five games.

BREWERS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Ruf dh	5	0	0	0	0	3	.200
Miller 2b-3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	.328
Contreras c	2	1	1	2	2	0	.253
Yelich lf	2	0	0	0	2	1	.251
Anderson 3b-rf	2	0	0	0	1	0	.242
Brosseau 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	.221
Tellez ph-1b	2	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Wiemer cf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.187
Taylor rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Turang ph-ss	2	0	0	0	0	1	.215
Monasterio ss-2b	3	0	2	0	1	1	.500
TOTALS	29	2	4	2	6	8	—

BLUE JAYS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Springer rf	4	1	1	0	1	1	.260
Bichette ss	5	0	0	1	0	0	.331
Guerrero Jr. 1b	5	1	3	1	0	1	.291
Belt dh	2	1	1	1	2	0	.256
Lukes ph-dh	1	0	0	0	0	0	.214
Chapman 3b	4	1	1	1	0	1	.284
Merrifield lf	4	1	2	2	0	0	.290
Varsho cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	.212
Kirk c	4	1	3	0	0	0	.262
Biggio 2b	3	1	2	1	1	1	.179
TOTALS	36	7	14	7	4	4	—

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E: Anderson (1). **LOB:** Milwaukee 8, Toronto 9. **2B:** Merrifield (11). **HR:** Contreras (6), off Kikuchi.

BREWERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Houser	4⅓	11	7	6	3	3	4.07
Wilson	1⅔	1	0	0	0	0	2.54
Milner	1	1	0	0	0	1	3.92
Cousins	1	1	0	0	1	0	2.89

BLUE JAYS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kikuchi	5	3	2	2	5	4	4.47
Pearson	2	0	0	0	0	4	1.69
Cimber	⅔	0	0	0	1	0	4.61
Mayza	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	0.95
García	1	1	0	0	0	0	6.20

WP: Kikuchi (6-2); **LP:** Houser (1-1). **Inherited runners-scored:** Wilson 2-0, Mayza 2-0. **HBP:** Cimber (Anderson), García (Toro). **WP:** Houser, Wilson. **T:** 2:31. **A:** 32,930 (49,282).

Cardinals 2, Royals 1

Miles Mikolas pitched eight scoreless innings, Nolan Arenado hit an RBI double and Nolan Gorman drove in a run with a sacrifice fly as St. Louis beat Kansas City to split the two-game set between the I-70 rivals.

Mikolas matched his career high with 10 strikeouts and allowed three hits.

ROYALS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Pratto lf	2	0	0	0	1	1	.295
Pasquantino 1b	4	1	2	0	0	0	.267
Perez c	4	0	2	0	0	1	.284
Witt Jr. ss	4	0	0	1	0	2	.228
Melendez rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.205
Massey dh	4	0	1	0	0	1	.240
Garcia 3b	3	0	0	0	0	2	.262
Lopez 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Waters cf	3	0	0	0	0	2	.188
TOTALS	31	1	5	1	1	11	—

CARDINALS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Donovan rf-lf	4	0	2	0	0	1	.253
Goldschmidt 1b	4	1	1	0	0	1	.289
Gorman 2b	3	0	0	1	0	1	.272
Arenado 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0	.263
Contreras c	3	0	0	0	0	3	.219
Burleson lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	.237
Mercado cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333
DeJong ss	3	0	0	0	0	1	.234
Yepez dh	3	0	0	0	0	2	.225
Edman cf-rf	2	1	0	0	1	0	.259
TOTALS	28	2	5	2	2	9	—

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LOB: Kansas City 5, St. Louis 5. **2B:** Pasquantino (16), Burleson (7), Arenado (7).

ROYALS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Greinke	5	2	0	0	1	6	4.19
Hernández	1	2	1	1	0	2	3.54
Cuas	1	0	0	0	0	0	4.74
Chapman	⅔	1	1	1	1	1	3.10
Wittgren	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	5.40

CARDINALS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Mikolas	8	3	0	0	1	10	3.75
Gallegos	1	2	1	1	0	1	2.38

WP: Mikolas (4-1); **LP:** Hernández (0-2); **S:** Gallegos (7). **Inherited runners-scored:** Wittgren 1-0. **HBP:** Mikolas (Pratto). **WP:** Greinke, Mikolas. **T:** 2:19. **A:** 38,406 (44,494).

Padres 9, Marlins 4

Xander Bogaerts sparked a five-run ninth with a tiebreaking single and Matt Carpenter drove in two runs with his second double of the game, lifting San Diego over Miami.

PADRES	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Cronenworth 1b	6	0	0	0	0	3	.209
Tatis Jr. rf	4	1	1	1	1	1	.247
Soto lf	3	1	2	2	2	0	.268
Bogaerts ss	5	1	2	1	0	1	.256
Odor 2b	4	2	0	0	1	1	.200
Carpenter dh	5	0	2	3	0	1	.184
Dixon pr-dh	0	1	0	0	0	0	.233
G.Sánchez c	4	0	1	0	0	1	.250
Nola c	1	0	0	0	0	0	.130
Grisham cf	3	1	2	0	2	0	.196
Kim 3b	2	2	1	1	2	0	.245
TOTALS	37	9	11	8	8	8	—

MARLINS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
De La Cruz lf	4	2	3	3	1	1	.301
Soler rf	3	0	0	0	2	2	.250
Fortes c	0	0	0	0	0	0	.243
Arraez 2b	5	0	2	0	0	0	.376
Cooper dh	5	0	1	1	0	1	.235
Gurriel 1b	3	0	0	0	2	0	.289
Segura 3b	5	0	1	0	0	1	.198
Berti ss	3	2	2	0	1	0	.275
Stallings c	2	0	0	0	1	1	.150
J.Sánchez ph-rf	1	0	1	0	0	0	.300
Hampson cf	2	0	0	0	1	1	.243
TOTALS	33	4	10	4	8	7	—

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E: Odor (2), Stallings (1), Fortes (7), Berti (3). **LOB:** San Diego 10, Miami 11. **2B:** Carpenter 2 (9). **HR:** De La Cruz (7), off Weathers.

PADRES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Weathers	4	7	3	3	3	4	4.28
Tapia	1	0	1	1	3	0	3.38
Hill	1	1	0	0	0	1	3.97
Wilson	1	0	0	0	1	0	2.84
Martinez	1	1	0	0	1	0	2.76
Honeywell Jr.	1	1	0	0	0	2	3.64

MARLINS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Alcantara	6⅓	5	4	4	5	3	4.93
Scott	1	1	0	0	0	3	3.46
Chargois	⅓	2	0	0	1	0	2.70
Nardi	⅓	0	0	0	0	1	2.92
Floro	0	2	5	3	2	0	4.50
Hoeing	1	1	0	0	0	1	3.66

WP: Martinez (3-2); **LP:** Floro (3-3). **Inherited runners-scored:** Hill 3-1, Scott 2-1, Nardi 2-0, Hoeing 1-1. **IBB:** off Floro (Soto). **PB:** G.Sánchez (1). **T:** 3:21. **A:** 11,930 (37,446).

Orioles 8, Guardians 5

GUARDIANS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Kwan lf	5	0	0	0	0	2	.256
Rosario ss	4	1	1	0	1	0	.239
Ramírez 3b	5	1	1	0	0	0	.270
Naylor 1b	3	1	2	2	1	0	.235
Bell dh	3	0	1	2	0	0	.223
Giménez 2b	4	0	2	1	0	1	.227
Brennan rf	4	0	2	0	0	1	.231
Zunino c	3	1	0	0	1	1	.194
Straw cf	4	1	2	0	0	0	.237
TOTALS	35	5	11	5	3	5	—

ORIOLES	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Frazier 2b	5	2	2	0	0	0	.247
Rutschman c	2	2	1	1	2	0	.276
Santander rf	4	2	3	3	0	0	.279
Hays cf	2	0	0	1	1	1	.311
Henderson dh	4	0	2	3	0	1	.207
Mountcastle 1b	4	0	1	0	0	1	.238
Urías 3b	3	1	1	0	0	1	.259
Vavra lf	4	0	0	0	0	2	.255
McKenna lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.246
Mateo ss	4	1	1	0	0	1	.227
TOTALS	32	8	11	8	3	7	—

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LOB: Cleveland 7, Baltimore 5. **2B:** Straw (9), Naylor (6), Giménez (8), Henderson (7), Santander 2 (15), Urías (9). **3B:** Santander (1). **RBI:** Bell 2 (24), Giménez (10), Naylor 2 (34), Henderson 3 (14), Rutschman (27), Santander 3 (31), Hays (23). **SF:** Bell, Hays.

GUARDIANS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Quantrill	4⅓	8	8	8	2	3	5.61
Morgan	⅔	0	0	0	0	2	1.57
Karinchak	1	0	0	0	0	1	4.37
Hentges	1	2	0	0	1	0	3.86
Clase	1	1	0	0	0	1	3.46

ORIOLES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Gibson	5⅔	7	3	3	1	3	3.89
Baker	⅓	1	2	2	1	1	3.80
Coulombe	⅔	1	0	0	1	0	2.29
Cano	1⅓	2	0	0	0	0	0.93
Bautista	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.33

WP: Gibson (7-3); **LP:** Quantrill (2-4); **S:** Bautista (14). **Inherited runners-scored:** Morgan 1-0, Baker 1-0, Coulombe 2-2, Cano 2-0. **HBP:** Quantrill (Urías). **WP:** Quantrill. **T:** 2:44. **A:** 11,709 (45,971).

ORIOLES' LEADERS

Entering Wednesday's game.

Batters	Avg	R	H	2B	HR	RBI	BB
Hays	.311	27	56	13	6	23	13
Santander	.279	25	53	15	8	31	23
Rutschman	.276	28	54	7	8	27	43
Mullins	.263	26	51	12	8	39	28
Urías	.259	13	29	9	1	17	11
Ortiz	.259	4	7	1	0	4	0
O'Hearn	.256	4	10	2	2	11	3

O's surge to big lead, then hold on for win

ORIOLES 8, GUARDIANS 5

BY JACOB CALVIN MEYER

BALTIMORE — After boasting one of the best offenses in the majors in April, the Baltimore Orioles were shut out Monday for the fourth time this month. However, the possibility of it happening again Tuesday was put to rest early, as the Orioles scored seven runs in the first two innings en route to an 8-5 win over the Cleveland Guardians.

The Orioles entered Tuesday with just 11 runs across their previous five games. But Gunnar Henderson's two-run double in the first inning and Anthony Santander's bases-clearing triple amid a five-run second provided enough offense to stave off Cleveland's comeback attempt.

Baltimore starter Kyle Gibson retired the first 10 batters he faced and provided his third straight solid start, winning his seventh game of the season with 5⅔ innings of three-run ball. The middle relief was shaky, but the duo of Yennier Cano and Félix Bautista followed to slam the door shut, with Bautista retiring the side in order in the ninth for his 14th save.

The Orioles are 17-11 in May with one game remaining, the rubber match against Cleveland on Wednesday afternoon.

Adam Frazier and Adley Rutschman led off the first with a single and a walk, respectively. Henderson, who went 2 for 4 to improve his average from .199 to .207, doubled them home with a line drive off Guardians starter Cal Quantrill that right fielder Will Brennan misplayed.

In addition to his three-run triple in the second inning, Santander doubled twice for Baltimore.

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AL leaders

Entering Tuesday's games.

BATTING

Bichette, Tor	.338
Díaz, TB	.320
Hays, Bal	.315
Urshela, LA	.310
Rizzo, NY	.304
Yoshida, Bos	.303
Franco, TB	.298
Semien, Tex	.298

HOME RUNS

Judge, NY	15
Alvarez, Hou	14
García, Tex	14
Devers, Bos	13
Robert Jr., Chi	13
Díaz, TB	12
Perez, KC	12
Trout, LA	12
Ohtani, LA	12

RBI

García, Tex	49
Alvarez, Hou	48
Devers, Bos	44
Semien, Tex	44
Arozarena, TB	39
Mullins, Bal	39
Mountcastle, Bal	38

ERA

Gray, Min	1.94
McClanahan, TB	1.97
Rodriguez, Det	2.13
Ryan, Min	2.21
Valdez, Hou	2.38
Eovaldi, Tex	2.42
Castillo, Sea	2.69
Gray, Tex	2.81
Ohtani, LA	2.91

SAVES

Clase, Cle	17
Bautista, Bal	13
Estévez, LA	13
Romano, Tor	12
Jansen, Bos	11
Sewald, Sea	11
Pressly, Hou	10
Lange, Det	9
Smith, Tex	9

STRIKEOUTS

Ohtani, LA	90
Gausman, Tor	89
López, Min	81
Cole, NY	79
Valdez, Hou	77
Castillo, Sea	76
McClanahan, TB	75
Lynn, Chi	72

Cubs 2, Rays 1

Nico Hoerner homered, and Chicago made the most of a rare gaffe by Tampa Bay, handing Shane McClanahan his first loss of the season.

The game was tied at 1 when Ian Happ led off the sixth with a flyball that fell between Rays second baseman Brandon Lowe and right fielder Josh Lowe in a miscommunication. Happ ended up scoring.

RAYS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
J.Lowe rf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.300
Franco ss	3	0	1	0	1	0	.298
Arozarena lf	3	0	1	1	1	1	.297
B.Lowe 2b	4	0	1	0	0	2	.202
Ramírez dh	4	0	1	0	0	0	.294
Paredes 3b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.275
Raley 1b	3	0	0	0	1	1	.244
Margot cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	.244
Mejía c	3	1	1	0	0	0	.200
TOTALS	32	1	7	1	3	7	—

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Hoerner 2b	4	1	1	1	0	1	.284
Swanson ss	3	0	1	0	1	1	.271
Happ lf	3	1	2	0	1	0	.279
Suzuki rf	3	0	2	0	1	1	.288
Mancini 1b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.248
Tauchman cf	3	0	2	1	1	0	.345
Wisdom 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.218
Gomes c	3	0	0	0	0	2	.273
Morel dh	3	0	0	0	0	2	.286
TOTALS	30	2	8	2	4	9	—

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LOB: Tampa Bay 7, Chicago 8. **2B:** Happ (15). **HR:** Hoerner (4), off McClanahan.

RAYS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
McClanahan	5⅔	6	2	2	2	7	2.07
Faucher	1⅓	0	0	0	0	2	5.82
Kelley	⅔	2	0	0	1	0	4.91
Diekman	⅓	0	0	0	1	0	6.35

CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hendricks	5	6	1	1	3	3	3.86
Merryweather	1	1	0	0	0	0	4.57
Leiter Jr.	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.61
Alzolay	2	0	0	0	0	4	2.42

WP: Merryweather (1-0); **LP:** McClanahan (8-1); **S:** Alzolay (2). **Inherited runners-scored:** Faucher 1-0, Diekman 2-0. **T:** 2:20. **A:** 31,762 (41,363).

Reds 9, Red Sox 8

Jose Barrero hit a grand slam to lift Cincinnati to its fourth straight win.

Will Benson had three hits to back Ben Lively, who pitched 5⅔ scoreless innings. He struck out six for the Reds, who blew it open with a five-run seventh inning.

REDS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Friedl cf	3	0	0	1	0	1	.326
Barrero cf	2	1	2	4	1	0	.235
McLain ss	6	0	1	0	0	2	.357
India 2b	5	1	1	0	0	1	.288
Fraley dh	4	0	1	1	1	1	.252
Stephenson c	3	1	1	0	2	1	.251
Steer 1b	4	1	2	1	0	0	.288
Newman 3b	4	1	0	0	1	1	.269
Benson lf	5	3	3	0	0	0	.156
Fairchild rf	4	1	1	1	1	2	.250
TOTALS	40	9	12	8	6	9	—

RED SOX	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Tapia rf	5	2	3	2	0	0	.277
Devers 3b	5	1	2	2	0	1	.246
Turner dh	5	1	1	1	0	0	.263
Yoshida lf	4	0	3	1	1	0	.313
Duran cf	5	0	1	1	0	1	.293
Casas 1b	5	0	0	0	0	2	.193
Hernández ss	3	0	1	0	1	1	.237
Valdez 2b	3	2	1	0	1	2	.247
McGuire c	4	2	2	1	0	1	.293
TOTALS	39	8	14	8	3	8	—

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E: Hernández 2 (11). **LOB:** Cincinnati 11, Boston 7. **2B:** Fraley (8), Duran (14), Tapia (4), McGuire 2 (6), Yoshida (11). **3B:** Benson (1), Stephenson (1), Tapia (1). **HR:** Barrero (2), off Rodríguez.

REDS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lively	5⅔	4	0	0	2	6	1.99
Young	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	2.91
Cruz	1	4	3	3	0	1	7.47
Farmer	1	1	0	0	0	0	2.70
Salazar	⅓	4	5	5	1	0	16.2
Díaz	⅔	1	0	0	0	1	1.69

RED SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Bello	4	5	1	1	2	4	3.89
Garza	1⅔	3	2	1	1	2	1.42
Rodríguez	⅔	2	5	5	3	1	18.0
Sherriff	2⅔	2	1	1	0	2	1.93

WP: Lively (3-2); **LP:** Bello (3-3); **S:** Díaz (13). **Inherited runners-scored:** Young 1-0, Díaz 2-2, Rodríguez 2-0. **WP:** Garza. **T:** 3:12. **A:** 31,642 (37,755).

Astros 5, Twins 1

Alex Bregman and Chas McCormick both homered in the second inning and drove in two runs, and Houston built an early lead and beat Minnesota for its fourth win in five games.

The Twins had runners at first and third with two outs in the eighth inning, but Ryne Stanek struck out Royce Lewis to end the threat.

TWINS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Gallo lf	4	0	0	0	1	2	.200
Julien 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0	.228
Correa ss	4	0	1	0	0	2	.211
Buxton dh	3	0	0	0	1	1	.221
Kirilloff 1b	2	0	1	0	2	0	.303
Lewis 3b	4	1	1	0	0	3	.333
Kepler rf	4	0	0	0	0	2	.194
Taylor cf	2	0	0	0	1	1	.212
Solano ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.267
Vázquez c	4	0	2	1	0	1	.233
TOTALS	32	1	6	1	5	12	—

ASTROS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Altuve 2b	3	0	0	0	1	1	.324
Peña ss	2	1	1	0	2	1	.245
Alvarez dh	4	1	1	0	0	2	.283
Bregman 3b	4	1	2	2	0	1	.240
Tucker rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	.271
J.Abreu 1b	2	0	0	1	1	1	.214
Julks lf	3	1	0	0	0	0	.270
McCormick cf	3	1	1	2	0	2	.220
Salazar c	3	0	0	0	0	2	.143
TOTALS	27	5	5	5	5	10	—

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E: Altuve (1). **LOB:** Minnesota 9, Houston 4. **2B:** Lewis (1), Peña (13). **HR:** Bregman (7), off Ryan; McCormick (4), off Ryan.

TWINS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Ryan	4	4	5	5	3	6	2.77
Sands	2⅓	1	0	0	2	4	0.73
Moran	⅔	0	0	0	0	0	3.80
Jax	1	0	0	0	0	0	4.63

ASTROS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Bielak	5⅔	3	1	1	3	6	3.19
Maton	1⅓	0	0	0	1	4	0.68
Stanek	1	2	0	0	1	1	3.44
Montero	1	1	0	0	0	1	6.65

WP: Bielak (2-2); **LP:** Ryan (7-2). **Inherited runners-scored:** Moran 2-0, Maton 2-0. **WP:** Sands. **T:** 2:30. **A:** 34,604 (41,000).

White Sox 7, Angels 3

Andrew Vaughn drove in three runs, Romy González homered, and Chicago beat Los Angeles.

Luis Robert Jr. and Jake Burger each had three hits, and the White Sox came out on top despite a shaky start by Lucas Giolito. The right-hander lasted five innings, giving up three runs and four hits.

ANGELS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Ward lf	4	1	2	1	0	1	.226
Trout cf	4	0	0	0	0	2	.277
Ohtani dh	4	1	1	1	0	1	.263
Renfroe rf	4	1	1	0	0	2	.248
Drury 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1	.245
Walsh 1b	4	0	1	0	0	2	.136
Urshela 3b	2	0	0	1	1	1	.306
Wallach c	1	0	0	0	1	0	.245
Thaiss ph-c	1	0	0	0	1	1	.297
Neto ss	4	0	0	0	0	2	.246
TOTALS	31	3	5	3	3	13	—

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Ti.Anderson ss	4	0	0	0	0	1	.261
Burger dh	4	1	3	0	0	0	.264
Robert Jr. cf	4	1	3	0	0	0	.261
Jiménez rf	3	1	1	1	0	0	.271
Moncada 3b	2	1	0	0	2	1	.263
Vaughn 1b	3	1	2	3	1	0	.250
Benintendi lf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.266
González 2b	4	2	2	2	0	1	.224
Zavala c	3	0	0	0	0	1	.155
TOTALS	30	7	11	6	3	5	—

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E: Urshela (5). **LOB:** Los Angeles 6, Chicago 4. **2B:** Ward (6), Robert Jr. 2 (15), Vaughn 2 (16), González (3). **HR:** Ward (5), off Giolito; Ohtani (13), off Giolito; González (3), off Silseth.

ANGELS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Ty.Anderson	4	6	6	6	2	3	5.47
Silseth	2	3	1	1	1	1	5.40
Bachman	1	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Loup	1	1	0	0	0	1	6.57

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Giolito	5	4	3	3	2	5	4.08
López	2	0	0	0	0	4	5.62
Bummer	⅔	1	0	0	0	1	7.71
Graveman	1⅓	0	0	0	1	3	2.78

WP: Giolito (4-4); **LP:** Ty.Anderson (2-1). **Inherited runners-scored:** Graveman 1-0. **HBP:** Graveman (Drury). **WP:** Silseth. **T:** 2:43. **A:** 22,135 (40,241).

Angels 6, White Sox 4

Late Monday

Brandon Drury and Matt Thaiss homered during a fast start for Los Angeles, which spoiled Liam Hendriks's return for Chicago with a victory.

Angels pitcher Griffin Canning struck out nine, and Mike Trout had two hits.

ANGELS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Moniak lf	5	0	1	0	0	2	.318
Trout cf	4	1	2	1	1	2	.283
Ohtani dh	4	1	0	0	0	2	.263
Renfroe rf	4	0	0	0	1	3	.248
Drury 1b-2b	4	1	2	3	1	2	.249
Thaiss c	5	2	3	1	0	1	.300
Urshela 3b	5	0	0	0	0	2	.310
Rengifo 2b	2	0	0	0	1	1	.200
Walsh 1b	0	1	0	0	1	0	.111
Neto ss	2	0	0	1	0	1	.254
TOTALS	35	6	8	6	5	16	—

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Ti.Anderson ss	4	0	1	0	0	1	.268
Benintendi lf	4	1	1	0	0	0	.270
Robert Jr. cf	4	0	0	0	0	3	.251
Jiménez rf	4	1	2	2	0	1	.269
Moncada 3b	4	0	0	0	0	3	.268
Vaughn dh	3	1	2	1	0	0	.244
Sheets 1b	3	0	0	0	1	1	.250
González 2b	3	1	1	1	0	1	.206
Burger ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.248
Zavala c	2	0	1	0	0	1	.160
Grandal ph-c	2	0	0	0	0	0	.258
TOTALS	34	4	8	4	1	11	—

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E: Moncada (2). **LOB:** Los Angeles 10, Chicago 5. **2B:** Moniak (3), Benintendi (15). **HR:** Drury (9), off Kopech; Thaiss (3), off Kopech; Vaughn (7), off Canning; González (2), off Canning; Jiménez (5), off Estévez.

ANGELS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Canning	6	6	3	3	0	9	4.89
Joyce	1	1	0	0	0	2	0.00
Devenski	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.70
Estévez	1	1	1	1	1	0	1.50

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kopech	4⅓	5	4	4	2	10	4.52
Santos	1⅔	0	0	0	0	0	2.20
Middleton	1	0	0	0	1	3	1.45
Hendriks	1	3	2	2	1	0	18.0
Bummer	1	0	0	0	1	3	8.00

WP: Canning (4-2); **LP:** Kopech (3-5); **S:** Estévez (13). **Inherited runners-scored:** Santos 1-0. **HBP:** Kopech 2 (Ohtani, Neto), Estévez (Vaughn). **WP:** Kopech(2). **T:** 2:49. **A:** 23,599 (40,241).

Yankees 10, Mariners 4

Late Monday

Aaron Judge hit two homers and robbed Seattle of one with a leaping catch at the wall to lead New York.

Domingo Germán pitched into the seventh inning to win his first start following a 10-game suspension.

YANKEES	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Torres 2b	6	2	2	0	0	0	.265
Judge rf	4	3	3	3	1	0	.302
Calhoun dh	5	1	2	2	0	0	.250
LeMahieu 1b	5	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Bader cf	2	1	2	0	0	0	.267
Allen pr-cf	2	1	1	0	0	0	.286
Bauers lf	4	1	3	2	1	1	.220
Volpe ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	.198
Kiner-Falefa ss-lf	5	0	2	2	0	2	.217
Higashioka c	5	0	2	1	0	1	.214
Cabrera 3b	5	0	0	0	0	2	.195
TOTALS	43	10	18	10	2	6	—

MARINERS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG
Crawford ss	5	0	1	0	0	1	.253
France 1b	5	0	1	0	0	0	.259
Rodríguez cf	4	1	2	3	0	1	.247
Kelenic lf	4	1	2	0	0	1	.283
Suárez 3b	3	0	0	0	1	2	.216
Raleigh c	4	0	0	0	0	1	.232
Hernández rf	4	0	1	1	0	1	.233
Trammell dh	2	1	0	0	2	0	.143
Caballero 2b	2	1	0	0	1	2	.254
TOTALS	33	4	7	4	4	9	—

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E: Raleigh (4). **LOB:** New York 9, Seattle 7. **2B:** Calhoun 2 (6), Bauers 2 (3), Judge (10), Kiner-Falefa (4). **HR:** Judge (16), off Miller; Bauers (3), off Miller; Judge (17), off Then; Rodríguez (10), off Germán.

YANKEES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Germán	6⅓	7	4	4	3	4	3.98
Marinaccio	⅔	0	0	0	0	2	4.00
Abreu	2	0	0	0	1	3	3.58

MARINERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Miller	4⅔	11	8	8	0	3	3.00
Then	2⅓	4	1	1	0	1	4.91
Flexen	2	3	1	1	2	2	6.21

WP: Germán (3-3); **LP:** Miller (3-2). **Inherited runners-scored:** Marinaccio 2-0, Then 1-0. **HBP:** Germán (Caballero), Miller (Allen). **WP:** Marinaccio. **T:** 2:50. **A:** 34,154 (47,929).

Greedy owners destroyed Oakland as a sports town, and the fans are left wanting



John Feinstein

Unless something unexpected happens, Major League Baseball owners will vote in June to allow the Oakland Athletics to move to Las Vegas, perhaps as early as the 2025 season.

The A's will join the team formerly known as the Oakland/Los Angeles/Oakland Raiders on the Las Vegas Strip.

That will leave Oakland, which as recently as 2019 was home to three professional teams, without a big league franchise.

The Golden State Warriors, who won NBA championships in 2015, 2017 and 2018 playing in what was then Oracle Arena, now play in palatial Chase Center in downtown San Francisco, 17.4 miles and a lifetime away from their old home.

Oakland even had an NHL team once — the California Golden Seals, who wore gold skates and never won a playoff series in nine seasons before an ill-fated move to Cleveland in 1976 — meaning the city actually had a stretch with teams in all four major North American leagues.

What's more, other than the hockey team, those franchises flourished in the 1970s: The A's won three straight World Series from 1972 to 1974, the Raiders won the Super Bowl after the 1976 and 1980 seasons, and the Warriors were NBA champions in 1975.

And now? There will still be monster truck events in what is now the Oakland Arena. And concerts. Oh, joy.

The Raiders are preparing for their fourth season in Las Vegas, while the Warriors have just completed their fourth season in San Francisco. The A's are still in Oakland for now, which may be a blessing or a curse. On the day after Memorial Day, they entered with a record of 11-45, meaning they have a good chance to threaten baseball's worst team, the 36-117 Philadelphia Athletics of 1916. The record for losses in the modern era, 120 by the 1962 New York Mets, is also very much in play.

As recently as 2020, the A's were a playoff team. In fact, they reached the postseason six times in nine years, despite payrolls that ranked at or near the bottom of MLB. In 2021, they were 86-76, although they failed to reach the playoffs.

That was when owner John Fisher began doing his best imitation of Wayne Huizenga, the Florida Marlins owner who sold off virtually all of his star players after the Marlins won the 1997 World Series. The Marlins went from 92-70 in their championship season to 54-108 a year later, the worst record ever for a defending World Series champion.

During the 2021-22 offseason, the A's traded Gold Glove third baseman Matt Chapman, Gold Glove first baseman Matt Olson and starting pitchers Chris Bassitt and Sean Manaea, reducing their payroll to roughly $48 million, tens of millions less than the year before. They also allowed outfielder Starling Marte to leave via free agency. Then, in August, they traded Frankie Montas and closer Lou Trivino to the New York Yankees. This past offseason, Gold Glove catcher Sean Murphy was also traded.

That is an extraordinary talent drain. Not surprisingly, the team's record dropped to 60-102 in 2022 with baseball's lowest payroll. This season, they still have the lowest payroll (just a tad behind the Mets' $336 million or so), and their record and attendance reflect that.



SCOTT STRAZZANTE/SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE/ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Athletics rank last in baseball in payroll, attendance and the standings (11-45 entering Tuesday).

The team has drawn announced crowds of fewer than 3,000 four times in May. For one three-game series against the Cleveland Guardians in April, they drew a *total* of 11,372 fans.

The A's began playing in the Coliseum in 1968; since 2005, they have been searching for a new home. When the city lured the Raiders back from Los Angeles in 1995, it did so after making massive changes to the structure of the Coliseum, including building a third deck that was strictly for football. That deck is referred to as "Mount Davis," after late Raiders owner Al Davis; it's an unsightly and completely empty swath of seats during baseball games, but it once helped fill Davis's pockets.

The A's have had all sorts of tentative stadium deals over the past 18 years, but none came to fruition. Now, Fisher is playing the same Las Vegas card that Mark Davis, Al's son, played several years ago.

Fisher is the son of Donald and Doris Fisher, who founded clothing store Gap and passed on the company to him. He is worth more than $2 billion, according to Forbes, but he wants Las Vegas to pay about $380 million in infrastructure costs for the new stadium. Guess what — he'll get it.

As if all those numbers and Fisher's plans to move the team to Las Vegas as soon as the Coliseum lease is up weren't depressing enough, there is also the matter of longtime broadcaster Glen Kuiper.

Kuiper and older brother Duane, who has done San Francisco Giants broadcasts since 1986, were an iconic duo among baseball fans in the Bay Area. On May 5, with the A's opening a series in Kansas City, Kuiper used a pregame segment to talk about what he and broadcast partner Dallas Braden had done that day, describing a trip to the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum but mispronouncing the name of the museum in a way that sounded like a racial slur.

It wasn't until the sixth inning that Kuiper apologized, claiming what he had said "did not come out the way I intended." He was suspended the next day and fired two weeks later.

It made a bad season worse, and the once-proud A's are now a pathetic mess. The once-proud Raiders are 24-26 since moving 550 miles away to a corporate palace, while the still-proud Warriors play in white-collar San Francisco, a long way from blue-collar Oakland.

The saddest part of it all — as usual — is that the fans of these teams are innocent bystanders, victims of the owners' avarice.

It should be noted that Mark Davis, who like Fisher was born on third base and thought he had tripled, flirted with moving his team to Los Angeles — *again* — to follow in his father's greedy footsteps. Now, he basks in his luxurious stadium in Las Vegas. Fisher will no doubt do the same.

And Oakland will be left with an empty stadium, an empty arena and empty hearts.

Ward doesn't pitch much, but he tries to stay ready

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with a history of elbow issues who can't be used that often. Some nights, that slims Martinez's bullpen to seven pitchers when he really could use an eighth. This past weekend, the Nationals' bullpen was on fumes, but Ward did not pitch. He had logged an inning and 13 pitches against the San Diego Padres on Thursday, walking Juan Soto before he quickly handled Xander Bogaerts, Matt Carpenter and Rougned Odor.

There's value in major league reps, especially because Ward has pitched almost exclusively in low-leverage spots. But it is hard not to think that both he and the Nationals would benefit from him starting every five days for Class AAA Rochester. That just won't be an option in 2023.

"You could look at it two ways," Martinez said Monday. "He's getting so much experience being up here in the major leagues. I think that'll help him eventually. . . . We'd like to get him out there and get him more innings, but it's difficult because of what he can do, what we're allowing him to do. Right now, it hasn't been comfortable throwing him two days in a row. When we do pitch him, we try to use him for multiple innings, and if we do that, you almost have to stay away from him for a couple days. We still got a long ways to go."

Facing the bottom of the Dodgers' order Monday in a 6-1 loss, Ward excelled despite spotty command early in counts. He started 3-0 to Miguel Vargas, 2-0 to James Outman and 2-0 to Chris Taylor. But he struck out Vargas swinging, got Outman to hit a weak popup and forced Taylor to ground out. His next inning was cleaner, including flyouts for Mookie Betts and Freddie Freeman and a strikeout of Will Smith. But that opening inning hinted at Ward's biggest issue: way too many walks.



MARVIN JOSEPH/THE WASHINGTON POST

The Nationals took Thaddeus Ward in the Rule 5 draft and must keep the right-hander on the major league roster or risk losing him.

Entering the week, he had walked at least two batters in four of his appearances (including four against the Arizona Diamondbacks on May 7). His arsenal revolves around his sweeper — a slider that moves more horizontally than straight down — which he likes to throw in any count and to any part of the strike zone. When successful, he is more likely to limit hard contact than strike out a bunch of hitters. More than anything, though, he is learning to stay physically and mentally ready through long layoffs.

The first key: stretching every night with Erasmo Ramírez, whom Ward has shadowed because of Ramírez's experience in flexible roles. They typically stretch between the third and fifth inning, depending on the starter's pitch count. Ward's locker is next to Ramírez's in Los Angeles this week. Ahead of the series opener against the Dodgers, they walked on and off the field together for warmups.

The second key: Ward telling himself Martinez could always need him in a pinch. It would be easy, he admitted, to assume he probably will not pitch in a given game. But what if that's the night he is called into a high-leverage inning with a lead on the line?

As for what's next, the Nationals could give Ward a chance to start toward the end of the season. He made 13 starts across four levels of Boston's system in 2022, his first season after undergoing Tommy John surgery in 2021. Or to normalize his innings, Washington could pair him with a young starter such as Jake Irvin, using Ward as a piggyback reliever to manage both of their workloads.

Or the Nationals could keep doling out his innings in sporadic appearances. That feels like the most probable path.

"I've been measuring progress based on how I feel," Ward said. "Early in the year, still not fully accustomed to the bullpen life yet, after my first two outings I came back the next day and I was like: 'I can't throw today. I'm sore.'

"And now we're starting to move to the point where I've been going an inning, an inning-plus, and the next day I'm like: 'You know what? I could probably give you three outs today.' "

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NFL NOTES

Watson wants former Houston teammate Hopkins to rejoin him in Cleveland

Associated Press

Standing a few feet from a golf green, Deshaun Watson made a pitch for DeAndre Hopkins to join him in Cleveland.

The Browns quarterback said Tuesday that he had spoken to Hopkins, his close friend and former Houston Texans teammate, and encouraged the three-time all-pro wide receiver to consider a reunion. Hopkins is a free agent after the Arizona Cardinals released him last week.

"Of course we would love to have him," Watson said at the Browns charity golf outing. "He knows that we had a lot of connections, but that's kind of out of my range of things. So all I can do is make a call and see what happens and let [Cleveland General Manager Andrew Berry] do the rest."

The Browns appear to be a long shot to land the 30-year-old Hopkins because of a lack of salary cap space. But Cleveland wasn't expected to get Watson either until it lured him with a fully guaranteed $230 million contract.

Berry will undoubtedly explore signing Hopkins, who may be out of Cleveland's price range and will be competing with numerous other teams for his services. Hopkins signed a two-year, $54 million deal with the Cardinals.

Hopkins had been representing himself but has reportedly hired Kelton Crenshaw of Klutch Sports as his agent.

The idea of throwing again to Hopkins — they were teammates for three seasons — has Watson thinking big. Although Hopkins did not list Cleveland as one of his preferred teams, Watson said that doesn't mean he has ruled out the Browns.

"I'll just say this, D-Hop, DeAndre Hopkins would love to be in a place where the opportunity is there for us to win," Watson said. "We check all those boxes, and I think for us to know and make sure we check all those boxes on the national stage, we've got to go out there and prove it. And I think D-Hop would love to be a part of that."

In 38 games together with Houston, Watson and Hopkins combined for 3,433 yards and 25 touchdowns. Hopkins made the Pro Bowl each year.

Watson said he and Hopkins had a special chemistry.

"He just makes the throws a lot easier," Watson said. "His range, catch radius is super. It's probably the best in the league. Just the things he can do, he just made my job a lot easier. I just put the ball in his direction. He made the plays."

The Browns upgraded their receiving group in the offseason, but adding a player of Hopkins's caliber could be a game changer for a team coming off a 7-10 season.

• **VIKINGS:** Minnesota will have two different teams come to training camp this year, hosting joint practices with both the Tennessee Titans and the Cardinals before their preseason games.

Vikings Coach Kevin O'Connell announced the news. There will be two days of practice sessions with each team at TCO Performance Center in Eagan, Minn., where the Vikings have been since the facility opened in 2018.

Minnesota plays Tennessee on Aug. 19 and Arizona on Aug. 26 at U.S. Bank Stadium in Minneapolis. That means the Vikings and Titans will probably practice together Aug. 16 and 17, with the Vikings and Cardinals practicing together Aug. 23 and 24.

"To be able to have that is a critical part of our training camp formula, to try to be at our best when the season rolls around," O'Connell said. "We have such amazing facilities here."

The Vikings practiced with the San Francisco 49ers before a preseason game last year. O'Connell raved about the impact of those sessions on the development of the club during his first season on the job.

The Titans hosted both Tampa Bay and Arizona for joint training camp practices last year.

WNBA ROUNDUP

Stewart shows her MVP form, leads New York to win in her return to Seattle

LIBERTY 86, STORM 78

Associated Press

Breanna Stewart had 25 points and 11 rebounds in her return to the Pacific Northwest, and the New York Liberty beat the Seattle Storm, 86-78, on Tuesday night.

It was Stewart's first game in Seattle since going to the Liberty as a free agent during the offseason. The former MVP helped Seattle win two titles with Sue Bird, who sat courtside for the return.

Stewart said returning to Seattle "feels good but also very weird."

She took over in the third quarter with 10 points and six rebounds to help New York extend a narrow halftime lead to 68-56 entering the fourth. She finished 8 of 14 from the field and 8 of 9 at the stripe.

Seattle got within single digits early in the fourth before Sabrina Ionescu sank a deep three-pointer to make it 72-61. Stewart's fast-break layup, off a nice pass from Courtney Vandersloot, gave New York an 86-74 lead.

Ionescu finished with 20 points for New York (3-1), which has won three straight.

Stefanie Dolson scored 10 points, and Vandersloot had a season-high 11 assists. Jonquel Jones scored nine points in 18 minutes.

Jewell Loyd led Seattle (0-3) with 26 points, and Ezi Magbegor had 12 points and 14 rebounds.

Kia Nurse made Seattle's first three-pointer of the game with 4:15 left in the third quarter to get the Storm within 57-53. But New York made three-pointers on its next two possessions, and Stewart followed with a three-point play for a 13-point lead.

• **SUN 81, FEVER 78:** Tiffany Hayes scored 22 points, Brionna Jones had 19 points and 11 rebounds, and Connecticut held off visiting Indiana in Uncasville.

Rookie Aliyah Boston made her first career three-pointer to pull Indiana within 79-76 with 48.1 seconds left. After a timeout, DeWanna Bonner missed a contested layup and Indiana raced the other way, but Jones blocked a shot at the rim. Indiana retained possession, and Boston made a putback to make it 79-78.

Hayes was fouled with 9.4 seconds left and made two free throws for a three-point lead. Indiana found Lexie Hull open in the corner for a potential tying shot, but her three-pointer came up short.

Alyssa Thomas added 13 points, 17 rebounds and seven assists and Natisha Hiedeman scored 11 for Connecticut (4-1). Bonner, who started the second half after getting hit in the face before halftime, finished with eight points and five assists.

Boston finished with 20 points and Kelsey Mitchell added 19 for Indiana (1-3).

• **DREAM 83, SKY 65:** Rhyne Howard scored 20 points, Allisha Gray and rookie Haley Jones each added 13, and Atlanta eased past Chicago in College Park, Ga.

Cheyenne Parker had 10 points and eight rebounds for Atlanta (2-2). The Dream made 18 of 24 free throws compared to 9 of 11 makes for the Sky.

Atlanta led 40-25 at halftime after Chicago shot just 28 percent and turned it over eight times.

Dana Evans scored 11 points to lead the Sky (3-2).

• **WINGS 94, LYNX 89:** Natasha Howard scored 25 points and Satou Sabally contributed 23 points, 11 rebounds, five assists and three steals as Dallas defeated Minnesota in Arlington, Tex.

Dallas guard Arike Ogunbowale hustled to deny a fast-break layup, and Veronica Burton made 1 of 2 free throws at the other end for a 90-84 lead with 32.8 left. Ogunbowale added two free throws at 19.1 left for a six-point lead.

Ogunbowale finished with 21 points for the Wings (3-1).

Minnesota (0-5) has lost its first five games for the first time since 2007.

U.S. men's soccer team is forced to replace interim coach

Callaghan will guide Americans through next two tournaments

BY STEVEN GOFF

Matt Crocker's first task as the U.S. Soccer Federation's sporting director figured to be hiring a long-term head coach for the men's national team. Instead, he has needed to replace the interim coach with another interim.

On Tuesday, Crocker announced assistant B.J. Callaghan will succeed Anthony Hudson, who is leaving the program to accept an offer from an unspecified club abroad. Callaghan will guide the U.S. team at two Concacaf tournaments over the next two months: the Nations League finals June 15-18 and the Gold Cup from June 24 to July 16.

The move does not impact Crocker's plans to hire a permanent coach by the end of the summer. The process will accelerate in June, he said last week. Hudson's contract was to expire Aug. 1, and though he seemed to be a strong candidate to assist the incoming coach, he had begun seeking head coaching opportunities elsewhere.



JOHN DORTON/ISI PHOTOS/GETTY IMAGES

B.J. Callaghan will take charge of the U.S. men's team for the Concacaf Nations League and Gold Cup.

"B.J. has been an integral part of the staff during the last four years as this young team has grown and developed," Crocker said in a statement. "Working alongside Anthony Hudson these last five months, we are confident he is prepared and ready to lead this group in the summer tournaments. We are grateful to Anthony for the tremendous job he did and wish him success in the future."

Callaghan's contract also expires Aug. 1, and he has pledged to stay on the job through the two tournaments.

"I understand the responsibility of the job and am honored to have the opportunity to build upon the progress this group has made the last four years," Callaghan said in a statement. "Together, we have built a strong culture and a great understanding of how we want to play, and we expect to continue to build on that progress. Our goal is clear: defend both of our Concacaf titles."

On Thursday, Callaghan will announce the 23-man Nations League roster, built largely around Europe-based pros, such as Christian Pulisic, Weston McKennie and Matt Turner. Training camp will open Monday in Carson, Calif.

"After speaking to B.J., one main takeaway is that nothing changes for this group," defender Tim Ream said in a statement. "The messaging, goals, and ideas stay the same, with a new voice at the top. His is a familiar voice that we are all comfortable with and have been around for years."

The Americans will play Mexico in a Nations League semifinal in Las Vegas, with the winner advancing to face Canada or Panama. Callaghan then will select a 23-man Gold Cup squad, which will feature many MLS players.

Callaghan and other staff members had been working closely with Hudson on summer plans. Hudson's departure was not expected to impact the roster makeup.

Callaghan, 41, joined the U.S. team in 2019 as strategy analyst before being promoted to assistant coach. Previously, he worked for the Philadelphia Union of MLS for seven years, first with the youth academy, then five seasons as a first-team assistant. He has also coached at the club and college levels (Ursinus, Villanova and St. Joseph's).

Hudson, 42, joined Gregg Berhalter's U.S. staff in 2021, and when Berhalter's contract expired following the World Cup in Qatar, he was named interim coach. He had a 2-1-2 record.

Born in Seattle and raised in England, Hudson has coached in MLS, U.S. lower tiers, England, Bahrain and New Zealand. He was the U.S. under-20 national team coach in 2020.

"It's been an honor to represent the national team and one that I have truly valued and enjoyed," Hudson said in a statement. "The group is in good hands with B.J., and I'm excited to watch and support the team as it continues to grow and reach the heights we all know they are capable of."

Note: The U.S. team will play friendlies against Germany on Oct. 14 in East Hartford, Conn., and Ghana on Oct. 17 in Nashville, the USSF announced.

At French Open, qualifier hands No. 2 seed Medvedev another first-round loss

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win that leveled his all-time Grand Slam tournament match record at 1-1, almost five years after he won a 2018 U.S. Open boys' singles title to announce some promise. He had turned up in Paris after months of yeoman scrounging around to 11 lower-level tournaments in Chile, Argentina and Brazil (three of which saw him ousted in qualifying), a Challenger event in Italy and the wilds of French Open qualifying.

As he closed it out with pelted groundstrokes and plucky drop shots that sent his towering opponent chasing balls frantically, then sent his 69th and final winner off a forehand that blasted down the line into a corner, he dropped his racket, raised his arms and looked in wonder toward his coach, Duda Matos, one of the few people who believed what the eyes were telling.

"It definitely was the happiest day of my life," Seyboth Wild said.

It wasn't the saddest of Medvedev's, even if it did come nine days after he bested Holger Rune in Rome, took his first title on the clay he always half-dreads and said, "I never would have thought I would be able to make this." Even after he exited the court with a flustered look Tuesday and had some addled moments trying to shush some fans who tried to intervene in one of his chats with the chair umpire, he didn't mope with self-blame.

"If he continues to play that way, my opinion, end of the year, he's top-30," Medvedev said at another of his good-humored news conferences. "But last time I said that about someone, he didn't manage to do it." Then: "I honestly hope he's going to play like this later on, because if not, I'm going to be disappointed. I'm going to be like, 'Why today?' "

The whys included Seyboth Wild's boldness — he outpaced Medvedev in winners (69-45) and unforced errors (77-48) — and his capacity to keep his head after



AURELIEN MORISSARD/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thiago Seyboth Wild's first Grand Slam match win was the fifth first-round defeat in seven French Opens for Daniil Medvedev, above.

dropping some things out there. Those included two set points in the second-set tiebreaker when Medvedev swept the last four points to level the match and avoid an early chasm and a 41-minute third set when Seyboth Wild's level dropped somewhat to make it appear Medvedev had righted matters. In five-set slogs, Seyboth Wild said, "You have a lot of time to get up, go down."

The upset of the tournament had gone to a guy whose highest ranking to date had been No. 106, in September 2020, right after he made the main draw of the U.S. Open and lost in three sets to Daniel Evans of Britain. It had gone to the son of a doctor (mother) and a tennis academy manager (father) from Marechal Cândido Rondon in Brazil's Southern Region, as well as to a guy who hopes to resume studying biomedicine at some point, as well as to the subject of some troubling headlines from 2021 and 2022. His ex-girlfriend had accused him in 2021 of physical and psychological abuse he had denied, claiming it to her more than 1 million Instagram followers. The Rio de Janeiro police investigated the allegations, and a reporter Tuesday evening asked him where those stood.

"I don't think it's a subject we should talk about right here," Seyboth Wild said. "I don't think it's a question you should be making to anybody. I don't think it comes to you to decide whether it's a place to be spoken of or not."

His news conference managed to include both that and one of the happiest subjects in French Open history — that of Gustavo Kuerten, the beloved Brazilian who won this event in 1997, 2000 and 2001, carved hearts in the clay with his racket and became what Seyboth Wild called "an idol for everyone" in Brazil. "Just take that energy from him and dream big," Seyboth Wild said.

Medvedev would not be prone to carving hearts in the clay; in fact, he reached his annual gladness that the clay season hath ended. The loss, wholly unexpected as it was, brought his fifth first-round departure in seven tries at Roland Garros, with a 2021 quarterfinal showing his best. His description of conditions showcased one of his knacks: coaxing laughter from listeners.

"Today I had because wind, dry court," he said good-naturedly, "I had a mouthful of clay since probably the third game of the match, and I don't like it. I don't know if people like to eat clay, to have clay in their bags, in their shoes, the socks, white socks — you can throw them to garbage after clay season. Maybe some people like it. I don't. I am happy to have it finished."

The wind had bugged him such that he saw it combine with the heavy balls being used to present an advantage for players who possess what he called "a wrist game," such as Carlos Alcaraz or Stefanos Tsitsipas or Seyboth Wild, "because they can create easy power, which I don't have."

Yet he heaped praise even with that, as he said, "He was controlling almost all of the points," and: "Mentally, I was fighting, I was fighting. The last game, brought it back to 30-all, guy makes two winners — okay, whatever, hopefully can make it next time. But, yeah . . . I'm really disappointed. I'm going to be one week thinking about this match, but for the moment I don't see anything wrong I did."

Sometimes the storybook upsets happen that way, especially on French clay, even when No. 172 beats No. 2.

FRENCH OPEN ROUNDUP

Jabeur and Zverev make successful returns from injuries; Krejcikova is out

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Ons Jabeur got a do-over on Court Philippe Chatrier at the French Open and won this time.

A year after her first-round exit, the No. 7 seed beat Lucia Bronzetti, 6-4, 6-1, on Tuesday to help erase some bad memories for the Tunisian and answer questions about a recent calf injury.

On his return to Roland Garros after badly damaging an ankle in the semifinals against Rafael Nadal last year, Alexander Zverev also advanced in straight sets.

Jabeur, a crowd favorite in Paris, expressed relief in not repeating last year's result, where she lost to Magda Linette of Poland.

"I was pretty stressed, I've got to say," Jabeur said. "The most important thing for me was to feel healthy and to move well on the court."

Now she can focus on trying to win her first major. She was runner-up at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open last year.

Jabeur has been battling injuries. She had knee surgery after the Australian Open and was then sidelined by a calf injury. She retired injured against top-ranked Iga Swiatek in Stuttgart, Germany, in late April and pulled out of the Madrid Open.

"It was a very difficult period for me after Stuttgart," Jabeur said on court, adding she's beginning to find her rhythm.

Jabeur struck 27 winners to Bronzetti's seven, though with 24 unforced errors she has room to improve.

"I feel 100 percent fit. I need to have more matches under my belt to gain confidence," she said.

Zverev, the No. 22 seed in Paris, defeated Lloyd Harris, 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (7-0), 6-1, and improved his unbeaten record against the South African to 4-0. Zverev has been struggling to get back to his best since he retired in pain against Nadal and later underwent surgery, but he has shown progress recently.



TERESA SUAREZ/EPA-EFE/SHUTTERSTOCK

"I feel 100 percent fit," said Ons Jabeur, who is returning from knee and calf injuries. The No. 7 seed beat Lucia Bronzetti, 6-4, 6-1.

Swiatek, the defending women's champion, got her title defense started with a 6-4, 6-0 rout of Cristina Bucsa.

Reigning Wimbledon winner Elena Rybakina, the fourth seed, advanced with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Brenda Fruhvirtova.

Sixth-seeded Coco Gauff, last year's runner-up, stumbled early but got past Rebeka Masarova, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, in her first-round match.

Bianca Andreescu, who won the 2019 U.S. Open but has been as far as the fourth round at a Grand Slam just once since and is now ranked 42nd, took out two-time Australian Open champion Victoria Azarenka, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Barbora Krejcikova, who won singles and doubles titles at Roland Garros in 2021, lost in the first round of singles for the second consecutive year. The 13th-seeded Czech exited the tournament after losing to Lesia Tsurenko of Ukraine, 6-2, 6-4.

Two other women's seeds lost: No. 25 Anhelina Kalinina of Ukraine lost to wild card Diane Parry of France, 6-2, 6-3; and No. 31 Marie Bouzkova fell to China's Xinyu Wang, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

Qualifier Mirra Andreeva, 16, of Russia had a memorable Grand Slam debut by dominating Alison Riske-Amritraj, 6-2, 6-1. Andreeva's older sister — 18-year-old Erika — lost later in the day to Emma Navarro, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

On the men's side, No. 4 seed Casper Ruud, who lost to Rafael Nadal in last year's final, beat qualifier Elias Ymer, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Also advancing was No. 6 Holger Rune, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2 over Christopher Eubanks of the United States.

Two seeded Americans were victorious in their opening matches. Ninth-seeded Taylor Fritz pounded 14 aces in sweeping past fellow American Michael Mmoh, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1, and No. 16 Tommy Paul posted a 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Switzerland's Dominic Stephan Stricker.

Francisco Cerúndolo, the No. 23 seed, and No. 28 Grigor Dimitrov also advanced, and No. 27 Yoshihito Nishioka dropped the first two sets before overcoming Jeff Wolf of the United States.



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After helping boost the Maple Leafs, Carbery was a sought-after coaching candidate, drawing the interest of multiple teams.

New head coach came up through Capitals' system

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years with the Capitals and finished with an 115-78-27 record. Washington has not won a playoff series since it claimed the Stanley Cup in 2018.

Carbery inherits a roster built around an aging core as the Capitals look to add speed and develop young players. The team is expected to shop for help this offseason, specifically for top-six forwards. There are other pressing personnel decisions to be made. The team has two assistant coach vacancies, including positions that oversee the power play and blue line. There is also a critical draft to prepare for; the Capitals own the eighth pick — their first top-10 pick in 16 years.

General Manager Brian MacLellan had looked for experience when he hired Laviolette, but this coaching search took on a different shape. MacLellan and Washington's front office were open to younger candidates such as the 41-year-old Carbery. He isn't much older than the team's captain, Alex Ovechkin, who will be 38 when the 2023-24 season opens.

While Laviolette was often criticized for favoring veterans over younger players, MacLellan is hoping Carbery can connect with some of the team's more inexperienced players as the Capitals try to infuse one of the NHL's oldest rosters with youth. Carbery will be responsible for shepherding that transition as Ovechkin chases Wayne Gretzky's NHL career goals record.

"We are extremely pleased to name Spencer as our new head coach," MacLellan said in a statement. "Spencer is one of the best young coaches in the game who's had success at every level at which he has coached. We feel his leadership, communication skills, ability to develop players and familiarity with our organization will be a tremendous asset as he makes this next step in his coaching career."

Carbery already knows some players in the Capitals' pipeline from his time in Hershey, where he was the AHL's coach of the year for the 2020-21 season. He has history with players who have worked their way up from Hershey to the Capitals in recent seasons, including Aliaksei Protas, Alex Alexeyev and Martin Fehervary. And he has a grasp on the abilities of prospects who will be fighting for NHL spots at training camp, including Connor McMichael, Lucas Johansen and Joe Snively.

Carbery's familiarity with the Capitals' system dates from 2011, when he was hired as the head coach and head of hockey operations for Hershey's ECHL affiliate, the South Carolina Stingrays, with whom he spent five years.

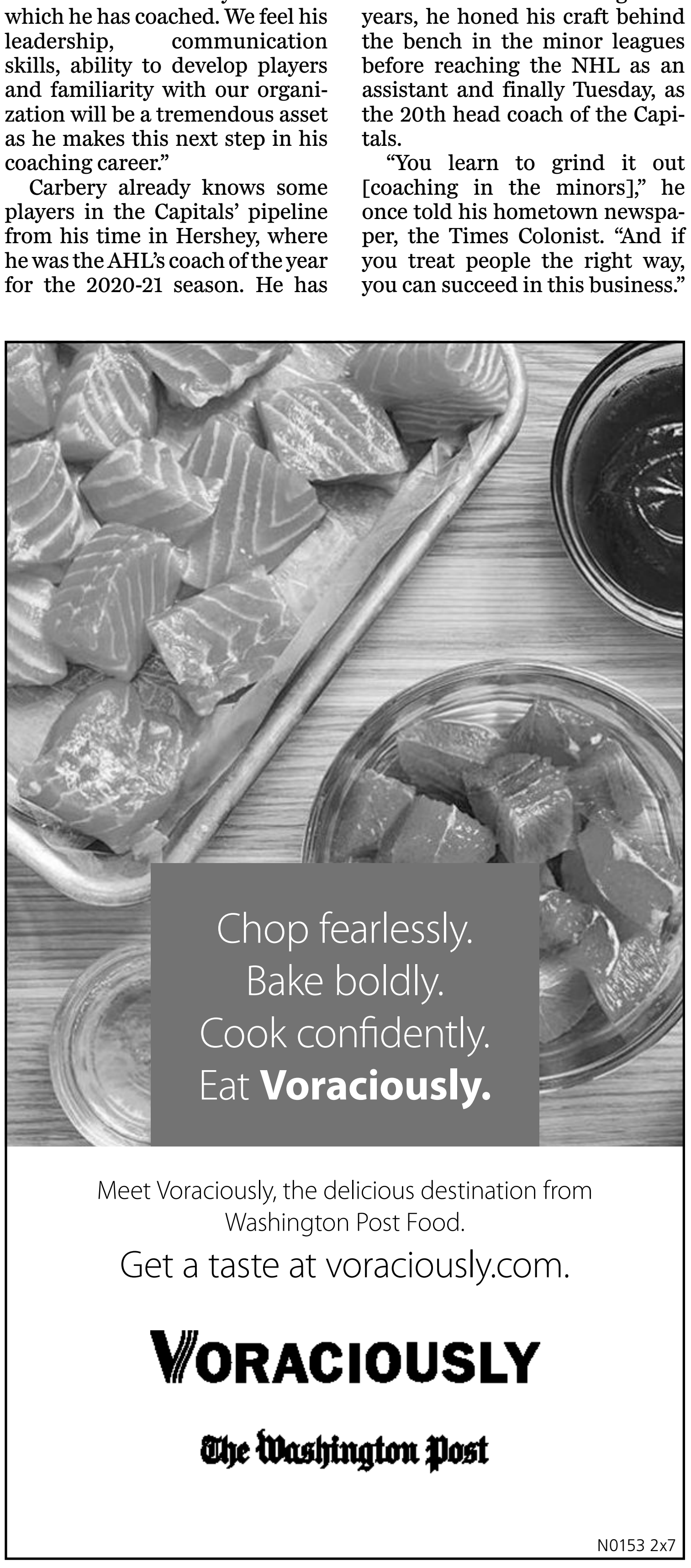
Carbery earned high marks as the architect of Toronto's power play, which produced the highest scoring percentages in franchise history over the past two seasons, converting at a 26.6 percent rate in that span. He was a hot coaching candidate this offseason, reportedly garnering interest from the New York Rangers and Anaheim Ducks this month.

Washington's power play ranked 16th this season under the direction of assistant Blaine Forsythe, who departed the franchise in April after 17 seasons. Kevin McCarthy, a longtime lieutenant under Laviolette, left the team after three years.

The Capitals announced this spring that they would return four staffers: assistant coach Scott Allen, goaltending coach Scott Murray, assistant coach and video coach Brett Leonhardt and video coordinator Emily Engel-Natzke. All of those coaches are familiar with Carbery, a native of Victoria, B.C., because of his time in Hershey.

The pinnacle of Carbery's professional playing career was three seasons in the ECHL before he transitioned to coaching. For years, he honed his craft behind the bench in the minor leagues before reaching the NHL as an assistant and finally Tuesday, as the 20th head coach of the Capitals.

"You learn to grind it out [coaching in the minors]," he once told his hometown newspaper, the Times Colonist. "And if you treat people the right way, you can succeed in this business."



SCOREBOARD

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA playoffs

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
Best of seven.

EASTERN CONFERENCE
HEAT ELIMINATED KNICKS, 4-2
Game 1: Miami 108, at New York 101
Game 2: at New York 111, Miami 105
Game 3: at Miami 105, New York 86
Game 4: at Miami 109, New York 101
Game 5: at New York 112, Miami 103
Game 6: at Miami 96, New York 92

CELTICS ELIMINATED 76ERS, 4-3
Game 1: Philadelphia 119, at Boston 115
Game 2: at Boston 121, Philadelphia 87
Game 3: Boston 114, at Philadelphia 102
Game 4: at Philadelphia 116, Boston 115 (OT)
Game 5: Philadelphia 115, at Boston 103
Game 6: Boston 95, at Philadelphia 86
Game 7: at Boston 112, Philadelphia 88

WESTERN CONFERENCE
NUGGETS ELIMINATED SUNS, 4-2
Game 1: at Denver 125, Phoenix 107
Game 2: at Denver 97, Phoenix 87
Game 3: at Phoenix 121, Denver 114
Game 4: at Phoenix 129, Denver 124
Game 5: at Denver 118, Phoenix 102
Game 6: Denver 125, at Phoenix 100

LAKERS ELIMINATED WARRIORS, 4-2
Game 1: L.A. Lakers 117, at Golden State 112
Game 2: at Golden State 127, L.A. Lakers 100
Game 3: at L.A. Lakers 127, Golden State 97
Game 4: at L.A. Lakers 104, Golden State 101
Game 5: at Golden State 121, L.A. Lakers 106
Game 6: at L.A. Lakers 122, Golden State 101

CONFERENCE FINALS
Best of seven.

EASTERN CONFERENCE
HEAT ELIMINATED CELTICS, 4-3
Game 1: Miami 123, at Boston 116
Game 2: Miami 111, at Boston 105
Game 3: at Miami 128, Boston 102
Game 4: Boston 116, at Miami 99
Game 5: at Boston 110, Miami 97
Game 6: Boston 104, at Miami 103
Game 7: Miami 103, at Boston 84

WESTERN CONFERENCE
NUGGETS ELIMINATED LAKERS, 4-0
Game 1: at Denver 132, L.A. Lakers 126
Game 2: at Denver 108, L.A. Lakers 103
Game 3: Denver 119, at L.A. Lakers 108
Game 4: Denver 113, at L.A. Lakers 111

NBA FINALS
Best of seven; x-If necessary.

HEAT VS. NUGGETS
Thursday's game: Miami at Denver, 8:30, ABC
Sunday's game: Miami at Denver, 8, ABC
Wednesday, June 7: Denver at Miami, 8:30, ABC
Friday, June 9: Denver at Miami, 8:30, ABC
x-Monday, June 12: Miami at Denver, 8:30, ABC
x-Thursday, June 15: Denver at Miami, 8:30, ABC
x-Sunday, June 18: Miami at Denver, 8, ABC

WNBA

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Connecticut	4	1	.800	—
New York	3	1	.750	½
Chicago	3	2	.600	1
Atlanta	2	2	.500	1½
Washington	2	2	.500	1½
Indiana	1	3	.250	2½

WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Las Vegas	4	0	1.000	—
Dallas	3	1	.750	1
Phoenix	1	2	.333	2½
Los Angeles	1	2	.333	2½
Seattle	0	3	.000	3½
Minnesota	0	5	.000	4½

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Indiana 90, at Atlanta 87
at Chicago 94, Dallas 88
at Las Vegas 94, Minnesota 73

MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
at Atlanta 83, Chicago 65
at Connecticut 81, Indiana 78
at Dallas 94, Minnesota 89
New York 86, at Seattle 78

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

THURSDAY'S GAME
Connecticut at Minnesota, 8

Sun 81, Fever 78

INDIANA	14	20	24	20	— 78
CONNECTICUT	22	16	26	17	— 81

INDIANA: Hull 3-8 0-0 6, Smith 5-13 4-4 14, Boston 8-12 3-4 20, Mitchell 6-10 4-5 19, Wheeler 3-13 0-0 6, Cannon 1-1 0-0 2, Egbo 0-0 0-0 0, Berger 1-3 0-0 2, Caldwell 2-5 1-1 5, Vivians 0-1 0-0 0, Wallace 2-7 0-0 4. **Totals** 31-73 12-14 78.

CONNECTICUT: Bonner 3-14 2-3 8, Thomas 6-13 1-3 13, Jones 7-12 5-6 19, Hayes 7-11 5-6 22, Hiedeman 3-7 3-4 11, Carrington 2-6 0-0 6, Nelson-Ododa 0-2 0-0 0, Allen 0-2 0-0 0, Brown 0-1 0-0 0, Harris 1-4 0-0 2. **Totals** 29-72 16-22 81.

Three-point Goals: Indiana 4-21 (Mitchell 3-5, Boston 1-1, Caldwell 0-1, Vivians 0-1, Hull 0-2, Wallace 0-2, Smith 0-4, Wheeler 0-5), Connecticut 7-21 (Hayes 3-4, Hiedeman 2-4, Carrington 2-5, Allen 0-1, Harris 0-2, Bonner 0-5). **Fouled Out:** None. **Rebounds:** Indiana 37 (Smith 15), Connecticut 45 (Thomas 17). **Assists:** Indiana 16 (Wheeler 7), Connecticut 22 (Thomas 7). **Total Fouls:** Indiana 21, Connecticut 16. **A:** 5,317 (9,323)

Dream 83, Sky 65

CHICAGO	13	12	24	16	— 65
ATLANTA	19	21	27	16	— 83

CHICAGO: Copper 4-14 0-0 10, Smith 1-5 0-0 3, E.Williams 3-10 0-2 6, C.Williams 2-10 0-0 4, Mabrey 4-10 1-1 10, Koné 2-7 2-2 6, Parks 2-7 0-0 5, Anigwe 4-6 2-2 10, Evans 3-8 4-4 11. **Totals** 25-77 9-11 65.

ATLANTA: Coffey 2-6 0-0 5, Howard 8-11 2-4 20, Parker 4-13 2-2 10, Gray 5-9 3-4 13, McDonald 3-5 1-2 8, Amihere 0-2 0-0 0, Billings 2-7 5-6 9, Hillmon 1-2 2-2 4, Cubaj 0-1 0-0 0, Jones 5-9 2-2 13, Durr 0-5 1-2 1. **Totals** 30-70 18-24 83.

Three-point Goals: Chicago 6-20 (Copper 2-3, Mabrey 1-2, Smith 1-2, Parks 1-4, Evans 1-5, Koné 0-1, C.Williams 0-3), Atlanta 5-13 (Howard 2-4, Jones 1-1, McDonald 1-1, Coffey 1-2, Billings 0-1, Durr 0-1, Gray 0-1, Parker 0-2). **Fouled Out:** None. **Rebounds:** Chicago 44 (Koné 8), Atlanta 41 (Coffey, Parker 8). **Assists:** Chicago 16 (Evans 5), Atlanta 15 (Coffey, Hillmon 4). **Total Fouls:** Chicago 15, Atlanta 10. **A:** 2,562 (3,500)

Wings 94, Lynx 89

MINNESOTA	31	15	18	25	— 89
DALLAS	25	27	17	25	— 94

MINNESOTA: Collier 6-15 4-4 17, Miller 3-3 1-2 8, Shepard 6-7 3-4 15, McBride 7-15 0-0 18, Mitchell 6-10 4-5 17, Juhász 0-1 0-0 0, Milic 0-1 0-0 0, Powers 3-9 2-2 8, Allen 0-0 0-0 0, Banham 2-7 0-0 6. **Totals** 33-68 14-17 89.

DALLAS: Ogunbowale 6-20 7-8 21, Sabally 7-16 6-6 23, Howard 11-15 1-1 25, Burton 1-4 2-3 4, Dangerfield 4-7 0-0 9, Kuier 0-3 0-0 0, Siegrist 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 4-7 4-4 12, Dickey 0-3 0-0 0. **Totals** 33-75 20-22 94.

Three-point Goals: Minnesota 9-18 (McBride 4-5, Banham 2-6, Miller 1-1, Mitchell 1-1, Collier 1-2, Powers 0-3), Dallas 8-23 (Sabally 3-7, Howard 2-5, Ogunbowale 2-6, Dangerfield 1-2, Kuier 0-1, Burton 0-2). **Fouled Out:** None. **Rebounds:** Minnesota 34 (Shepard 10), Dallas 36 (Sabally 11). **Assists:** Minnesota 21 (Shepard 5), Dallas 22 (Burton 9). **Total Fouls:** Minnesota 20, Dallas 16. **A:** 3,484 (7,000)

Liberty 86, Storm 78

NEW YORK	27	19	22	18	— 86
SEATTLE	21	18	17	22	— 78

NEW YORK: Laney 3-7 0-0 6, Stewart 8-14 8-9 25, Jones 4-6 0-0 9, Ionescu 6-13 2-2 20, Vandersloot 0-6 0-0 0, Sabally 2-4 3-4 7, Thornton 3-5 2-2 9, Dolson 2-2 6-6 10. **Totals** 28-57 21-23 86.

SEATTLE: Magbegor 5-16 2-3 12, Nurse 2-9 0-0 5, Russell 2-5 6-8 10, Loyd 9-16 6-6 26, Turner 2-3 2-2 6, Charles 0-0 0-0 0, Horston 2-11 0-2 4, Guirantes 0-0 0-0 0, Melbourne 2-5 0-0 4, Whitcomb 4-8 0-0 11. **Totals** 28-73 16-21 78.

Three-point Goals: New York 9-24 (Ionescu 6-10, Jones 1-2, Stewart 1-3, Thornton 1-3, Sabally 0-1, Laney 0-2, Vandersloot 0-3), Seattle 6-18 (Whitcomb 3-5, Loyd 2-7, Nurse 1-4, Horston 0-1, Magbegor 0-1). **Fouled Out:** None. **Rebounds:** New York 32 (Stewart 11), Seattle 35 (Magbegor 14). **Assists:** New York 23 (Vandersloot 11), Seattle 16 (Russell 4). **Total Fouls:** New York 17, Seattle 22. **A:** 8,340 (15,354)

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Cup Series

POINTS LEADERS
Through Monday.
1. Ross Chastain, 446.
2. Ryan Blaney, 445.
3. William Byron, 442.

HOCKEY

Stanley Cup playoffs

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
Best of seven.

EASTERN CONFERENCE
PANTHERS ELIMINATED MAPLE LEAFS, 4-1
Game 1: Florida 4, at Toronto 2
Game 2: Florida 3, at Toronto 2
Game 3: at Florida 3, Toronto 2 (OT)
Game 4: Toronto 2, at Florida 1
Game 5: Florida 3, at Toronto 2 (OT)

HURRICANES ELIMINATED DEVILS, 4-1
Game 1: at Carolina 5, New Jersey 1
Game 2: at Carolina 6, New Jersey 1
Game 3: at New Jersey 8, Carolina 4
Game 4: Carolina 6, at New Jersey 1
Game 5: at Carolina 3, New Jersey 2 (OT)

WESTERN CONFERENCE
GOLDEN KNIGHTS ELIMINATED OILERS, 4-2
Game 1: at Vegas 6, Edmonton 4
Game 2: Edmonton 5, at Vegas 1
Game 3: Vegas 5, at Edmonton 1
Game 4: at Edmonton 4, Vegas 1
Game 5: at Vegas 4, Edmonton 3
Game 6: Vegas 5, at Edmonton 2

STARS ELIMINATED KRAKEN, 4-3
Game 1: Seattle 5, at Dallas 4 (OT)
Game 2: at Dallas 4, Seattle 2
Game 3: at Seattle 7, Dallas 2
Game 4: Dallas 6, at Seattle 3
Game 5: at Dallas 5, Seattle 2
Game 6: at Seattle 6, Dallas 3
Game 7: at Dallas 2, Seattle 1

CONFERENCE FINALS
Best of seven.

EASTERN CONFERENCE
PANTHERS ELIMINATED HURRICANES, 4-0
Game 1: Florida 3, at Carolina 2 (4OT)
Game 2: Florida 2, at Carolina 1 (OT)
Game 3: at Florida 1, Carolina 0
Game 4: at Florida 4, Carolina 3

WESTERN CONFERENCE
GOLDEN KNIGHTS ELIMINATED STARS, 4-2
Game 1: at Vegas 4, Dallas 3 (OT)
Game 2: at Vegas 3, Dallas 2 (OT)
Game 3: Vegas 4, at Dallas 0
Game 4: at Dallas 3, Vegas 2 (OT)
Game 5: Dallas 4, at Vegas 2
Game 6: Vegas 6, at Dallas 0

STANLEY CUP FINALS
Best of seven; x-If necessary.

PANTHERS VS. GOLDEN KNIGHTS
Saturday's game: Florida at Vegas, 8, TNT
Monday's game: Florida at Vegas, 8, TNT
Thursday, June 8: Vegas at Florida, 8, TNT
Saturday, June 10: Vegas at Florida, 8, TNT
x-Tuesday, June 13: Florida at Vegas, 8, TNT
x-Friday, June 16: Vegas at Florida, 8, TNT
x-Monday, June 19: Florida at Vegas, 8, TNT

TENNIS

French Open

At Stade Roland Garros; in Paris
Purse: $24,778,702
Surface: Red clay

MEN'S SINGLES — FIRST ROUND
Tommy Paul (16), United States, def. Dominic Stricker, Switzerland, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4; Casper Ruud (4), Norway, def. Elias Ymer, Sweden, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2; Nicolas Jarry, Chile, def. Hugo Dellien, Bolivia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2; Max Purcell, Australia, def. Jordan Thompson, Australia, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4; Yoshihito Nishioka (27), Japan, def. Jeffrey John Wolf, United States, 1-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3; Alex Molcan, Slovakia, def. Hugo Gaston, France, 6-1, 7-6 (4), 6-4; Genaro Alberto Olivieri, Argentina, def. Giovanni Mpetshi Perricard, France, 7-6 (7-3), 4-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1; Alexander Zverev (22), Germany, def. Lloyd Harris, South Africa, 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (7-0), 6-1; Andrea Vavassori, Italy, def. Miomir Kecmanovic (31), Serbia, 5-7, 2-6, 7-6 (10-8), 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (11-9); Giulio Zeppieri, Italy, def. Alexander Bublik, Kazakhstan, 6-0, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; Thiago Seyboth Wild, Brazil, def. Daniil Medvedev (2), Russia, 7-6 (7-5), 6-7 (8-6), 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; Francisco Cerundolo (23), Argentina, def. Jaume Munar, Spain, 6-1, 2-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1; Holger Rune (6), Denmark, def. Christopher Eubanks, United States, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2; Taylor Fritz (9), United States, def. Michael Mmoh, United States, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1; Emil Ruusuvuori, Finland, def. Gregoire Barrere, France, 6-2, 6-7 (9-7), 5-7, 6-1, 6-4; Grigor Dimitrov (28), Bulgaria, def. Timofey Skatov, Kazakhstan, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2; Arthur Rinderknech, France, def. Richard Gasquet, France, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4); Guido Pella, Argentina, def. Quentin Halys, France, 6-4, 6-7 (9-7), 2-6, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-4); Yannick Hanfmann, Germany, def. Thiago Monteiro, Brazil, 6-3, 7-5, 6-7 (8-6), 6-7 (7-2), 6-4; Gael Monfils, France, def. Sebastian Baez, Argentina, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 1-6, 7-5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES — FIRST ROUND
Mirra Andreeva, Russia, def. Alison Riske-Amritraj, United States, 6-2, 6-1; Rebecca Peterson, Sweden, def. Fiona Ferro, France, 6-2, 6-0; Diane Parry, France, def. Anhelina Kalinina (25), Ukraine, 6-2, 6-3; Wang Xinyu, China, def. Marie Bouzkova (31), Czech Republic, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5); Ons Jabeur (7), Tunisia, def. Lucia Bronzetti, Italy, 6-4, 6-1; Olga Danilovic, Serbia, def. Kateryna Baindl, Ukraine, 6-3, 6-2; Oceane Dodin, France, def. Selena Janicijevic, France, 0-6, 6-2, 6-1; Linda Noskova, Czech Republic, def. Danka Kovinic, Montenegro, 6-3, 2-1, ret; Coco Gauff (6), United States, def. Rebeka Masarova, Spain, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; Julia Grabher, Austria, def. Arantxa Rus, Netherlands, 6-2, 6-3; Lesia Tsurenko, Ukraine, def. Barbora Krejcikova (13), Czech Republic, 6-2, 6-4; Elena Rybakina (4), Kazakhstan, def. Brenda Fruhvirtova, Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-2; Sara Sorribes Tormo, Spain, def. Clara Burel, France, 7-6 (7-0), 6-2; Jasmine Paolini, Italy, def. Sorana Cirstea (30), Romania, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2; Lauren Davis, United States, def. Zhu Lin, China, 6-3, 6-3; Iga Swiatek (1), Poland, def. Cristina Bucsa, Spain, 6-4, 6-0; Claire Liu, United States, def. Ylena In-Albon, Switzerland, 6-1, 6-4; Petra Martic, Croatia, def. Shelby Rogers (32), United States, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Emma Navarro, United States, def. Erika Andreeva, Russia, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Bianca Andreescu, Canada, def. Victoria Azarenka (18), Belarus, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Women's College World Series

Double elimination; x-If necessary.

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Game 1: Tennessee (46-8) vs. Alabama (43-20), noon
Game 2: Oklahoma (54-1) vs. Stanford (42-13), 2:30
Game 3: Florida State (52-8) vs. Oklahoma State (43-14), 7
Game 4: Washington (41-13) vs. Utah (39-14), 9:30

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Game 5: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser, 7
x-Game 6: Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 loser, 9:30

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Game 7: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 3
Game 8: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 7

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Game 9: Game 5 winner vs. Game 8 loser, 3
Game 10: Game 6 winner vs. Game 7 loser, 7

MONDAY'S GAMES
Game 11: Game 7 winner vs. Game 9 winner, noon
x-Game 12: Game 7 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 2:30
Game 13: Game 8 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 7
x-Game 14: Game 8 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 9:30

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
JUNE 7-9
Best of three.

HIGH SCHOOLS

BASEBALL
VIRGINIA
Brentsville 9, Skyline 4
Caroline 6, Meridian 3
Colgan 1, Patriot 0
Freedom-South Riding 3, Colonial Forge 0
Independence 15, Brooke Point 2
James Wood 2, Heritage 1
Lake Braddock 12, W.T. Woodson 5
West Springfield 7, Hayfield 0

SOFTBALL
VIRGINIA
Brentsville 12, Goochland 5
James Wood 12, Loudoun Valley 10
Lake Braddock 7, Falls Church 1
Osbourn Park 3, Woodbridge 2
Riverside 5, Briar Woods 4
Robinson 7, W.T. Woodson 4
Skyline 11, Meridian 1
Tuscarora 5, Sherando 0
Woodgrove 6, Riverbend 2

BOYS' LACROSSE
VIRGINIA
Battlefield 13, Freedom-South Riding 6
Riverside 17, Patrick Henry 9

GIRLS' LACROSSE
VIRGINIA
Battlefield 14, Colgan 11

BOYS' SOCCER
VIRGINIA
Hayfield 3, South County 1
Independence 0, Albemarle 0
Lewis 3, West Potomac 2
Loudoun County 2, Handley 1
Meridian 7, Culpeper County 0
Riverside 3, Mountain View 0

GIRLS' SOCCER
VIRGINIA
Brentsville 5, Maggie Walker 0
Fairfax 4, Hayfield 3
Independence 8, Brooke Point 0
Lake Braddock 1, Jefferson 0
Meridian 2, Culpeper County 0
Tuscarora 8, Handley 1

COLLEGE BASEBALL

NCAA regionals

Double elimination; x-If necessary.

AT DAVENPORT FIELD AT DISHAROON PARK; IN CHARLOTTESVILLE
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Game 1: Virginia (45-12) vs. Army (38-16), noon
Game 2: East Carolina (45-17) vs. Oklahoma (31-26), 7, ESPN2
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner
Game 4: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Game 5: Game 4 winner vs. Game 3 loser
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner
MONDAY'S GAME
x-Game 7: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner

AT DAVID F. COUCH BALLPARK; IN WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Game 1: Maryland (41-19) vs. Northeastern (44-14), 1
Game 2: Wake Forest (47-10) vs. George Mason (34-25), 7
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner
Game 4: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Game 5: Game 4 winner vs. Game 3 loser
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner
MONDAY'S GAME
x-Game 7: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner

AT PLAINSMAN PARK; IN AUBURN, ALA.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Game 1: Southern Mississippi (41-17) vs. Samford (36-23), 2
Game 2: Auburn (34-21-1) vs. Penn (32-14), 7
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner
Game 4: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Game 5: Game 4 winner vs. Game 3 loser
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner
MONDAY'S GAME
x-Game 7: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner

AT ALEX BOX STADIUM; IN BATON ROUGE
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Game 1: LSU (43-15) vs. Tulane (19-40), 3, ESPNU
Game 2: Oregon State (39-18) vs. Sam Houston (38-23), 8
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner
Game 4: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Game 5: Game 4 winner vs. Game 3 loser
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner
MONDAY'S GAME
x-Game 7: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner

AT DOUG KINGSMORE STADIUM; IN CLEMSON, S.C.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Game 1: Clemson (43-17) vs. Lipscomb (36-24), 1
Game 2: Tennessee (38-19) vs. Charlotte (34-26), 6, ESPNU
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner
Game 4: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Game 5: Game 4 winner vs. Game 3 loser
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner
MONDAY'S GAME
x-Game 7: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner

AT FOUNDERS PARK; IN COLUMBIA, S.C.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Game 1: Campbell (44-13) vs. North Carolina State (35-19), 1, ACC Network
Game 2: South Carolina (39-19) vs. Central Connecticut State (36-12), 7
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner
Game 4: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Game 5: Game 4 winner vs. Game 3 loser
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner
MONDAY'S GAME
x-Game 7: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner

AT SPRING BROOKS STADIUM; IN CONWAY, S.C.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Game 1: Duke (35-21) vs. North Carolina Wilmington (34-21), 1
Game 2: Coastal Carolina (39-19) vs. Rider (35-19), 7
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner
Game 4: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Game 5: Game 4 winner vs. Game 3 loser
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner
MONDAY'S GAME
x-Game 7: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner

AT ALEX RODRIGUEZ PARK AT MARK LIGHT FIELD; IN CORAL GABLES, FLA.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Game 1: Texas (38-20) vs. Louisiana (40-22), 2
Game 2: Miami (40-19) vs. Maine (32-19), 7
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner
Game 4: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Game 5: Game 4 winner vs. Game 3 loser
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner
MONDAY'S GAME
x-Game 7: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner

AT BAUM-WALKER STADIUM; IN FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Game 1: Arkansas (41-16) vs. Santa Clara (35-18), 3
Game 2: TCU (37-22) vs. Arizona (33-24), 9, ESPNU
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner
Game 4: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Game 5: Game 4 winner vs. Game 3 loser
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner
MONDAY'S GAME
x-Game 7: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner

AT CONDRON FAMILY BALLPARK; IN GAINESVILLE, FLA.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Game 1: Connecticut (43-15) vs. Texas Tech (39-21), noon, ESPNU
Game 2: Florida (44-14) vs. Florida A&M (29-28), 5:30
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner
Game 4: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Game 5: Game 4 winner vs. Game 3 loser
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner
MONDAY'S GAME
x-Game 7: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner

AT KENTUCKY PROUD PARK; IN LEXINGTON, KY.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Game 1: Kentucky (36-18) vs. Ball State (36-21), noon, SEC Network
Game 2: West Virginia (39-18) vs. Indiana (41-18), 7
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner
Game 4: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Game 5: Game 4 winner vs. Game 3 loser
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner
MONDAY'S GAME
x-Game 7: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner

AT HAWKINS FIELD; IN NASHVILLE
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Game 1: Oregon (37-20) vs. Xavier (37-23), 1
Game 2: Vanderbilt (41-18) vs. Eastern Illinois. (38-19), 8, SEC Network
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner
Game 4: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Game 5: Game 4 winner vs. Game 3 loser
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner
MONDAY'S GAME
x-Game 7: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner

AT KLEIN FIELD AT SUNKEN DIAMOND; IN STANFORD, CALIF.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Game 1: Stanford (38-16) vs. San José State (31-25), 5
Game 2: Texas A&M (36-25) vs. Cal State Fullerton (31-22), 10, ESPN2
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner
Game 4: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Game 5: Game 4 winner vs. Game 3 loser
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner
MONDAY'S GAME
x-Game 7: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner

AT O'BRATE STADIUM; IN STILLWATER, OKLA.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Game 1: Dallas Baptist (45-14) vs. Washington (34-18), 1
Game 2: Oklahoma State (41-18) vs. Oral Roberts (46-11), 7
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner
Game 4: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Game 5: Game 4 winner vs. Game 3 loser
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner
MONDAY'S GAME
x-Game 7: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner

AT BOB WARN FIELD; IN TERRE HAUTE, IND.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Game 1: Indiana State (42-15) vs. Wright State (39-21), 1
Game 2: Iowa (42-14) vs. North Carolina (35-22), 7, ACC Network
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner
Game 4: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Game 5: Game 4 winner vs. Game 3 loser
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner
MONDAY'S GAME
x-Game 7: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner

AT SEWELL-THOMAS STADIUM; IN TUSCALOOSA, ALA.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Game 1: Boston College (35-18) vs. Troy (39-20), 3
Game 2: Alabama (40-19) vs. Nicholls (34-22), 7
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner
Game 4: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Game 5: Game 4 winner vs. Game 3 loser
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner
MONDAY'S GAME
x-Game 7: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner

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EAST	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Cincinnati	10	1	3	33	22	14
Nashville	8	3	4	28	22	10
New England	7	3	4	25	22	17
Philadelphia	7	4	3	24	23	15
Atlanta	6	4	5	23	29	25
Charlotte FC	6	6	3	21	20	25
Orlando City	5	4	5	20	17	17
D.C. United	5	6	4	19	20	18
CF Montréal	6	8	0	18	13	22
Columbus	5	6	3	18	26	20
New York City FC	4	6	4	16	16	19
Chicago	3	4	7	16	21	24
New York	3	5	7	16	10	13
Toronto FC	3	5	7	16	15	19
Inter Miami CF	5	9	0	15	14	18

WEST	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Seattle	8	5	2	26	21	13
St. Louis City SC	8	4	1	25	29	14
Los Angeles FC	7	1	4	25	23	10
FC Dallas	6	3	5	23	17	14
San Jose	5	5	4	19	18	19
Minnesota United	5	5	4	19	13	15
Houston	5	5	3	18	13	12
Vancouver	4	5	5	17	19	17
Portland	4	7	4	16	19	24
Austin FC	4	6	4	16	14	20
Real Salt Lake	4	6	4	16	14	23
Sporting KC	3	8	4	13	13	22
Colorado	2	7	6	12	12	22
LA Galaxy	2	9	3	9	10	24

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
at Sporting KC 4, Portland 1
at Nashville 3, Columbus 1

WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES
CF Montréal at D.C. United, 7:30
New England at Atlanta, 7
Colorado at Columbus, 7:30
New York at Miami, 7:30
Cincinnati at New York City FC, 7:30
Charlotte FC at Philadelphia, 7:30
Chicago at Toronto FC, 7:30
Minnesota at Austin FC, 8:30
FC Dallas at Sporting KC, 8:30
LA Galaxy at Real Salt Lake, 9:30
San Jose at Seattle, 10:30
Houston at Vancouver, 10:30
St. Louis City SC at Los Angeles FC, ppd.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES
D.C. United at Miami, 7:30
New England at New York City FC, 3:30
Portland at Seattle, 4:30
Chicago at Cincinnati, 7:30
Charlotte FC at Columbus, 7:30
Orlando City at New York, 7:30
CF Montréal at Philadelphia, 7:30
Real Salt Lake at Austin FC, 8:30
Nashville at FC Dallas, 8:30
Toronto FC at Minnesota, 8:30
Houston at St. Louis City SC, 8:30
San Jose at Colorado, 9:30
Atlanta at Los Angeles FC ppd.
Sporting KC at Vancouver, 10:30

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7
Atlanta at Los Angeles FC, 10:30

NWSL

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Gotham FC	5	2	2	17	12	8
Portland	4	1	4	16	23	11
OL Reign	5	3	1	16	17	11
San Diego	5	3	1	16	16	11
Washington	4	1	4	16	12	8
North Carolina	4	3	2	14	10	10
Houston	3	3	3	12	7	9
Louisville	2	3	4	10	12	11
Orlando	3	5	1	10	7	13
Angel City	2	4	3	9	12	17
Chicago	2	6	1	7	12	22
Kansas City	2	7	0	6	9	18

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Houston 2, at Kansas City 0
Portland 1, at San Diego 1

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
at OL Reign 4, Angel City 1
North Carolina 2, at Louisville 1
at Chicago 1, Orlando 0

SUNDAY'S RESULT
Gotham FC 1, at Washington 1

SATURDAY'S MATCHES
Louisville at Washington, 8
Portland at OL Reign, 8
Orlando at Houston, 8:30
North Carolina at Kansas City, 8:30

SUNDAY'S MATCHES
San Diego at Gotham FC, 6

MONDAY'S MATCH
Chicago at Angel City, 10

FRIDAY, JUNE 9
San Diego at Louisville, 8

SATURDAY, JUNE 10
Angel City at Washington, 7
North Carolina at Chicago, 8
Kansas City at OL Reign, 10

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Pittsburgh	2	5	0	.286	113	145

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Birmingham	5	2	0	.714	195	137
Memphis	4	3	0	.571	142	139
New Orleans	4	3	0	.571	165	151
Houston	4	3	0	.571	178	162

WEEK 7
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Birmingham 24, at New Orleans 20
Philadelphia 37, at Pittsburgh 31
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
at Memphis 23, Houston 20
Michigan 25, at New Jersey 22

WEEK 8
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Houston at Pittsburgh, noon
Philadelphia at Birmingham, 3
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Memphis at New Jersey, 1
Michigan at New Orleans, 4

WEEK 9
SATURDAY, JUNE 10
Michigan at Pittsburgh, noon
New Orleans at Memphis, 3
SUNDAY, JUNE 10
Birmingham at Houston, 2
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7

WEEK 10
SATURDAY, JUNE 17
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 1
Birmingham at Memphis, 4
SUNDAY, JUNE 18
New Orleans at Houston, 4
Philadelphia at Michigan, 7
REGULAR SEASON ENDS

PLAYOFFS
SATURDAY, JUNE 24
TBD vs. TBD, 8, NBC
SUNDAY, JUNE 25
TBD vs. TBD, 8, FOX

USFL CHAMPIONSHIP
SATURDAY, JULY 1
TBD vs. TBD, 8, NBC

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852 Anne Arundel County

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY

Eric D. Vandelinde
Substitute Trustee

Versus

Charlotte Burley, et al.
Defendant

No. C-02-CV-22-000275

NOTICE

Notice is hereby issued this **Wednesday, May 10, 2023** that the sale of the property in the proceedings mentioned, made and reported by **Eric D. Vandeline, Substitute Trustee**

BE RATIFIED AND CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the **9th** day of **June 2023** next; provided, a copy of this Notice be inserted in some newspaper published in Anne Arundel County, once in each of three successive weeks before the **9th** day of **June 2023** next. The report states that the amount of sale of the property at **158 SEAGULL DRIVE, PASADENA, MD 21122** to be **$234,962.99**.

Scott A. Poyer
Circuit Court For
Anne Arundel County, M.D.

May 17, 24, 31, 2023 12422474

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY

Keith Yacko, et al.
Substitute Trustees

Versus

Joanne S. Johnson, et al.
Defendants

No. C-02-CV-23-000137

NOTICE

Notice is hereby issued this **Wednesday, May 24, 2023** that the sale of the property in the proceedings mentioned, made and reported by **Jennifer Deardorff, Substitute Trustees** BE RATIFIED AND CONFIRMED, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the **23rd** day of **June 2023** next; provided, a copy of this Notice be inserted in some newspaper published in Anne Arundel County, once in each of three successive weeks before the **23rd** day of **June 2023** next. The report states that the amount of sale of the property at **2823 SOUTHAVEN ROAD, ANNAPOLIS, MD 21401,** to be **$655,000.00**.

Scott A. Poyer
Circuit Court For
Anne Arundel County, M.D.

May 31, 2023
June 7, 14, 2023 12424144

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY

Keith Yacko, et al.
Substitute Trustees

Versus

Arvonia D. Miller, et al.
Defendants

No. C-02-CV-23-000167

NOTICE

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Scott A. Poyer
Circuit Court For
Anne Arundel County, M.D.

May 31, 2023
June 7, 14, 2023 12424000

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870 Arlington County

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 6305 LEE HIGHWAY, ARLINGTON, VA 22205

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of $938,250.00, with an annual interest rate of 5.060000% dated April 20, 2011, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for the **County of Arlington** as Deed Book 4460, Page 56, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction all that property located in the County of Arlington, at the front of the Circuit Court building for the County of Arlington located at 1425 N. Courthouse Road, Arlington, Virginia on **June 28, 2023 at 3:00 PM**, the property with improvements to wit:

LT 5 1ST ADDN TO SOMERSET 6519 SQ FT

Tax Map No. 01-065-018

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR.

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bidder's deposit of 10% of the sale price, will be required in cash, certified or cashier's check. Settlement within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Trustees may forfeit deposit. Additional terms to be announced at sale. Loan type: FHA. Reference Number 21-289211.

PROFESSIONAL FORECLOSURE CORPORATION OF VIRGINIA, Substitute Trustees, C/O LOGS LEGAL GROUP LLP, 10021 Balls Ford Road, Suite 200, Manassas, Virginia 20109 (703) 449-5800.

April 18, 2023
May 24, 31, 2023 12419708

877 Spotsylvania County

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 24 TETON DR, FREDERICKSBURG, VA 22408

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of $203,100.00, with an annual interest rate of 3.750000% dated July 27, 2012, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for the County of **Spotsylvania** as Deed Instrument Number 201200014345, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction all that property located in the County of Spotsylvania, at the front of the Circuit Court building for the County of Spotsylvania located at 9107 Judicial Center Lane, Spotsylvania, Virginia on **June 28, 2023 at 3:00 PM**, the property with improvements to wit:

PARKWOOD LOT 68

Tax Map No. 24G-1-68

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR.

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bidder's deposit of 10% of the sale price, will be required in cash, certified or cashier's check. Settlement within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Trustees may forfeit deposit. Additional terms to be announced at sale. Loan type: VA. Reference Number 23-293514.

PROFESSIONAL FORECLOSURE CORPORATION OF VIRGINIA, Substitute Trustees, C/O LOGS LEGAL GROUP LLP, 10021 Balls Ford Road, Suite 200, Manassas, Virginia 20109 (703) 449-5800.

April 28, 2023
May 24, 31, 2023 12420824

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JoAnn Q. Samaniego
Director of Purchasing

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877 Spotsylvania County

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 11208 SURRY WOODS COURT, FREDERICKSBURG, VA 22407

In execution of a certain Deed of Trust dated September 27, 2006, in the original principal amount of $67,500.00 recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court for **Spotsylvania County**, Virginia as Instrument No. 200600033645 . The undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction in the front of the Circuit Court building for Spotsylvania County, 9107 Judicial Center Lane, Spotsylvania, Virginia on **June 29, 2023, at 4:00 PM**, the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address, and more particularly described as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT OR PARCEL OF LAND WITH ALL BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON AND ALL RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES APPURTENANT THERETO, SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN COURTLAND MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT, SPOTSYLVANIA COUNTY, VIRGINIA, DESIGNATED AS LOT 79, SECTION TWO, SURRY WOODS SUBDIVISION, AS SHOWN ON PLAT PREPARED BY SULLIVAN, DONAHOE AND INGALLS DATED AUGUST 3, 1988 AND RECORDED IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SPOTSYLVANIA COUNTY, VIRGINIA, IN PLAT FILE 1, AT PAGES 758 AND 759.

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bidder's deposit of ten percent (10%) of the sale price or ten percent (10%) of the original principal balance of the subject Deed of Trust, whichever is lower, in the form of cash or certified funds payable to the Substitute Trustee must be present at the time of the sale. The balance of the purchase price will be due within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Purchaser's deposit may be forfeited to Trustee. Time is of the essence. Substitute Trustee has identified an unreleased security instrument which may be superior to the subject Deed of Trust. Substitute Trustee disclaims any implication that the Property will be sold free and clear of all liens. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser may, if provided by the terms of the Trustee's Memorandum of Foreclosure Sale, be entitled to a $50 cancellation fee from the Substitute Trustee, but shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. A form copy of the Trustee's memorandum of foreclosure sale and contract to purchase real property is available for viewing at www.bwwsales.com. Additional terms, if any, to be announced at the sale and the Purchaser may be given the option to execute the contract of sale electronically.

This is a communication from a debt collector and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. The sale is subject to seller confirmation.

Substitute Trustee: Equity Trustees, LLC, 8100 Three Chopt Road, Suite 240, Richmond, VA 23229.

For more information contact: BWW Law Group, LLC, attorneys for Equity Trustees, LLC, 6003 Executive Blvd, Suite 101, Rockville, MD 20852, 301-961-6555, website: www.bwwsales.com. VA-363174-1.

May 24, 31, 2023 12419408

878 Stafford County

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 922 COURTHOUSE ROAD, STAFFORD, VA 22554

In execution of a certain Deed of Trust dated June 5, 2018, in the original principal amount of $237,000.00 recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court for **Stafford County**, Virginia as Instrument No. 180009519 . The undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction in the front of the Circuit Court building for Stafford County, 1300 Courthouse Road, Stafford, Virginia on **June 29, 2023, at 2:00 PM**, the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address, and more particularly described as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN PARCEL OF REAL ESTATE, TOGETHER WITH ALL IMPROVEMENTS THEREON LYING AND BEING IN ROCK HILL MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT, FORMERLY AQUIA DISTRICT, STAFFORD COUNTY, VIRGINIA, ADJACENT TO STATE ROUTE 630, KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS PARCEL A, AS SHOWN ON A PLAT PREPARED BY GEORGE L. GORDON, SS, CO., DATED FEBRUARY 13, 1933, A COPY OF WHICH IS RECORDED IN DEED BOOK 226 AT PAGE 546 IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF STAFFORD COUNTY, VIRGINIA. TOGETHER WITH A PERPETUAL EASEMENT IN AND TO THE USE OF THE "EXISTING WELL" ON THE ADJACENT PROPERTY. THE EXACT LOCATION AND SIZE OF THE EASEMENT AREA GRANTED IS SHOWN AS THE "50' WELL EASEMENT" ON A CERTAIN PLAT DATED MARCH 14, 2005, ENTITLED; "PLAT SHOWING WELL EASEMENT AND INGRESS EGRESS EASEMENT, PARCEL A, TM 29-748" PREPARED BY MICHAEL L. FLYNN, LS., A COPY OF WHICH PLAT IS ATTACHED TO AND RECORDED WITH THE CORRECTED DEED IN INSTRUMENT NO. 050010395 RECORDED IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF STAFFORD COUNTY, VIRGINIA. AND FURTHER TOGETHER WITH, A PERPETUAL EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS, FIFTY (50) FEET IN WIDTH AS SHOWN ON THE AFOREMENTIONED PLAT OF MICHAEL L. FLYNN, L.S., AND DESIGNATED THEREON AS "50' INGRESS EGRESS EASEMENT", A COPY OF WHICH PLAT IS ATTACHED TO AND RECORDED WITH THE CORRECTED DEED IN INSTRUMENT NO. 050010395 RECORDED IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF STAFFORD COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

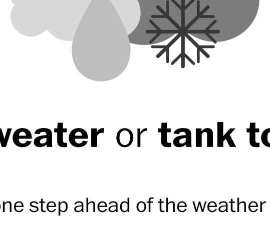
TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bidder's deposit of ten percent (10%) of the sale price or ten percent (10%) of the original principal balance of the subject Deed of Trust, whichever is lower, in the form of cash or certified funds payable to the Substitute Trustee must be present at the time of the sale. The balance of the purchase price will be due within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Purchaser's deposit may be forfeited to Trustee. Time is of the essence. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser may, if provided by the terms of the Trustee's Memorandum of Foreclosure Sale, be entitled to a $50 cancellation fee from the Substitute Trustee, but shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. A form copy of the Trustee's memorandum of foreclosure sale and contract to purchase real property is available for viewing at www.bwwsales.com. Additional terms, if any, to be announced at the sale and the Purchaser may be given the option to execute the contract of sale electronically.

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Substitute Trustee: Equity Trustees, LLC, 8100 Three Chopt Road, Suite 240, Richmond, VA 23229.

For more information contact: BWW Law Group, LLC, attorneys for Equity Trustees, LLC, 6003 Executive Blvd, Suite 101, Rockville, MD 20852, 301-961-6555, website: www.bwwsales.com. VA-363004-1.

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878 Stafford County

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 54 HILLCREST DRIVE, STAFFORD, VA 22556

In execution of a certain Deed of Trust dated April 24, 2003, in the original principal amount of $153,700.00 recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court for **Stafford County**, Virginia as Instrument No. 030018026 . The undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction in the front of the Circuit Court building for Stafford County, 1300 Courthouse Road, Stafford, Virginia on **June 29, 2023, at 2:00 PM**, the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address, and more particularly described as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT OR PARCEL OF THE LAND SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN ROCK HILL MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT, STAFFORD COUNTY, VIRGINIA, BEING KNOWN AND DESCRIBED AS LOT NO. 44, SECTION C, LAKE ARROWHEAD SUBDIVISION, AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED WITH THE DEED OF DEDICATION RECORDED IN DEED BOOK 129 AT PAGE 246 AND IN PLAT BOOK 2 AT PAGE 118, IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF STAFFORD COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bidder's deposit of ten percent (10%) of the sale price or ten percent (10%) of the original principal balance of the subject Deed of Trust, whichever is lower, in the form of cash or certified funds payable to the Substitute Trustee must be present at the time of the sale. The balance of the purchase price will be due within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Purchaser's deposit may be forfeited to Trustee. Time is of the essence. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser may, if provided by the terms of the Trustee's Memorandum of Foreclosure Sale, be entitled to a $50 cancellation fee from the Substitute Trustee, but shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. A form copy of the Trustee's memorandum of foreclosure sale and contract to purchase real property is available for viewing at www.bwwsales.com. Additional terms, if any, to be announced at the sale and the Purchaser may be given the option to execute the contract of sale electronically.

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Substitute Trustee: Equity Trustees, LLC, 8100 Three Chopt Road, Suite 240, Richmond, VA 23229.

For more information contact: BWW Law Group, LLC, attorneys for Equity Trustees, LLC, 6003 Executive Blvd, Suite 101, Rockville, MD 20852, 301-961-6555, website: www.bwwsales.com. VA-362450-1.

April 26, 2023
May 3, 31, 2023 12419781

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 1 BRYANT BOULEVARD, STAFFORD, VA 22556

In execution of a certain Deed of Trust dated October 30, 2020, in the original principal amount of $329,800.00 recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court for **Stafford County**, Virginia as Instrument No. 200029305 . The undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction in the front of the Circuit Court building for Stafford County, 1300 Courthouse Road, Stafford, Virginia on **June 29, 2023, at 2:00 PM**, the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 282, SECTION 5, PHASE 2, VISTA WOODS, AS SHOWN ON PLAT OF SURVEY MADE BY GILBERT W. CLIFFORD & ASSOCIATES, INC., DATED JANUARY 7, 1987 AND RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 15, PAGES 4 AND 5, AMONG THE LAND RECORDS OF STAFFORD COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bidder's deposit of ten percent (10%) of the sale price or ten percent (10%) of the original principal balance of the subject Deed of Trust, whichever is lower, in the form of cash or certified funds payable to the Substitute Trustee must be present at the time of the sale. The balance of the purchase price will be due within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Purchaser's deposit may be forfeited to Trustee. Time is of the essence. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser may, if provided by the terms of the Trustee's Memorandum of Foreclosure Sale, be entitled to a $50 cancellation fee from the Substitute Trustee, but shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. A form copy of the Trustee's memorandum of foreclosure sale and contract to purchase real property is available for viewing at www.bwwsales.com. Additional terms, if any, to be announced at the sale and the Purchaser may be given the option to execute the contract of sale electronically.

This is a communication from a debt collector and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. The sale is subject to seller confirmation.

Substitute Trustee: Equity Trustees, LLC, 8100 Three Chopt Road, Suite 240, Richmond, VA 23229.

For more information contact: BWW Law Group, LLC, attorneys for Equity Trustees, LLC, 6003 Executive Blvd, Suite 101, Rockville, MD 20852, 301-961-6555, website: www.bwwsales.com. VA-363139-1.

May 24, 31, 2023 12419798

879 Culpeper County

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 12171 RIXEYVILLE ROAD, CULPEPER, VA 22701

In execution of a certain Deed of Trust dated February 16, 2007, in the original principal amount of $268,273.00 recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court for **Culpeper County**, Virginia as Instrument No. 070001543 . The undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction in the front of the Circuit Court building for Culpeper County, at the corner of West Davis Street and North West Street in the Town of Culpeper on **June 29, 2023, at 10:15 AM**, the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address, and more particularly described as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND TOGETHER WITH ALL IMPROVEMENTS THEREON AND ALL APPURTENANCES THEREUNTO BELONGING, LYING BEING AND SITUATE ABOUT FIVE MILES NORTH OF THE TOWN OF CULPEPER, IN CATALPA MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT, CULPEPER COUNTY, VIRGINIA, AND MORE PARTICULARLY KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 5 ON THE PLAT AND SUBDIVISION OF THE DAVID NIBBLINS LAND, WHICH PLAT AND SURVEY ARE OF RECORD IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CULPEPER COUNTY, VIRGINIA, IN DEED BOOK 123, AT PAGE 213 AND THE METES AND BOUNDS OF LOTS 5 AS SET FORTH IN SAID SURVEY ARE AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: LOT NO. 5: BEGINNING AT "M" ON THE PLAT A POINT IN THE EASTERN R/W LINE OF HIGHWAY ROUTE 229, A CORNER TO LOT NO. 6 AND RUNNING WITH LOT NO. 6 S. 81-1/2 E. 257 FEET TO "B", A CORNER TO LOTS 6, 7, AND 1; THENCE WITH LOT NO. 1 S. 8-1/2 W. 169.5 FEET TO A CORNER TO LOT NO. 4 IN THE LINE OF LOT NO. 1; THENCE WITH LOT NO. 4 N. 81-1/4 W. 257 FEET TO "L" ANOTHER POINT IN THE SAID R/W LINE N. 8-1/2 E. 168.5 FEET TO THE BEGINNING, CONTAINING APPROXIMATELY ONE (1) ACRE.

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bidder's deposit of ten percent (10%) of the sale price or ten percent (10%) of the original principal balance of the subject Deed of Trust, whichever is lower, in the form of cash or certified funds payable to the Substitute Trustee must be present at the time of the sale. The balance of the purchase price will be due within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Purchaser's deposit may be forfeited to Trustee. Time is of the essence. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser may, if provided by the terms of the Trustee's Memorandum of Foreclosure Sale, be entitled to a $50 cancellation fee from the Substitute Trustee, but shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. A form copy of the Trustee's memorandum of foreclosure sale and contract to purchase real property is available for viewing at www.bwwsales.com. Additional terms, if any, to be announced at the sale and the Purchaser may be given the option to execute the contract of sale electronically.

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Substitute Trustee: Equity Trustees, LLC, 8100 Three Chopt Road, Suite 240, Richmond, VA 23229.

For more information contact: BWW Law Group, LLC, attorneys for Equity Trustees, LLC, 6003 Executive Blvd, Suite 101, Rockville, MD 20852, 301-961-6555, website: www.bwwsales.com. VA-344441-2.

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TRUSTEE FORECLOSURE SALE OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY

1928 1ST STREET NW WASHINGTON, DC 20001

The undersigned Trustees will sell at public auction at Alex Cooper Auctioneers, Inc. 4910 Massachusetts Avenue N.W. Suite 100, Washington, DC 20016, on

June 1, 2023 AT 1:25 P.M.

THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED PROPERTY AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON situated in Washington, DC and more fully described in a Deed of Trust from 1928 1st St NW LLC, dated March 29, 2022 recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia at Instrument Number 2022035644 on March 31, 2022, with an original principal balance of $1,087,205.00, and an interest rate of 5.3750%, and default rate of 18% default having occurred under the terms thereof.

Property Description:

All that certain lot or parcel of land situate in the District of Columbia and being more particularly described as follows:

Lot numbered Sixteen (16) in block numbered two (2) in "Moore and Barbour's Addition to Washington", as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber county 15 at folio 14.

Said property is now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot numbered sixteen (16) in Square numbered Thirty-One Hundred Fourteen (3114).

The improvements thereon being known as 1928 1st Street Northwest, Washington, District of Columbia 20001.

The property will be sold by Trustee's Deed "as is" without any covenant, expressed or implied, in fee simple subject to conditions, restrictions, easements, and all other recorded instruments superior to the Deed of Trust referenced above.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of the lesser of $85,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the winning bid amount will be required at time of sale, in cash, certified check, or other form as Trustees may determine. The deposit required to bid at the auction is waived for the Noteholder and any of its successors or assigns. The Noteholder may bid up to the amount owed on the Note plus all costs and expenses of sale on credit and may submit a written bid to the Trustee which shall be announced at sale. The Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash within 30 days of the sale. At the Trustees' discretion, the foreclosure purchaser, if a corporation or LLC, must produce evidence, prior to bidding, of the legal formation of such entity.

TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE. If purchaser fails to settle within the aforesaid thirty (30) days of the sale, the purchaser agrees to pay the Trustees' reasonable attorney fees, plus all costs incurred, if the Trustees have to resell the property. If the purchaser fails to go to settlement the deposit shall be forfeited to the Trustees and all expenses of this sale (including attorney fees and full commission on the gross sales price of the sale) shall be charged against and paid from the forfeited deposit. In the event of resale, the defaulting purchaser shall not be entitled to any surplus proceeds or profits resulting from any resale of the property regardless of any improvements made to the real property. Interest is to be paid on the unpaid purchase money at the rate of 18% from the date of sale to the date the funds are received in the office of the Trustees. In the event that the settlement is delayed for ANY REASON WHATSOEVER, there shall be no abatement of interest. Taxes, water rent, condominium fees and/or homeowner association dues, all public charges/assessments payable on an annual basis, including sanitary and/or metropolitan district charges, if applicable, to be adjusted for the current year to date of sale and assumed thereafter by the purchaser. Purchaser shall be responsible for the costs of all transfer taxes, documentary stamps and all other costs incident to settlement. Purchaser shall be responsible for physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss from the date of sale forward. The sale is subject to post sale audit by the Mortgage holder to determine whether the borrower filed bankruptcy, entered into any repayment/forbearance agreement, reinstated, or paid off prior to the sale. In any such event the Purchaser agrees that upon notification by the Trustees of such event the sale is null and void and of no legal effect and the deposit returned without interest. Additional terms may be announced at the sale. CGD File #: 459827

Richard E. Solomon, Richard J. Rogers, Michael McKeefery, Christianna Kersey, Kevin Hildebeidel, Kyle Blackstone, and Kathleen Young, Substitute Trustees

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CONDOMINIUM UNIT 31, CONTAINED WITHIN PREMISES of the Wade Road Condominium Association, 2640 Wade Road, S.E., Washington, DC 20020. Pursuant to the District of Columbia Condominium Act of 1976, as amended, the Condominium Declaration recorded January 30, 1996 as Instrument No. 9600005838, and the Bylaws relating thereto recorded on January 30, 1996 as Instrument No. 9600005839 among the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and any recorded amendments thereto as of the date hereof, and pursuant to D.C. Code Section 42-1903.13, establishing that the Executive Officer shall be the Trustee to conduct the foreclosure sale, notice was filed on April 28, 2022. The Trustee shall sell at public auction on **Thursday, June 1, 2023 at 1:08 P.M.**, at the office of ALEX COOPER AUCTIONEERS, INC., 4910 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, #100, Washington, DC 20016, the following described premises situated in the District of Columbia:

UNIT NO. 2640-31, IN THE CONDOMINIUM KNOWN AS "WADE ROAD CONDOMINIUM", ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM DATED JANUARY 5, 1996 AND RECORDED JANUARY 30, 1996 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 9600005838, AS AMENDED BY FIRST CORRECTIVE AMENDMENT TO CONDOMINIUM DECLARATION DATED MARCH 18, 1996 AND RECORDED MARCH 26, 1996 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 9600018112, AND THE BYLAWS RELATING THERETO DATED JANUARY 5, 1996 AND RECORDED ON JANUARY 30, 1996 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 9600005839, AMONG THE LAND RECORDS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, AND ANY RECORDED AMENDMENTS THERETO AS OF THE DATE HEREOF, AND AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE SURVEYOR FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BOOK 42 AT PAGE 29.

TOGETHER WITH AN UNDIVIDED PERCENTAGE SHARE INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS OF SAID "WADE ROAD CONDOMINIUM", AS SET FORTH IN SAID DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM.

SAID CONDOMINIUM PROJECT IS SITUATED ON LOTS 232, 233, AND 234 IN SQUARE 5867 IN THE SUBDIVISION MADE BY JEFFERSON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC., AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN LIBER 141 AT FOLIO 47 IN THE OFFICE OF THE SURVEYOR FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

NOTE: AT THE DATE HEREOF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED PROPERTY IS KNOWN FOR ASSESSMENT AND TAXATION PURPOSES AS LOT 2036 IN SQUARE 5867.

TERMS OF SALE: Sold subject to real estate taxes, and subject to other superior liens, encumbrances and municipal assessments, if any. The Association is foreclosing on both its six-month priority lien and the balance of the Association's statutory lien against the property. Other oral information regarding 2640 Wade Road, SE, Unit 31 may be disclosed at the time of the sale. A deposit of $10,000.00 shall be required at time of sale and such deposit shall be a certified check, cashier's check, or in such other form as the Association, in its sole discretion, requires. All conveyancing, recording, recordation tax, transfer tax etc. shall be at the purchaser's sole expense.

The balance of the purchase price, together with interest at the rate of 10% per annum from date of sale to date of receipt of the balance of the purchase price, must be paid by cashier's check or certified check, and all other terms shall be complied with within 30 days. Otherwise, the deposit is forfeited and the property may be re-advertised and resold at the discretion of the Trustee and at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser. The Trustee shall convey a deed pursuant to D.C. Code Section 42-1903.13, and makes no further representations or warranties as to title. The Trustee cannot guarantee clear title or the purchaser's ability to obtain title insurance. For this reason, the purchaser may not be able to obtain financing but must be able to pay the entire purchase price balance, in any case, within 30 days from the date of auction. In the event of the failure on the part of the Trustee to convey such deed for any reason, the purchaser's sole remedy shall be the return of the deposit.

Contact: Jane Saindon Rogers, at (202) 659-6769, Attorney for the Wade Road Condominium Association.

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CONDOMINIUM LIEN FORECLOSURE SALE OF VALUABLE RESIDENTIAL DWELLING KNOWN AS:

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WITHIN THE LINCOLN CONDOMINIUM UNIT OWNERS ASSOCIATION

Pursuant to the Condominium Declaration for Lincoln Condominium Unit Owners Association recorded on December 19, 2000, at Instrument No. 2000115973, et. seq., and as amended, and in accordance with D.C. Code Section 42-1903.13 and the "Notice of Foreclosure Sale of Condominium Unit for Assessments Due" recorded on May 5, 2023, at Instrument No. 2023037740, the Board of Directors of Lincoln Condominium Unit Owners Association shall on **June 6, 2023, at 11:30 AM** sell at public auction the property known for assessment and taxation purposes as **Lot 2068 in Square 304**, said improvements consist of a residential condominium unit located at and commonly known as **2001 12TH STREET NW #410 WASHINGTON, DC 20009**, together with all the appurtenances incident to said condominium unit and as contained in the Condominium Declaration and subject to all the provisions, restrictions, easements and conditions as set forth in the Condominium Declaration, Bylaws, and amendments thereto. The public auction will take place within the office of **HARVEY WEST AUCTIONEERS, INC., 5335 Wisconsin Avenue, NW, Suite 440, Washington, DC 20015, but in the event that this office must be closed, the public auction will take place at the front entrance door of the Chevy Chase Pavilion**.

TERMS OF SALE: The property is being sold on an "AS-IS" basis without any representations or warranties of any kind, express or implied and is sold subject to any real estate taxes, or other prior liens, encumbrances and municipal assessments, if any. A deposit of $10,000 will be required at time of sale, such deposit to be by certified check or in such other form as the Board of Directors of the Condominium may require in its sole discretion. All conveyancing, recording, recordation tax, transfer fees/taxes shall be the purchaser's costs and obligations and must be paid at settlement. Accrued condominium assessments and late fees between the auction date and settlement date are the purchaser's costs and obligations and must be paid at settlement. Purchaser also agrees to pay $390.00 at settlement to the seller's attorney for review of the settlement documents. The balance of the purchase price, together with interest at the rate of 10% per annum from date of sale to date of receipt of the balance of the purchase price, must be paid in cash or by cashier's certified check and all other terms to be complied with within 30 days of auction date, otherwise deposit is forfeited and the property may be re-advertised and sold at the discretion of the Board of Directors of the Condominium Association and at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser. The Board of Directors of the Condominium Association cannot guarantee clear title or the purchaser's ability to obtain title insurance; therefore, the purchaser may not be able to obtain financing and must nevertheless be able to pay the balance of the purchase price in full within 30 days. The Board of Directors of the Condominium Association shall convey a deed pursuant to D.C. Code Section 42-1903.13(c) (1) and (3) and make no further representations of warranties as to title. Purchaser must record such deed with the D.C. Recorder of Deeds within 30 days of receipt of the deed. The Board of Directors of the Condominium Association reserves the right in its sole discretion to rescind the sale at any time before conveyance of the deed. In the event of failure on the part of the Board of Directors of the Condominium Association to convey such deed, the purchaser's sole remedy shall be return of the deposit.

HARVEY WEST AUCTIONEERS, INC.

May 26, 29, 31, June 2, 5, 2023 12422134

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CONDOMINIUM UNIT 201, CONTAINED WITHIN PREMISES of The City View Condominium Unit Owners Association, 2608 Wade Road, SE, Unit 201, Washington, DC 20020. Pursuant to the District of Columbia Condominium Act of 1976, as amended, the Condominium Declaration recorded March 5, 2003 as Instrument No.: 2003026671, and the Bylaws relating thereto recorded on March 5, 2003 as Instrument No.: 2003026672 among the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and any recorded amendments thereto as of the date hereof, and pursuant to D.C. Code Section 42-1903.13, establishing that the Executive Officer shall be the Trustee to conduct the foreclosure sale, notice was filed on April 27, 2023. The Trustee shall sell at public auction on **Thursday, June 1, 2023 at 1: 06 P.M.**, at the office of ALEX COOPER AUCTIONEERS, INC., 4910 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, #100, Washington, DC 20016, the following described premises situated in the District of Columbia:

SAID PROPERTY WAS CONVERTED INTO CONDOMINIUM BY INSTRUMENT NUMBER 2003026672 WITH UNIT 201. BEING KNOWN FOR ASSESMENT AND TAXATION PURPOSES AS LOT NUMBER TWO THOUSAND AND FORTY SIX (2046) IN SQUARE NUMBER FIFTY EIGHT HUNDRED SIXTY SEVEN (5867)

TERMS OF SALE: Sold subject to real estate taxes, and subject to other superior liens, encumbrances and municipal assessments, if any. The Association is foreclosing on both its six-month superpriority lien and the balance of the Association's statutory lien against the Property. Other oral information regarding 2608 Wade Road, SE, Unit 201 may be disclosed at the time of the sale. A deposit of $10,000.00 shall be required at time of sale and such deposit shall be a certified check, cashier's check, or in such other form as the Association, in its sole discretion, requires. All conveyancing, recording, recordation tax, transfer tax etc. shall be at the purchaser's sole expense.

The balance of the purchase price, together with interest at the rate of 10% per annum from date of sale to date of receipt of the balance of the purchase price, must be paid by cashier's check or certified check, and all other terms shall be complied with within 30 days. Otherwise, the deposit is forfeited and the property may be re-advertised and resold at the discretion of the Trustee and at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser. The Trustee shall convey a deed pursuant to D.C. Code Section 42-1903.13, and makes no further representations or warranties as to title. The Trustee cannot guarantee clear title or the purchaser's ability to obtain title insurance. For this reason, the purchaser may not be able to obtain financing but must be able to pay the entire purchase price balance, in any case, within 30 days from the date of auction. In the event of the failure on the part of the Trustee to convey such deed, the purchaser's sole remedy shall be the return of the deposit.

Contact: Shiyu Wang, at (202) 659-6801, Attorney for The City View Condominium Unit Owners Association.

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY

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Under a power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust from Mable L. Rahman and Bettie M. Porter dated March 9, 2007 and recorded in Liber 27492, folio 141 among the Land Records of Prince George's County, MD, default having occurred under the terms thereof, the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the Circuit Court for Prince George's County, 14735 Main St., Upper Marlboro, MD, 20772 (Duval Wing entrance, located on Main St.), on

JUNE 6, 2023 AT 11:17 AM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND, together with the buildings and improvements thereon situated in Prince George's County, MD and more fully described in the aforesaid Deed of Trust. Tax ID #18-1987304.

The property, which is improved by a dwelling, will be sold in an "as is" condition and subject to conditions, restrictions and agreements of record affecting the same, if any, and with no warranty of any kind.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of $36,000 in the form of certified check, cashier's check or money order will be required of the purchaser at time and place of sale. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash within ten days of final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for Prince George's County. Interest to be paid on the unpaid purchase money at the rate pursuant to the Deed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date funds are received in the office of the Sub. Trustees. There will be no abatement of interest in the event additional funds are tendered before settlement or if settlement is delayed for any reason. The noteholder shall not be obligated to pay interest if it is the purchaser. TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE FOR THE PURCHASER. Adjustment of all real property taxes, including agricultural taxes, if applicable, and any and all public and/or private charges or assessments, to the extent such amounts survive foreclosure sale, including water/sewer charges and ground rent, to be adjusted to date of sale and paid at execution of the deed, except where the secured party is the purchaser, and thereafter assumed by the purchaser. Condominium fees and/or homeowners association dues, if any, shall be assumed by the purchaser from the date of sale forward. Cost of all documentary stamps, transfer taxes and settlement expenses shall be borne by the purchaser. Purchaser shall be responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of sale forward. Additional terms to be announced at the time of sale.

If the Sub. Trustees are unable to convey good and marketable title, the purchaser's sole remedy in law and equity shall be limited to a refund of the deposit without interest. If the purchaser fails to go to settlement, the deposit shall be forfeited, to the Trustees for application against all expenses, attorney's fees and the full commission on the sale price of the above-scheduled foreclosure sale. In the event of default, all expenses of this sale (including attorney's fees and the full commission on the gross sale price of this sale) shall be charged against and paid out of the forfeited deposit. The Trustees may then re-advertise and resell the property at the risk and expense of the defaulting purchaser or may avail themselves of any legal or equitable remedies against the defaulting purchaser without reselling the property. In the event of a resale, the defaulting purchaser shall not be entitled to receive the surplus, if any, even if such surplus results from improvements to the property by said defaulting purchaser and the defaulting purchaser shall be liable to the Trustees and secured party for reasonable attorney's fees and expenses incurred in connection with all litigation involving the Property or the proceeds of the resale. Trustees' file number 22-002290-MD-F-1.

Diane S. Rosenberg, Mark D. Meyer, et al., Substitute Trustees

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY

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SUITLAND, MD 20746

Under a power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust from Bridgett C. Grimball dated February 7, 2017 and recorded in Liber 39260, folio 171 among the Land Records of Prince George's County, MD, default having occurred under the terms thereof, the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the Circuit Court for Prince George's County, 14735 Main St., Upper Marlboro, MD, 20772 (Duval Wing entrance, located on Main St.), on

JUNE 6, 2023 AT 11:13 AM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND, together with the buildings and improvements thereon situated in Prince George's County, MD and more fully described in the aforesaid Deed of Trust. Tax ID #06-0567826.

The property, which is improved by a dwelling, will be sold in an "as is" condition and subject to conditions, restrictions and agreements of record affecting the same, if any, and with no warranty of any kind.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of $21,000 in the form of certified check, cashier's check or money order will be required of the purchaser at time and place of sale. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash within ten days of final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for Prince George's County. Interest to be paid on the unpaid purchase money at the rate pursuant to the Deed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date funds are received in the office of the Sub. Trustees. There will be no abatement of interest in the event additional funds are tendered before settlement or if settlement is delayed for any reason. The noteholder shall not be obligated to pay interest if it is the purchaser. TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE FOR THE PURCHASER. Adjustment of all real property taxes, including agricultural taxes, if applicable, and any and all public and/or private charges or assessments, to the extent such amounts survive foreclosure sale, including water/sewer charges and ground rent, to be adjusted to date of sale and paid at execution of the deed, except where the secured party is the purchaser, and thereafter assumed by the purchaser. Condominium fees and/or homeowners association dues, if any, shall be assumed by the purchaser from the date of sale forward. Cost of all documentary stamps, transfer taxes and settlement expenses shall be borne by the purchaser. Purchaser shall be responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of sale forward. Additional terms to be announced at the time of sale.

If the Sub. Trustees are unable to convey good and marketable title, the purchaser's sole remedy in law and equity shall be limited to a refund of the deposit without interest. If the purchaser fails to go to settlement, the deposit shall be forfeited, to the Trustees for application against all expenses, attorney's fees and the full commission on the sale price of the above-scheduled foreclosure sale. In the event of default, all expenses of this sale (including attorney's fees and the full commission on the gross sale price of this sale) shall be charged against and paid out of the forfeited deposit. The Trustees may then re-advertise and resell the property at the risk and expense of the defaulting purchaser or may avail themselves of any legal or equitable remedies against the defaulting purchaser without reselling the property. In the event of a resale, the defaulting purchaser shall not be entitled to receive the surplus, if any, even if such surplus results from improvements to the property by said defaulting purchaser and the defaulting purchaser shall be liable to the Trustees and secured party for reasonable attorney's fees and expenses incurred in connection with all litigation involving the Property or the proceeds of the resale. Trustees' file number 22-001853-MD-F-1.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CONDOMINIUM #Unit 103 & P-9, CONTAINED WITHIN PREMISES of The City View Condominium Unit Owners Association, 2608 Wade Road, SE, Unit 103 & P-9, Washington, DC 20020. Pursuant to the District of Columbia Condominium Act of 1976, as amended, the Condominium Declaration recorded March 5, 2003 as Instrument No.: 2003026671, and the Bylaws relating thereto recorded on March 5, 2003 as Instrument No.: 2003026672 among the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and any recorded amendments thereto as of the date hereof, and pursuant to D.C. Code Section 42-1903.13, establishing that the Executive Officer shall be the Trustee to conduct the foreclosure sale, notice was filed on April 27, 2023. The Trustee shall sell at public auction on **Thursday, June 1, 2023 at 1:04 P.M.**, at the office of ALEX COOPER AUCTIONEERS, INC., 4910 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, #100, Washington, DC 20016, the following described premises situated in the District of Columbia:

SAID PROPERTY WAS CONVERTED INTO CONDOMINIUM BY INSTRUMENT NUMBER 2003026672 WITH UNIT 103. BEING KNOWN FOR ASSESMENT AND TAXATION PURPOSES AS LOT NUMBER TWO THOUSAND AND FORTY TWO (2042) IN SQUARE NUMBER FIFTY EIGHT HUNDRED SIXTY SEVEN (5867). PARKING SPACE UNIT NUMBER P-9 KNOWN FOR ASSESSMENT AND TAXATION PURPOSES AS LOT TWO THOUSAND AND SIXTY SIX (2066) IN SQUARE NUMBER FIFTY EIGHT HUNDRED SIXTY SEVEN (5867).

TERMS OF SALE: Sold subject to real estate taxes, and subject to other superior liens, encumbrances and municipal assessments, if any. The Association is foreclosing on both its six-month superpriority lien and the balance of the Association's statutory lien against the Property. Other oral information regarding 2608 Wade Road, SE, Unit 103 & P-9 may be disclosed at the time of the sale. A deposit of $10,000.00 shall be required at time of sale and such deposit shall be a certified check, cashier's check, or in such other form as the Association, in its sole discretion, requires. All conveyancing, recording, recordation tax, transfer tax etc. shall be at the purchaser's sole expense.

The balance of the purchase price, together with interest at the rate of 10% per annum from date of sale to date of receipt of the balance of the purchase price, must be paid by cashier's check or certified check, and all other terms shall be complied with within 30 days. Otherwise, the deposit is forfeited and the property may be re-advertised and resold at the discretion of the Trustee and at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser. The Trustee shall convey a deed pursuant to D.C Code Section 42-1903.13, and makes no further representations or warranties as to title. The Trustee cannot guarantee clear title or the purchaser's ability to obtain title insurance. For this reason, the purchaser may not be able to obtain financing but must be able to pay the entire purchase price balance, in any case, within 30 days from the date of auction. In the event of the failure on the part of the Trustee to convey such deed, the purchaser's sole remedy shall be the return of the deposit.

Contact: Shiyu Wang, at (202) 659-6801, Attorney for The City View Condominium Unit Owners Association.

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY

9302 PINE VIEW LN.
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Under a power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust from Veronica Faison-Gee and Samuel Gee dated May 30, 2007 and recorded in Liber 28134, folio 579 among the Land Records of Prince George's County, MD, default having occurred under the terms thereof, the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the Circuit Court for Prince George's County, 14735 Main St., Upper Marlboro, MD, 20772 (Duval Wing entrance, located on Main St.), on

JUNE 6, 2023 AT 11:11 AM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND, together with the buildings and improvements thereon situated in Prince George's County, MD and more fully described in the aforesaid Deed of Trust. Tax ID #09-0876599.

The property, which is improved by a dwelling, will be sold in an "as is" condition and subject to conditions, restrictions and agreements of record affecting the same, if any, and with no warranty of any kind.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of $34,000 in the form of certified check, cashier's check or money order will be required of the purchaser at time and place of sale. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash within ten days of final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for Prince George's County. Interest to be paid on the unpaid purchase money at the rate pursuant to the Deed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date funds are received in the office of the Sub. Trustees. There will be no abatement of interest in the event additional funds are tendered before settlement or if settlement is delayed for any reason. The noteholder shall not be obligated to pay interest if it is the purchaser. TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE FOR THE PURCHASER. Adjustment of all real property taxes, including agricultural taxes, if applicable, and any and all public and/or private charges or assessments, to the extent such amounts survive foreclosure sale, including water/sewer charges and ground rent, to be adjusted to date of sale and paid at execution of the deed, except where the secured party is the purchaser, and thereafter assumed by the purchaser. Condominium fees and/or homeowners association dues, if any, shall be assumed by the purchaser from the date of sale forward. Cost of all documentary stamps, transfer taxes and settlement expenses shall be borne by the purchaser. Purchaser shall be responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of sale forward. Additional terms to be announced at the time of sale.

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY

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HYATTSVILLE, MD 20785

Under a power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust from Joann L. Belt a/k/a Princess Hawkins Belt f/k/a Joan L. Belt dated February 10, 2006 and recorded in Liber 25544, folio 108 among the Land Records of Prince George's County, MD, default having occurred under the terms thereof, the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the Circuit Court for Prince George's County, 14735 Main St., Upper Marlboro, MD, 20772 (Duval Wing entrance, located on Main St.), on

JUNE 6, 2023 AT 11:09 AM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND, together with the buildings and improvements thereon situated in Prince George's County, MD and described as Unit No. X-128 in Phase Three, Windmill Square Condominium and more fully described in the aforesaid Deed of Trust. Tax ID #13-1460476.

The property, which is improved by a dwelling, will be sold in an "as is" condition and subject to conditions, restrictions and agreements of record affecting the same, if any, and with no warranty of any kind.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of $10,000 in the form of certified check, cashier's check or money order will be required of the purchaser at time and place of sale. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash within ten days of final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for Prince George's County. Interest to be paid on the unpaid purchase money at the rate pursuant to the Deed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date funds are received in the office of the Sub. Trustees. There will be no abatement of interest in the event additional funds are tendered before settlement or if settlement is delayed for any reason. The noteholder shall not be obligated to pay interest if it is the purchaser. TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE FOR THE PURCHASER. Adjustment of all real property taxes, including agricultural taxes, if applicable, and any and all public and/or private charges or assessments, to the extent such amounts survive foreclosure sale, including water/sewer charges and ground rent, to be adjusted to date of sale and paid at execution of the deed, except where the secured party is the purchaser, and thereafter assumed by the purchaser. Condominium fees and/or homeowners association dues, if any, shall be assumed by the purchaser from the date of sale forward. Cost of all documentary stamps, transfer taxes and settlement expenses shall be borne by the purchaser. Purchaser shall be responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of sale forward. Additional terms to be announced at the time of sale.

If the Sub. Trustees are unable to convey good and marketable title, the purchaser's sole remedy in law and equity shall be limited to a refund of the deposit without interest. If the purchaser fails to go to settlement, the deposit shall be forfeited, to the Trustees for application against all expenses, attorney's fees and the full commission on the sale price of the above-scheduled foreclosure sale. In the event of default, all expenses of this sale (including attorney's fees and the full commission on the gross sale price of this sale) shall be charged against and paid out of the forfeited deposit. The Trustees may then re-advertise and resell the property at the risk and expense of the defaulting purchaser or may avail themselves of any legal or equitable remedies against the defaulting purchaser without reselling the property. In the event of a resale, the defaulting purchaser shall not be entitled to receive the surplus, if any, even if such surplus results from improvements to the property by said defaulting purchaser and the defaulting purchaser shall be liable to the Trustees and secured party for reasonable attorney's fees and expenses incurred in connection with all litigation involving the Property or the proceeds of the resale. Trustees' file number 22-001748-MD-F-1.

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4803 OSAGE ST.
COLLEGE PARK, MD 20740

Under a power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust from Misael H. Alvarenga dated March 10, 2006 and recorded in Liber 24756, folio 5 among the Land Records of Prince George's County, MD, default having occurred under the terms thereof, the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the Circuit Court for Prince George's County, 14735 Main St., Upper Marlboro, MD, 20772 (Duval Wing entrance, located on Main St.), on

JUNE 6, 2023 AT 11:07 AM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND, together with the buildings and improvements thereon situated in Prince George's County, MD and more fully described in the aforesaid Deed of Trust. Tax ID #21-2341873.

The property, which is improved by a dwelling, will be sold in an "as is" condition and subject to conditions, restrictions and agreements of record affecting the same, if any, and with no warranty of any kind.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of $35,000 in the form of certified check, cashier's check or money order will be required of the purchaser at time and place of sale. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash within ten days of final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for Prince George's County. Interest to be paid on the unpaid purchase money at the rate pursuant to the Deed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date funds are received in the office of the Sub. Trustees. There will be no abatement of interest in the event additional funds are tendered before settlement or if settlement is delayed for any reason. The noteholder shall not be obligated to pay interest if it is the purchaser. TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE FOR THE PURCHASER. Adjustment of all real property taxes, including agricultural taxes, if applicable, and any and all public and/or private charges or assessments, to the extent such amounts survive foreclosure sale, including water/sewer charges and ground rent, to be adjusted to date of sale and paid at execution of the deed, except where the secured party is the purchaser, and thereafter assumed by the purchaser. Condominium fees and/or homeowners association dues, if any, shall be assumed by the purchaser from the date of sale forward. Cost of all documentary stamps, transfer taxes and settlement expenses shall be borne by the purchaser. Purchaser shall be responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of sale forward. Additional terms to be announced at the time of sale.

If the Sub. Trustees are unable to convey good and marketable title, the purchaser's sole remedy in law and equity shall be limited to a refund of the deposit without interest. If the purchaser fails to go to settlement, the deposit shall be forfeited, to the Trustees for application against all expenses, attorney's fees and the full commission on the sale price of the above-scheduled foreclosure sale. In the event of default, all expenses of this sale (including attorney's fees and the full commission on the gross sale price of this sale) shall be charged against and paid out of the forfeited deposit. The Trustees may then re-advertise and resell the property at the risk and expense of the defaulting purchaser or may avail themselves of any legal or equitable remedies against the defaulting purchaser without reselling the property. In the event of a resale, the defaulting purchaser shall not be entitled to receive the surplus, if any, even if such surplus results from improvements to the property by said defaulting purchaser and the defaulting purchaser shall be liable to the Trustees and secured party for reasonable attorney's fees and expenses incurred in connection with all litigation involving the Property or the proceeds of the resale. Trustees' file number 22-001026-MD-F-1.

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY

7419 DRUMLEA RD.
CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD 20743

Under a power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust from Vernell E. Harris dated October 4, 2006 and recorded in Liber 26550, folio 610 among the Land Records of Prince George's County, MD, default having occurred under the terms thereof, the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the Circuit Court for Prince George's County, 14735 Main St., Upper Marlboro, MD, 20772 (Duval Wing entrance, located on Main St.), on

JUNE 6, 2023 AT 11:15 AM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND, together with the buildings and improvements thereon situated in Prince George's County, MD and more fully described in the aforesaid Deed of Trust. Tax ID #18-2038693.

The property, which is improved by a dwelling, will be sold in an "as is" condition and subject to conditions, restrictions and agreements of record affecting the same, if any, and with no warranty of any kind.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of $28,000 in the form of certified check, cashier's check or money order will be required of the purchaser at time and place of sale. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash within ten days of final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for Prince George's County. Interest to be paid on the unpaid purchase money at the rate pursuant to the Deed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date funds are received in the office of the Sub. Trustees. There will be no abatement of interest in the event additional funds are tendered before settlement or if settlement is delayed for any reason. The noteholder shall not be obligated to pay interest if it is the purchaser. TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE FOR THE PURCHASER. Adjustment of all real property taxes, including agricultural taxes, if applicable, and any and all public and/or private charges or assessments, to the extent such amounts survive foreclosure sale, including water/sewer charges and ground rent, to be adjusted to date of sale and paid at execution of the deed, except where the secured party is the purchaser, and thereafter assumed by the purchaser. Condominium fees and/or homeowners association dues, if any, shall be assumed by the purchaser from the date of sale forward. Cost of all documentary stamps, transfer taxes and settlement expenses shall be borne by the purchaser. Purchaser shall be responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of sale forward. Additional terms to be announced at the time of sale.

If the Sub. Trustees are unable to convey good and marketable title, the purchaser's sole remedy in law and equity shall be limited to a refund of the deposit without interest. If the purchaser fails to go to settlement, the deposit shall be forfeited, to the Trustees for application against all expenses, attorney's fees and the full commission on the sale price of the above-scheduled foreclosure sale. In the event of default, all expenses of this sale (including attorney's fees and the full commission on the gross sale price of this sale) shall be charged against and paid out of the forfeited deposit. The Trustees may then re-advertise and resell the property at the risk and expense of the defaulting purchaser or may avail themselves of any legal or equitable remedies against the defaulting purchaser without reselling the property. In the event of a resale, the defaulting purchaser shall not be entitled to receive the surplus, if any, even if such surplus results from improvements to the property by said defaulting purchaser and the defaulting purchaser shall be liable to the Trustees and secured party for reasonable attorney's fees and expenses incurred in connection with all litigation involving the Property or the proceeds of the resale. Trustees' file number 22-000351-MD-F-1.

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By virtue of a power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust from JAMES WILLIAM GREER, dated March 23, 2007 and recorded in book 28256 , page 090 among the Land Records of **PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY**, Maryland, default having occurred thereunder (Foreclosure Case docketed as Case No. C-16-CV-23-000582; Tax ID No. 06-0482067) the Substitute Trustee will sell at public auction PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY courthouse located at FRONT OF THE DUVAL WING OF THE COURTHOUSE COMPLEX 14735 MAIN ST, UPPER MARLBORO, MD 20772 .

JUNE 15, 2023 at 2:00 PM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND and improvements thereon situated in PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MD and more fully described in above referenced Deed of Trust.

The property will be sold in an "as is" condition and subject to conditions, restrictions and agreements of record affecting the same, if any and with no warranty of any kind.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of $ 31,000.00 will be required at the time of sale, such deposit to be in CERTIFIED CHECK OR BY CASHIER'S CHECK, CASH WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash within ten days of final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY. Time is of the essence as to the purchaser. If the purchaser defaults, the deposit shall be forfeited and the property shall be resold at the purchaser's risk and expense. The purchaser waives personal service and accepts service by first class mail and certified mail addressed to the address provided by said Purchaser as identified on the Memorandum of Sale for any Motion or Show Cause Order incident to this sale including a Motion to Default Purchaser and for Resale of the Property. In the event of a resale, the defaulting purchaser shall not be entitled to receive any benefit from the resale, including, but not limited to, additional proceeds or surplus which may arise therefrom. Interest to be paid on the unpaid purchase money at five percent (5%) from the date of sale to the date funds are received by the Substitute Trustee. There will be no abatement of interest in the event additional funds are tendered at the time of sale or any time prior to settlement or if the settlement is delayed for any reason. In the event that the Secured Party executes a forbearance agreement with the borrower(s) described in the above-mentioned Deed of Trust, or allows the borrower(s) to execute their right to reinstate or payoff the subject loan, prior to the sale, with or without the Substitute Trustee's prior knowledge, this Contract shall be null and void and of no effect, and the Purchaser's sole remedy shall be the return of the deposit without interest. Purchaser shall pay for documentary stamps, transfer taxes and settlement expenses. Taxes, ground rent, water rent, condominium fees and/or homeowner association dues, all public charges/assessments payable on an annual basis, including sanitary and/or metropolitan district charges, if applicable, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and assumed thereafter by the purchaser. Purchaser shall be responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of sale forward. If the Substitute Trustee is unable to convey insurable title for any reason, the Purchaser's sole remedy in law or equity shall be limited to a refund of the aforementioned deposit without interest. In the event the sale is not ratified for any reason, the Purchaser's sole remedy, at law or equity, is the return of the deposit without interest. (File # 58342.0209)

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AND ANY IMPROVEMENTS THEREON

**176 CARROLL RD.
PASADENA, MD 21122**

Under a power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust dated February 8, 2008, recorded in Liber 19896, Folio 191 among the Land Records of **Anne Arundel County**, MD, with an original principal balance of $275,000.00, default having occurred under the terms thereof, the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County, at the Court House Door, 8 Church Circle, Annapolis, MD 21401, on

JUNE 6, 2023 AT 9:21 AM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND, together with any buildings or improvements thereon located in Anne Arundel County, MD and more fully described in the aforesaid Deed of Trust.

The property, and any improvements thereon, will be sold in an "as is" condition and subject to conditions, restrictions and agreements of record affecting the same, if any, and with no warranty of any kind.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of $19,000 in the form of certified check, cashier's check or money order will be required of the purchaser at time and place of sale. Balance of the purchase price, together with interest on the unpaid purchase money at the current rate contained in the Deed of Trust Note, or any modifications thereto, from the date of sale to the date funds are received by the Sub. Trustees, payable in cash within ten days of final ratification of the sale by the Circuit Court. There will be no abatement of interest due to the purchaser in the event additional funds are tendered before settlement. TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE FOR THE PURCHASER. Adjustment of all real property taxes, including agricultural taxes, if applicable, and any and all public and/or private charges or assessments, to the extent such amounts survive foreclosure sale, including water/sewer, ground rent and front foot benefit charges, to be adjusted to date of sale and thereafter assumed by purchaser. Purchaser is responsible for any recapture of homestead tax credit. All transfer taxes and recordation taxes shall be paid by Purchaser. The purchaser shall be responsible for the payment of the ground rent escrow, if required. Condominium fees and/or homeowners association dues, if any, shall be assumed by the purchaser from the date of sale. Purchaser is responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property, and assumes risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of sale. The sale is subject to post-sale audit of the status of the loan with the loan servicer including, but not limited to, determination of whether the borrower entered into any repayment agreement, reinstated or paid off the loan prior to the sale. In any such event, this sale shall be null and void, and the Purchaser's sole remedy, in law or equity, shall be the return of the deposit without interest. If purchaser fails to settle within ten days of ratification, subject to order of court, purchaser agrees that property will be resold and entire deposit retained by Sub. Trustees as liquidated damages for all losses occasioned by the purchaser's default and purchaser shall have no further liability. The purchaser waives personal service of any papers filed in connection with its failure to settle within ten days of ratification and expressly agrees to accept service by first class mail at the address provided by the Purchaser as identified on the Memorandum of Sale. The defaulted purchaser shall not be entitled to any surplus proceeds resulting from said resale even if such surplus results from improvements to the property by said defaulted purchaser. Sub. Trustees will convey either marketable or insurable title. If they cannot deliver one or the other, or if ratification of the sale is denied by the Circuit Court for any reason, the Purchaser's sole remedy, at law or equity, is return of the deposit without interest. (Matter No. 355029-1)

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AND ANY IMPROVEMENTS THEREON

**807 CEDAR AVE.
NORTH BEACH, MD 20714**

Under a power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust dated October 10, 2008, recorded in Liber 20490, Folio 430 among the Land Records of **Anne Arundel County**, MD, with an original principal balance of $510,000.00, default having occurred under the terms thereof, the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County, at the Court House Door, 8 Church Circle, Annapolis, MD 21401, on

JUNE 6, 2023 AT 9:25 AM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND, together with any buildings or improvements thereon located in Anne Arundel County, MD and more fully described in the aforesaid Deed of Trust.

The property, and any improvements thereon, will be sold in an "as is" condition and subject to conditions, restrictions and agreements of record affecting the same, if any, and with no warranty of any kind.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of $20,000 in the form of certified check, cashier's check or money order will be required of the purchaser at time and place of sale. Balance of the purchase price, together with interest on the unpaid purchase money at the current rate contained in the Deed of Trust Note, or any modifications thereto, from the date of sale to the date funds are received by the Sub. Trustees, payable in cash within ten days of final ratification of the sale by the Circuit Court. There will be no abatement of interest due to the purchaser in the event additional funds are tendered before settlement. TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE FOR THE PURCHASER. Adjustment of all real property taxes, including agricultural taxes, if applicable, and any and all public and/or private charges or assessments, to the extent such amounts survive foreclosure sale, including water/sewer, ground rent and front foot benefit charges, to be adjusted to date of sale and thereafter assumed by purchaser. Purchaser is responsible for any recapture of homestead tax credit. All transfer taxes and recordation taxes shall be paid by Purchaser. The purchaser shall be responsible for the payment of the ground rent escrow, if required. Condominium fees and/or homeowners association dues, if any, shall be assumed by the purchaser from the date of sale. Purchaser is responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property, and assumes risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of sale. The sale is subject to post-sale audit of the status of the loan with the loan servicer including, but not limited to, determination of whether the borrower entered into any repayment agreement, reinstated or paid off the loan prior to the sale. In any such event, this sale shall be null and void, and the Purchaser's sole remedy, in law or equity, shall be the return of the deposit without interest. If purchaser fails to settle within ten days of ratification, subject to order of court, purchaser agrees that property will be resold and entire deposit retained by Sub. Trustees as liquidated damages for all losses occasioned by the purchaser's default and purchaser shall have no further liability. The purchaser waives personal service of any papers filed in connection with its failure to settle within ten days of ratification and expressly agrees to accept service by first class mail at the address provided by the Purchaser as identified on the Memorandum of Sale. The defaulted purchaser shall not be entitled to any surplus proceeds resulting from said resale even if such surplus results from improvements to the property by said defaulted purchaser. Sub. Trustees will convey either marketable or insurable title. If they cannot deliver one or the other, or if ratification of the sale is denied by the Circuit Court for any reason, the Purchaser's sole remedy, at law or equity, is return of the deposit without interest. (Matter No. 356124-1)

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY

**1314 HALLOCK DRIVE
ODENTON, MD 21113**

Under a power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust from Santos W. Pesante, Vivian E. Pesante and Santos Pesante, dated December 5, 2006 and recorded in Liber 18727, Folio 213 among the Land Records of Anne Arundel County, Maryland modified by Loan Modification Agreement recorded on March 19, 2014, in the Land Records of Anne Arundel County at Liber No. 27124, Folio 397, with an original principal balance of $222,400.00, and an original interest rate of 5.375%, default having occurred under the terms thereof, the Substitute Trustees will sell at public auction at the Courthouse door for the Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County, 8 Church Circle, Annapolis, MD 21401, on

June 13, 2023 AT 9:12 AM

ALL THAT FEE-SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND and the improvements thereon situated in Anne Arundel County, MD and more fully described in the aforesaid Deed of Trust. The property is improved by a dwelling.

Terms of Sale: The property will be sold "as is" and subject to conditions, restrictions, easements and agreements of record affecting same, if any and with no warranty of any kind. A deposit of $15,000.00 by certified funds only (no cash will be accepted) is required at the time of auction. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash within ten days of final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County. At the Substitute Trustees' discretion, the foreclosure purchaser, if a corporation or LLC, must produce evidence, prior to bidding, of the legal formation of such entity. The purchaser, other than the Holder of the Note, its assigns, or designees, shall pay interest on the unpaid purchase money at the note rate from the date of foreclosure auction to the date funds are received in the office of the Substitute Trustees. In the event settlement is delayed for any reason, there shall be no abatement of interest. All due and/or unpaid private utility, water and sewer facilities charges, or front foot benefit payments, are payable by the purchaser without adjustment. Real estate taxes and all other public charges, or assessments, ground rent, or condo/HOA assessments, not otherwise divested by ratification of the sale, to be adjusted as of the date of foreclosure auction, unless the purchaser is the foreclosing lender or its designee. Cost of all documentary stamps, transfer taxes and settlement expenses, and all other costs incident to settlement, shall be borne by the purchaser. Purchaser shall be responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of sale forward.

TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE. If the purchaser shall fail to comply with the terms of the sale or fails to go to settlement within ten (10) days of ratification of the sale, the Substitute Trustees may, in addition to any other available remedies, declare the entire deposit forfeited and resell the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser, and the purchaser agrees to pay reasonable attorneys' fees for the Substitute Trustees, plus all costs incurred, if the Substitute Trustees have filed the appropriate motion with the Court to resell the property. Purchaser waives personal service of any paper filed in connection with such a motion on himself and/or any principal or corporate designee, and expressly agrees to accept service of any such paper by regular mail directed to the address provided by said bidder at the time of foreclosure auction. In such event, the defaulting purchaser shall be liable for the payment of any deficiency in the purchase price, all costs and expenses of resale, reasonable attorney's fees, and all other charges due and incidental and consequential damages, and any deficiency in the underlying secured debt. The purchaser shall not be entitled to any surplus proceeds or profits resulting from any resale of the property. If the Substitute Trustees cannot convey insurable title, the purchaser's sole remedy at law or in equity shall be the return of the deposit without interest. The sale is subject to post-sale confirmation and audit of the status of the loan with the loan servicer including, but not limited to, determination of whether the borrower entered into any repayment agreement, reinstated or paid off the loan prior to the sale. In any such event, this sale shall be null and void, and the Purchaser's sole remedy, in law or equity, shall be the return of his deposit without interest. (CGD File #: 459444)

Richard E. Solomon, Richard J. Rogers, Michael McKeefery, Christianna Kersey, Kevin Hildebeidel, Kyle Blackstone, and Kathleen Young, Substitute Trustees

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853 Calvert County

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE FEE SIMPLE PROPERTY
KNOWN AS

**4400 CASSELL BOULEVARD
PRINCE FREDERICK, MD 20678**

Under a power of sale contained in that Deed of Trust dated March 23, 2012, and recorded in Liber 3899, folio 527, of the land records of **CALVERT COUNTY** , with an original principal balance of $232,653.00, default having occurred under the terms thereof, the appointed Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at THE CALVERT COUNTY COURTHOUSE LOCATED AT 175 MAIN ST, PRINCE FREDERICK, MD 20678 ON,

JUNE 1, 2023 at 10:00 AM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND together with any buildings or improvements thereon situated in CALVERT COUNTY, MD, located at the above address and more fully described in the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

TAX ID# - 02-046857

The property and improvements will be sold in an "AS IS" physical condition without warranty of any kind and subject to all conditions, restrictions and agreements of record affecting the same, including any condominium or homeowners association assessments pursuant to MD Real Property Article Â§ 11-110 and Â§ 11B-117 .

TERMS OF SALE: A non-refundable bidder's deposit of $20,000.00 by cashier's/certified check or such other form as the Substitute Trustee may determine, in their sole discretion, required at time of sale except for the party secured by the Deed of Trust. Risk of loss on purchaser from date and time of auction. The balance of the purchase price together with interest thereon at 4.00% per annum from date of sale to receipt of purchase price by Substitute Trustees must be paid by cashier's check within 10 days after final ratification of sale. The noteholder shall not be obligated to pay interest if it is the purchaser. There will be no abatement of interest due from the purchaser in the event that additional funds are tendered before settlement or if settlement is delayed for any reason. All real estate taxes and other public charges and/or assessments to be adjusted as of the date of sale and thereafter assumed by purchaser. If applicable, any condominium and/or homeowners association dues and assessments that may become due after the date of sale shall be purchaser's responsibility. Purchaser shall pay all transfer, documentary and recording taxes/fees and all other settlement costs. Purchaser is responsible for obtaining possession of the property. Time is of the essence for the purchaser. If purchaser defaults, deposit will be forfeited and property resold at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser who shall be liable for any deficiency in the purchase price and all costs, expenses and attorney's fees of both sales. If Substitute Trustees do not convey title for any reason, purchaser's sole remedy is return of deposit without interest. This sale is subject to post-sale audit of the status of the loan secured by the Deed of Trust including but not limited to determining whether prior to sale a bankruptcy was filed; forbearance, repayment or other agreement was entered into; or loan was reinstated or paid off. In any such event this sale shall be null and void and purchaser's sole remedy shall be return of deposit without interest. File No. (22-075219)

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AND ANY IMPROVEMENTS THEREON

**8045 SOLLEY RD.
GLEN BURNIE, MD 21060**

Under a power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust dated January 4, 2011, recorded in Liber 23315, Folio 98 among the Land Records of Anne Arundel County, MD, with an original principal balance of $262,500.00, default having occurred under the terms thereof, the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County, at the Court House Door, 8 Church Circle, Annapolis, MD 21401, on

JUNE 13, 2023 AT 9:08 AM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND, together with any buildings or improvements thereon located in Anne Arundel County, MD and more fully described in the aforesaid Deed of Trust.

The property, and any improvements thereon, will be sold in an "as is" condition and subject to conditions, restrictions and agreements of record affecting the same, if any, and with no warranty of any kind.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of $11,000 in the form of certified check, cashier's check or money order will be required of the purchaser at time and place of sale. Balance of the purchase price, together with interest on the unpaid purchase money at the current rate contained in the Deed of Trust Note, or any modifications thereto, from the date of sale to the date funds are received by the Sub. Trustees, payable in cash within ten days of final ratification of the sale by the Circuit Court. There will be no abatement of interest due to the purchaser in the event additional funds are tendered before settlement. TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE FOR THE PURCHASER. Adjustment of all real property taxes, including agricultural taxes, if applicable, and any and all public and/or private charges or assessments, to the extent such amounts survive foreclosure sale, including water/sewer, ground rent and front foot benefit charges, to be adjusted to date of sale and thereafter assumed by purchaser. Purchaser is responsible for any recapture of homestead tax credit. All transfer taxes and recordation taxes shall be paid by Purchaser. The purchaser shall be responsible for the payment of the ground rent escrow, if required. Condominium fees and/or homeowners association dues, if any, shall be assumed by the purchaser from the date of sale. Purchaser is responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property, and assumes risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of sale. The sale is subject to post-sale audit of the status of the loan with the loan servicer including, but not limited to, determination of whether the borrower entered into any repayment agreement, reinstated or paid off the loan prior to the sale. In any such event, this sale shall be null and void, and the Purchaser's sole remedy, in law or equity, shall be the return of the deposit without interest. If purchaser fails to settle within ten days of ratification, subject to order of court, purchaser agrees that property will be resold and entire deposit retained by Sub. Trustees as liquidated damages for all losses occasioned by the purchaser's default and purchaser shall have no further liability. The purchaser waives personal service of any papers filed in connection with its failure to settle within ten days of ratification and expressly agrees to accept service by first class mail at the address provided by the Purchaser as identified on the Memorandum of Sale. The defaulted purchaser shall not be entitled to any surplus proceeds resulting from said resale even if such surplus results from improvements to the property by said defaulted purchaser. Sub. Trustees will convey either marketable or insurable title. If they cannot deliver one or the other, or if ratification of the sale is denied by the Circuit Court for any reason, the Purchaser's sole remedy, at law or equity, is return of the deposit without interest. (Matter No. 340415-1)

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALE OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY

**12248 PIUTE CT.
LUSBY, MD 20657**

Under a power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust from David T. Johnson, Jr. and Skyla J. Whalen dated April 23, 2021 and recorded in Liber 5947, folio 382 among the Land Records of Calvert County, MD, default having occurred under the terms thereof, the Sub. Trustees will sell at public auction at the Circuit Court for Calvert County, at the Court House Door, 175 Main St., Prince Frederick, MD 20678, on

JUNE 6, 2023 AT 3:10 PM

ALL THAT FEE SIMPLE LOT OF GROUND, together with the buildings and improvements thereon situated in Calvert County, MD and more fully described in the aforesaid Deed of Trust. Tax ID #01-217305.

The property, which is improved by a dwelling, will be sold in an "as is" condition and subject to conditions, restrictions and agreements of record affecting the same, if any, and with no warranty of any kind.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of $29,000 in the form of certified check, cashier's check or money order will be required of the purchaser at time and place of sale. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash within ten days of final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for Calvert County. Interest to be paid on the unpaid purchase money at the rate pursuant to the Deed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date funds are received in the office of the Sub. Trustees. There will be no abatement of interest in the event additional funds are tendered before settlement or if settlement is delayed for any reason. The noteholder shall not be obligated to pay interest if it is the purchaser. TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE FOR THE PURCHASER. Adjustment of all real property taxes, including agricultural taxes, if applicable, and any and all public and/or private charges or assessments, to the extent such amounts survive foreclosure sale, including water/sewer charges and ground rent, to be adjusted to date of sale and paid at execution of the deed, except where the secured party is the purchaser, and thereafter assumed by the purchaser. Condominium fees and/or homeowners association dues, if any, shall be assumed by the purchaser from the date of sale forward. Cost of all documentary stamps, transfer taxes and settlement expenses shall be borne by the purchaser. Purchaser shall be responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of sale forward. Additional terms to be announced at the time of sale.

If the Sub. Trustees are unable to convey good and marketable title, the purchaser's sole remedy in law and equity shall be limited to a refund of the deposit without interest. If the purchaser fails to go to settlement, the deposit shall be forfeited, to the Trustees for application against all expenses, attorney's fees and the full commission on the sale price of the above-scheduled foreclosure sale. In the event of default, all expenses of this sale (including attorney's fees and the full commission on the gross sale price of this sale) shall be charged against and paid out of the forfeited deposit. The Trustees may then re-advertise and resell the property at the risk and expense of the defaulting purchaser or may avail themselves of any legal or equitable remedies against the defaulting purchaser without reselling the property. In the event of a resale, the defaulting purchaser shall not be entitled to receive the surplus, if any, even if such surplus results from improvements to the property by said defaulting purchaser and the defaulting purchaser shall be liable to the Trustees and secured party for reasonable attorney's fees and expenses incurred in connection with all litigation involving the Property or the proceeds of the resale. Trustees' file number 22-002044-MD-F-2.

Diane S. Rosenberg, Mark D. Meyer, et al., Substitute Trustees

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873 Prince William County

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE SALE

15334 Bronco Way, Woodbridge, VA 22193

By virtue of the power and authority contained in a Deed of Trust dated October 12, 2004 and recorded at Instrument Number 200410150175745 and a Loan Modification recorded on October 4, 2018 in Instrument Number 201810040072633 in the Clerk's Office for the **Prince William County** Virginia Circuit Court, Virginia, securing a loan which was originally $42,500.00. The appointed SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE, Commonwealth Trustees, LLC will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Circuit Court for Prince William County located at 9311 Lee Avenue, Manassas, VA 20110.

June 30, 2023 at 1:00 PM

improved real property, with an abbreviated legal description of the following described property, to wit:

LOT 16, BRIGHTWOOD FOREST, PHASE 5, AS THE SAME APPEARS DULLY DEDICATED, PLATTED AND RECORDED AT INSTRUMENT NO. 200203220036716 AND CORRECTED AT INSTRUMENT NO. 200205140062534, AMONG THE LAND RECORDS OF PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY, VIRGINIA. AND BEING THE SAME PROPERTY ACQUIRED BY DEED FROM RIDGEDALE, INC. TO MANJUIT KAUR AND PAVINDER SINGH DATED NOVEMBER 10, 2003 AND RECORDED ON NOVEMBER 12, 2003 AND RECORDED AS INSTRUMENT NO. APN# 042406A

AND as more fully described in the aforesaid Deed of Trust.

The property will be sold subject to a prior mortgage, the amount to be announced at the time of sale.

TERMS OF SALE: The property will be sold "AS IS," WITHOUT REPRESENTATION OR WARRANTY OF ANY KIND AND SUBJECT TO conditions, restrictions, reservations, easements, rights of way, and all other matters of record taking priority over the Deed of Trust to be announced at the time of sale. A deposit of $20,000 or 10% of the sale price, whichever is lower, will be required at the time of sale, in the form of certified check, cashier's check or money order by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price, with interest at the rate contained in the Deed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date said funds are received in the office of the SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE, will be due within fifteen (15) days of sale. In the event of default by the successful bidder, the entire deposit shall be forfeited and applied to the costs and expenses of sale and Substitute Trustee's fee. All other public charges or assessments, including water/sewer charges, whether incurred prior to or after the sale, and all other costs incident to settlement to be paid by the purchaser. In the event taxes, any other public charges have been advanced, a credit will be due to the seller, to be adjusted from the date of sale at the time of settlement. Purchaser agrees to pay the seller's attorneys at settlement, a fee of $470.00 for review of the settlement documents.

Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustees a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE SALE

5758 Benford Drive, Haymarket, VA 20169

By virtue of the power and authority contained in a Deed of Trust dated March 31, 2005 and recorded at Instrument Number 200504150059801 in the Clerk's Office for the **Prince William County** Virginia Circuit Court, Virginia, securing a loan which was originally $387,400.00. The appointed SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE, Commonwealth Trustees, LLC will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Circuit Court for Prince William County located at 9311 Lee Avenue, Manassas, VA 20110.

June 30, 2023 at 1:00 PM

improved real property, with an abbreviated legal description of the following described property, to wit:

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land, together with the improvements thereon, situate, lying and being in Prince William County, Virginia, more particularly described as follows: Lot Twenty-One (21), Longlevel Estates, as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 941, page 568, and corrected in Deed Book 977 at page 128 among the land records of Prince William County, Virginia.

AND as more fully described in the aforesaid Deed of Trust.

TERMS OF SALE: The property will be sold "AS IS," WITHOUT REPRESENTATION OR WARRANTY OF ANY KIND AND SUBJECT TO conditions, restrictions, reservations, easements, rights of way, and all other matters of record taking priority over the Deed of Trust to be announced at the time of sale. A deposit of $20,000 or 10% of the sale price, whichever is lower, will be required at the time of sale, in the form of certified check, cashier's check or money order by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price, with interest at the rate contained in the Deed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date said funds are received in the office of the SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE, will be due within fifteen (15) days of sale. In the event of default by the successful bidder, the entire deposit shall be forfeited and applied to the costs and expenses of sale and Substitute Trustee's fee. All other public charges or assessments, including water/sewer charges, whether incurred prior to or after the sale, and all other costs incident to settlement to be paid by the purchaser. In the event taxes, any other public charges have been advanced, a credit will be due to the seller, to be adjusted from the date of sale at the time of settlement. Purchaser agrees to pay the seller's attorneys at settlement, a fee of $470.00 for review of the settlement documents.

Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustees a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

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875 Fauquier County

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE SALE

7354 Tucan Court , Warrenton, VA 20187

By virtue of the power and authority contained in a Deed of Trust dated March 9, 2021 and recorded at Book 1676 Page 1401 in the Clerk's Office for the **Fauquier County** Virginia Circuit Court, Virginia, securing a loan which was originally $708,000.00. The appointed SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE, Commonwealth Trustees, LLC will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Fauquier County Circuit Court, 40 Culpeper Street, Warrenton, VA 20186.

June 22, 2023 at 11:00 AM

improved real property, with an abbreviated legal description of the following described property, to wit:

All that certain lot or parcel of land together with improvements thereon, situate, lying and being in the County of Fauquier, State of Virginia, and more particularly described as LOT 5, PHASE 9C, BROOKSIDE, as duly dedicated, platted and recorded by Deed of Subdivision, Dedication and Imposition of Covenants for Brookside Subdivision, Phase 9C, recorded in Deed Book 1423, at Page 241-267 and plat attached thereto, among the land records of Fauquier County, Virginia. Reference is hereby made to the said plat for a more particular description as contained in said plat; and further the metes and bounds description as contained therein is incorporated herein by reference as if the same were textually contained herein.

AND as more fully described in the aforesaid Deed of Trust.

TERMS OF SALE: The property will be sold "AS IS," WITHOUT REPRESENTATION OR WARRANTY OF ANY KIND AND SUBJECT TO conditions, restrictions, reservations, easements, rights of way, and all other matters of record taking priority over the Deed of Trust to be announced at the time of sale. A deposit of $20,000 or 10% of the sale price, whichever is lower, will be required at the time of sale, in the form of certified check, cashier's check or money order by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price, with interest at the rate contained in the Deed of Trust Note from the date of sale to the date said funds are received in the office of the SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE, will be due within fifteen (15) days of sale. In the event of default by the successful bidder, the entire deposit shall be forfeited and applied to the costs and expenses of sale and Substitute Trustee's fee. All other public charges or assessments, including water/sewer charges, whether incurred prior to or after the sale, and all other costs incident to settlement to be paid by the purchaser. In the event taxes, any other public charges have been advanced, a credit will be due to the seller, to be adjusted from the date of sale at the time of settlement. Purchaser agrees to pay the seller's attorneys at settlement, a fee of $470.00 for review of the settlement documents.

Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustees a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

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The case for stovetop rice

Sure there are set-it-and-forget-it gizmos to do it for you. But there's something satisfying about the old-fashioned way.



SCOTT SUCHMAN FOR THE WASHINGTON POST; FOOD STYLING BY LISA CHERKASKY FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

BY BECKY KRYSTAL

A pot of rice is one of the most elemental, universal foods, and yet even the most competent home cooks can still struggle to get it right. Yes, I'm raising my hand.

For as many cultures and dishes that feature rice, there are probably about as many opinions on how to make it well. To be clear: Yes, I know you can make rice in a rice cooker or Instant Pot, or what have you. If that's what you prefer, go for it.

But I agree with cookbook author Andrea Nguyen, who says cooking rice on the stove lets you better observe, tweak and understand how to make this staple. Plus, you can't beat the simplicity, especially if your kitchen equipment is limited.

To help get over my own rice hang-ups, I spent some time with Nguyen in our Food Lab, going step by step through her recipe for "10-10-10 Perfect Rice" featured in her new book, "Ever-Green Vietnamese." Here's what I learned.

SEE RICE ON E6

A simple soup can be a springboard to more meals

Recipes are great! But they're even better when one night's cooking results in easier prep the next.

BY RONNA WELSH
For The Washington Post

I love recipes. Though I teach classes on improvisational cooking, I'm happy for the guidance recipes provide: They set us up with a collection of ingredients that go well together and teach us a bit about technique.

At the same time, in their specificity, recipes may limit how we think about ingredients, by calling for precise amounts and preparations that lead to food waste and inefficiency. Besides leftovers or when we batch cook, one recipe does little to help us get a head start on another meal.

I think this should change.

So how can we benefit from a recipe's specific instruction and, at the same time, use it as a cooking resource rather than just a path to a specific dish? How can we turn that recipe into a jumping-off point to make us more efficient, waste-conscious and help develop our off-the-cuff cooking mind-set?

We can do this by embracing my recipe "supercharge" strategy.

Here, I share a recipe for a light but robustly flavored soup and then explain how you can take

SEE SOUP ON E8



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RECIPES
Potatoes, Asparagus and Parmesan Soup E8

TASTE TEST

What's the best boxed cake mix? We tested 10.

BY EMILY HEIL

Nothing says "celebration" quite like a frosted cake. Slathered with icing, piped-on lettering, or sugar roses (or all of those, because why not? — it's a party!), a cake is the most festive way to say "happy birthday!" or maybe just "happy Tuesday!"

Americans eat a lot of cake from boxes — 214 million were sold last year, according to the research firm NielsenIQ. And yellow cake is far and away the most popular flavor, with chocolate at second. Many of us just grab the first box we spy at the grocery store, since it's impossible from the packaging to know which is going to give us the best results. So to determine the mix we should seek out and those to leave behind, we set out to test the field.

To figure out which brands readers are most likely to encounter, we culled a list of the top-selling brands of prepared

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'Yogurt & Whey' was a long time in the making. E6

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Tim Carman goes to Pizza Serata near Union Market.
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Sichuan peppercorns lend their singular tingle to orange chicken





Ann Maloney
DINNER IN MINUTES

I'm all in favor of substitutions when cooking and realize that sometimes because of dietary issues or to save money or cut waste, it is essential to use this in place of that. If you can, however, I strongly encourage you to use Sichuan peppercorns for this Orange Sichuan Pepper Chicken from Sarah Tiong's "Modern Asian" cookbook.

When I asked Tiong why the peppercorn was key to her interpretation of this popular Chinese dish, she explained via email from her home in Australia: "It adds a beautiful balance of pepperiness and floral notes to the dish. It's perfectly paired with aromatic and warm spices like cinnamon, star anise and clove."

Each of these spices are at play here, and she uses all of them whole, scooping up the small peppercorns with her chicken and sauce.

"I love biting into these little bombs of flavor in the sauce," she said of the peppercorns. "It adds texture and excitement."

By excitement, she is referring to the numbing or anesthetic effect on the tongue, which is believed to be caused by the hydroxy-alpha sanshool molecules in Sichuan peppercorns — which are not actually peppercorns at all but are the dried citrus berries of the prickly ash tree. (I tried the dish with the black pepper and it was still delicious, but I did miss the distinctive Sichuan flavor.)

Tiong advises toasting the peppercorns in a dry pan over medium heat or slipping them into a hot oven for a few minutes to activate the aroma and boost the flavor. Then, if leaving them whole seems too adventurous, grind them in a spice mill or a mortar and pestle.

Use them in this dish and then keep going: Make stir fries, such as Kung Pao Chicken, season sauces for other proteins or vegetables. Make your own five-spice powder or Sichuan chile oil.

"My other favorite way to use the toasted peppercorns is to grind them with rock salt," said Tiong, who works as a private chef while also running a pop-up market stall, Pork Party, in Sydney. "This is a fantastic seasoning on fried foods. Try it on fried and battered squid, chicken or even sweet potato."

The orange chicken dish is a good example of Tiong's approach to food. She is Chinese Malaysian, but was born in Australia and grew up in the suburbs and near the beaches of Sydney. Along with cultural heritage, time and place — and her mother — have had a huge impact on her cooking, she said.

"There are no 'traditional' recipes in this book," she said, noting that her recipes may be inspired by Asian cooking, but they also incorporate what she has learned as a chef, adding efficiencies and techniques as well as flavors from other cuisines. She aims to break down borders when it comes to food.

The cookbook includes classics such as roast chicken dinners, and duck and pappardelle, "all with a bit of an Asian mum's twist," she said, adding that the cookbook is a tribute to her Chinese Malaysian mother, Christine, who died shortly after Tiong's last appearance on "MasterChef Australia" in 2020. Tiong's mother, who grew up in a small village by the river in Sarawak, Malaysia, immigrated to Australia and raised two children while running her own business, working seven days a week most of her life.

With her children clamoring for roast suppers and lasagna, the working mother taught herself to cook these dishes, but still leaned heavily on her Asian pantry, and that fusion of flavors can be felt throughout the cookbook.

"Just because I add miso to my meatballs or soy sauce to my stroganoff doesn't mean it is any less delicious than what is widely accepted as tradition," Tiong said, adding that food and identity are inextricably linked, but change over time with life experience. She sees food as a "conversation starter; the best way to break down walls and connect with people."

"Something doesn't have to be traditional or authentic to be delicious," she said. "What is authenticity anyway? Seems pretty subjective to me."

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Orange-Sichuan Pepper Chicken

4 to 6 servings

The orange chicken found in many takeout Chinese restaurants is a popular dish, but too often the chicken is fried in a doughy matter and the sauce is "sickly sweet," Sarah Tiong writes in her cookbook, "Modern Asian." Her version pays tribute to that dish, but elevates it with unbattered, pan-fried bone-in chicken, whole spices and just a touch of sweetness from fresh orange juice. Thanks to the Sichuan pepper, "you get a little tongue tingle, too." Want less heat? Reduce or eliminate it. You can use chicken thighs or legs, a combination of both, or chicken quarters for this recipe.

Tiong prefers using chicken quarters, with the thigh and drumstick attached. If you use them, expect to use 2 to 3 and to roast the dish about 10 minutes longer.

You can buy ground Sichuan pepper or use black pepper, if you prefer.

Storage: Refrigerate for up to 4 days; to freeze, remove the orange slices and freeze just the chicken and the sauce for up to 3 months.

Active time: 20 mins; **Total time:** 40 mins

Adapted from "Modern Asian" by Sarah Tiong (Page Street Publishing, 2023).

Ingredients

- 4 to 6 skin-on, bone-in chicken thighs and drumsticks (3 to 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds total; see headnote)
- 1 teaspoon fine salt, divided, plus more as needed
- 2 teaspoons five-spice powder
- 2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons neutral oil, such as canola
- 1 medium yellow onion (8 ounces), halved and thinly sliced
- 1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger
- 8 cloves garlic, minced or finely grated
- 1 tablespoon Sichuan peppercorns, toasted and ground using and pestle (see headnote)
- 2 whole star anise
- 1 stick cinnamon
- Generous $\frac{1}{2}$ cup fresh orange juice (from 1 large orange)
- Scant 3 tablespoons chili sauce, preferably ABC brand preferred
- 1 large orange, thinly sliced
- Steamed rice, for serving (optional)

Steps

- Position a rack in the middle of the oven and preheat to 350 degrees.
- Pat the chicken dry and sprinkle it with $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of the salt and the five-spice powder and massage the seasonings into the meat.
- In a large, oven-safe frying pan or skillet over medium-high heat, heat the oil until it shimmers. Add the chicken, skin side down, and cook without moving it until it turns golden brown, about 5 minutes. (The chicken will splatter, so a screen is useful here.) Transfer the chicken to a plate, leaving any fat in the pan.
- Reduce the heat to medium, add the onion, ginger and garlic and cook, stirring frequently, 2 to 3 minutes. Add the remaining salt, Sichuan pepper, star anise and cinnamon stick and cook, stirring, until fragrant, about 1 minute. Stir in the orange juice and chili sauce until fully incorporated and bring to a simmer.
- Return the chicken to the skillet, arranging it skin side up in the sauce, then nestle the orange slices around the meat. Transfer the pan to the oven and roast until the sauce is reduced and a thermometer inserted in the thickest part of the meat (away from the bone) registers at least 165 degrees, about 20 minutes.
- Transfer the chicken to a platter and spoon the orange slices, spices and sauce over the pieces. (Remove and discard the star anise pods and cinnamon stick as you come across them, if desired.) Serve with rice, if desired.

Nutrition | Per serving (1 thigh and drumstick and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sauce), based on 6: 407 Calories, 13g Carbohydrates, 120mg Cholesterol, 28g Fat, 2g Fiber, 26g Protein, 7g Saturated Fat, 305mg Sodium, 7g Sugar

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Beets and berries in a bodacious salad



Ellie Krieger
NOURISH

Beets can be unruly in recipes, their dark crimson juices easily overtaking the other colors on the plate. This salad both unleashes and lassos that tendency.

Initially, it capitalizes on those colorful juices by making them part of the dressing. When wedges of roasted beets (which you can either roast yourself or buy pre-roasted) are tossed with a tangy, shallot-spiked vinaigrette, their juices enter the fold, adding an earthy-sweet flavor and royal hue to the dressing. Raspberries are tossed in for a measure of color-compatible, fresh fruitiness and to give the salad a spring vibe. A sprinkle of fresh tarragon adds a fragrant, anise dimension.

That mixture is then spooned onto large cuplike lettuce leaves where it is mostly contained, with just some of the luscious juices spilling over. The contrast of the green leaves and the dark red beet-raspberry mixture is simply stunning and is punctuated further with crumbles of white goat cheese, which also add a creamy richness to the plate.

It's a gorgeous and unique salad that gives beets their rightful place, at the center of an alluring start to a spring meal.

Krieger is a registered dietitian nutritionist and cookbook author who hosts public television's "Ellie's Real Good Food." Learn more at *elliekrieger.com.*

Roasted Beet and Raspberry Salad With Goat Cheese

4 servings

Make ahead: If roasting beets, they can be roasted and refrigerated up to 4 days in advance (see NOTE).

Storage: This dish is best served within an hour of making; it does not keep well.

Total time: 20 mins

From cookbook author and registered dietitian nutritionist Ellie Krieger.

Ingredients

- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped shallot
- 2 teaspoons honey
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon fine salt
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 8 ounces store-bought read-to-eat roasted beets, each cut into 6 wedges (may also use 4 small raw beets, about 5 ounces each, see NOTE)
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup (3 ounces) fresh raspberries
- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh tarragon, plus additional whole leaves for garnish
- 12 medium-large heads Boston or bibb lettuce (from 1 leaf large)
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup (2 ounces) crumbled soft goat cheese (chevre)

Steps

- In a small bowl, whisk together the oil, vinegar, shallot, honey, salt and pepper. Add the beets to the bowl with the dressing. Add the raspberries and toss gently to combine. Let sit at room temperature for at least 15 minutes and up to 1 hour.
- When ready to serve, toss the chopped tarragon into the salad to combine. Arrange 3 lettuce leaves on each serving plate, breaking the spines of the lettuce as needed so they lay nicely. Divide the salad evenly among the lettuce leaves, top each with goat cheese and garnish with the tarragon leaves.
- NOTE: If using fresh beets, position a rack in the middle of the oven and preheat to 400 degrees. Slice the stems and leaves off the beets, leaving about a half-inch of stem. Scrub the beets well, then wrap them in foil and place on a large, rimmed baking sheet. Roast for about 45 minutes, or until the beets can be easily pierced with a fork or metal skewer. Let sit until cool enough to handle, then using your fingers and a paring knife as needed, peel, trim the stems and discard both.



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Nutrition | Per serving: 152 Calories, 13g Carbohydrates, 7mg Cholesterol, 10g Fat, 3g Fiber, 5g Protein, 3g Saturated Fat, 246mg Sodium, 9g Sugar

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Cheese-stuffed bread is an easy introduction to yeasted dough



G. Daniela Galarza
EAT VORACIOUSLY

When Irina Georgescu was a child, once a year, she would visit family in Tau, a village near Alba Iulia in Transylvania. She remembers playing outside with cousins and siblings, all of the kids swarming around her aunt's outdoor oven to get a taste of the first fresh placinte pies, a stuffed flatbread popular throughout Romania.

To make them, a simple yeasted dough, often slightly sweetened, is rolled, filled and folded into a packet before it's baked on a stone or pan-fried on a skillet or griddle. "Placinte are the symbol of Romanian baking, whether filled and folded like these flatbreads or in their rectangular version, which sandwiches a filling between two layers of dough leaving the sides open," Georgescu says, noting that each region has its own style. "Their name and style of preparation are testimony of our ancient history, influenced by Greek and Roman colonies, that left their mark on our Romanian language and cooking."

The fillings can be almost anything, sweet or savory. Locally made cheeses — creamy, brined or hard — are a popular stuffing. In Transylvania, the pies are called pupuri and are filled with cabbage and sometimes potatoes. Sweet versions are often stuffed with magiun, a plum butter, or curd cheese, such as this variation, from Georgescu's cookbook, "Tava: Eastern European Baking and Desserts From Romania & Beyond." Sometimes the soft cheese is sweetened with sugar or honey before it's folded into the dough, sometimes the pies are drizzled with honey or sprinkled with powdered sugar after they're cooked.

Historically, flatbreads were more popular in Romania than larger loaves of dense, leavened bread because they cook more quickly and "were a way to use leftover dough and make the most of the remaining heat of the oven to provide a quick lunch for the bakers," Georgescu says.

Though these breads take longer to make than a sheet-pan dinner, they're easier than you might think. If you've never worked with yeasted dough before, this one couldn't be easier to mix, knead and roll. It makes a fun weekend project for a satisfying brunch, lunch or dinner.

I asked Georgescu how she would turn these perfect packages into a more filling meal, and she said she likes to serve the cheese-filled breads with a creamy potato salad and simple tomato salad drizzled with fruity and nutty sunflower oil. I can also see them being great with eggs over medium, roasted mushrooms dressed in a vinaigrette, slices of ham, a rotisserie chicken or a bowl of saucy beans.

This is from our Eat Voraciously newsletter, which delivers a quick dinner recipe four days a week, Monday through Thursday. Sign up at *wapo.st/evnewsletter.*



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Romanian Griddle Breads With Cheese and Honey

2 to 4 servings

Flatbread pies come in many variations throughout Romania. These hail from Transylvania, or Ardeal, and are sometimes cooked on a baking stone. This version is filled with soft cheese and fried in a skillet. Served with runny honey, they make a fine brunch, snack or dessert. You could also serve them with jam, chutney, pickles or eggs.

Storage: Refrigerate for up to 4 days.

Total time: 1 hour, plus 1 hour to rise

Adapted from "Tava: Eastern European Baking and Desserts From Romania and Beyond" by Irina Georgescu (Hardie Grant, 2022).

Ingredients

- Scant ½ cup (120 milliliters) lukewarm water (about 100 degrees), plus more, as needed
- 2 ¼ teaspoons (7 grams) quick-acting or instant dry yeast
- 2 ½ cups (313 grams) all-purpose flour, plus more as needed
- 1 pinch fine salt
- 6 tablespoons sunflower oil or other neutral oil, divided
- Scant ⅓ cup (80 milliliters) milk
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 6 ounces farmers cheese or cottage cheese (see NOTE)
- Honey, for drizzling
- Flaky sea salt, for sprinkling (optional)

Steps

- In a large bowl, stir together the water and yeast. After 10 minutes, the mixture should look foamy. (If it doesn't, the yeast is dead and you should start over with fresh yeast.) Stir in the flour, salt, 2 tablespoons of the oil, the milk and sugar and, using your hands, mix until a shaggy dough forms. If the mixture seems dry, add cool water, 1 teaspoon at a time; if it seems tacky, add a little more flour. Knead the dough until soft and smooth, about 5 minutes. (You can also use a stand mixer fitted with the dough hook; knead on medium speed until a smooth dough forms.) Cover the bowl with a clean, damp cloth and let the dough rise at room temperature for 1 hour, or until almost doubled in size. (Alternatively, cover and refrigerate the dough overnight.)
- Lightly flour your work surface and turn the dough out onto it. Divide the dough into 6 equal pieces. Working with one piece at a time, roll the dough into a 10- to 12-inch-wide circle. Crumble or spread a sixth of the cheese, about 1 ounce (28 grams), in the center, leaving a 5-inch border around the cheese. Fold the sides of the round into the center in 7 to 8 folds, overlapping them slightly. The dough should cover the cheese. Then press the filled circle of dough with your hands or use a rolling pin to gently press the bread closed. Repeat with the remaining dough and cheese.
- In a large, cast-iron skillet over medium heat, heat 1 tablespoon of the oil until it shimmers. Swirl the pan so the oil coats the bottom and place one of the dough rounds in the pan. Fry until golden brown on the bottom, 2 to 4 minutes, then flip and cook until golden brown on the other side, another 2 to 4 minutes, adjusting the heat as needed. Transfer to a plate and cook the remaining dough rounds, adding more oil as needed.
- Serve warm, with honey and flaky salt, if desired.
- NOTE: If using cottage cheese, place it in a mesh strainer for 1 hour (or overnight) in the refrigerator, to drain away its excess moisture, before using. If using farmers cheese, there's no need to drain it.

Nutrition | Per piece: 327 Calories, 50g Carbohydrates, 1mg Cholesterol, 9g Fat, 1g Fiber, 11g Protein, 2g Saturated Fat, 57mg Sodium, 11g Sugar

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How to dispatch a whole head of cabbage all by yourself

Q&A
AARON HUTCHERSON AND BECKY KRYSTAL

Each Wednesday at noon, Aaron Hutcherson and Becky Krystal answer questions in a chat with readers at live.washingtonpost.com. *Recently, they were joined by Hetty Lui McKinnon, author of our new Plant Powered II newsletter series. Here are edited excerpts from that chat.*

Q: I have a large head of purple cabbage, and only me to eat it. What should I do with it?

A: A whole cabbage can be intimidating. I recommend breaking it down. I will use half in a noodle stir-fry or cut half into wedges to pan-sear them before cooking with a sauce and legumes. Then I'll use one-quarter for a savory pancake dish like okonomiyaki or Korean jeon, and thinly slice the last quarter to make a cold noodle salad or Thai-style slaw.

— Hetty McKinnon

Q: I have a toaster-type air fryer. Is there a method for converting stove/oven times and temperatures?

A: Air fryers are essentially mini convection ovens, and the general rule is to lower the temperature by 25 degrees and check for doneness 25 percent sooner than the stated time. It may take a little trial and error, but that's a good place to start.

— Aaron Hutcherson

Q: Do you have any suggestions for the best ways to grate garlic without shredding your fingers as it falls apart?

A: I recommend grated garlic when there is no or minimal cooking involved — in salad dressings, for example. Nothing is worse than eating a chunk of garlic in a dressing. And in my recipes, when I say grated, I mean grated. I use a fine Microplane for the best result. Of course, if I'm feeling lazy, I will finely chop, but if a recipe calls for grating, it means you need to chop it very well.

— H.M.

Q: Is there a way to substitute dry yeast for fresh cake yeast?

A: Dry yeast is basically cake yeast that has been dried. Red Star says 2/3 ounce of cake yeast is the equivalent of 2 ¼ teaspoons (a 1/4-ounce envelope) dry yeast.

— Becky Krystal

Q: We like to grill outdoors in the summer, but I'm in a grilled veg rut and looking for new ideas. Do you have any favorites?

A: I love grilling veggies, too: broccoli, cauliflower, zucchini. I absolutely love charred gai lan (Chinese broccoli) on the grill. The leaves get a little crispy, the stems remain firm. The smokiness brings out its mustardy notes. It's really good. Also I can't recommend grilling a whole head of cauliflower enough. Move it off the direct flame, but leave it to cook on the cooler parts of the grill for an hour or so, until it's tender through the middle. The smokiness is unbelievable. I serve it with a tahini sauce or a gochujang yogurt — spectacular! If you have a smoker, a whole head of cauliflower is perfect.

— H.M.



A tiebreaker is needed to pick a mix that takes the cake

CAKE MIX FROM E1

cake, cupcake and pie mixes from the Chicago-based market research firm IRI (its numbers came from grocery, drug, mass-market, convenience, military, and select club and dollar retailers, and covered the year that ended in January). We bought yellow cake mix from the brands that offered it to get a total of 10 boxed mixes (private-label brands were No. 5 on the list, so we picked up a few popular grocery-store brands).

For each, we baked the 9-by-13-inch version, strictly adhering to the directions on each box (for the few that didn't offer such instructions, we made 9-inch rounds, as directed). Things got off to a not-so-sweet start when the first few cakes came out surprisingly dark brown and leathery. We swapped the nonstick pans we'd been using for standard aluminum ones, and started over — but let this be a lesson about the difference bakeware can make! Only one of these major brands specifies a lower baking temperature for nonstick.

Our eight brave volunteers tasted all 10 samples in a side-by-side, blind test (that is, they didn't know which brands were which), awarding each up to a score of 10, taking into account appearance, flavor and texture. We gave each panelist a bowl of vanilla buttercream frosting to spread on top, to get the most accurate read on how each cake would perform in the wild.

And something really interesting (and unprecedented for us!) happened: There was a tie for the No. 1 slot. Now, we've had ties in previous taste tests, but only for runner-up positions, never for the winner. We really wanted to give our readers a clear overall recommendation, so we took the rare step of conducting a runoff contest (insert election joke here). For this round, we pitted the top two cakes against one another and assembled a fresh panel of five tasters. This process *almost* resulted in another tie — and if it had, we probably would have just thrown in our floury dish towel and declared the two brands to be co-champions. But the winning cake mix beat the runner-up by a single point. So we have a winner, and also a very solid contender. (That bonus round explains the disparity in scoring; the top two on the list had a potential additional 50 points to pick up in the final battle.)

That's enough about the methodology — like many an attendee of an office party, you're probably just here for the cake. And so, without further ado, here's how those boxes stacked up:

1. Great Value (Walmart) Deluxe Moist Yellow Cake Mix
Score: 101 (61 in first round, 40 in runoff)

Need to whip up a birthday cake in a hurry? According to our panel, Walmart's house brand is your best bet for a dessert that will please a crowd with a sunshiny color, pronounced vanilla flavor and a not-too-dense, not-too-airy consistency that even the pickiest Goldilocks would want to invite to her party. (And not for nothing — it's the cheapest option we tested.)

"Would absolutely serve this," said one discerning entertainer. Another noted that it had a smooth surface, optimal for icing. "Delish!" said one taster. "What more could a girl want?" *(Price: 89 cents/15.25 ounces at Walmart)*

2. Duncan Hines Classic Yellow
Score: 100 (61 in first round, 39 in runoff)

Several tasters praised the pleasantly "fluffy" consistency and eye-catching butter-yellow hue of this one. "Nice and plush," said another. And it contained just the right amount of sugar, our panel agreed: "Good cake flavor but not so sweet it hurts," in the words of one fan. "Tastes like childhood birthday parties," said one. Another suggested it might be the one cake in the taste test that she could credibly pass off as homemade (we won't tell!).

The Duncan Hines cake tied for first in our initial tasting, and so it went mano a mano with the other top pick. But in the final round, some detected just the slightest aftertaste ("A little eggy?" one wondered) and found it a touch more subtly flavored than the ultimate winner. For many people, though, this might just be the best option, since — unlike our winner — it's available at most grocery stores. *(Price: $1.69/15.25 ounces at Food Lion)*



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From a starting field of 10 cake mixes, two were deemed even at the top: Walmart's Great Value and Duncan Hines. After a second round of judging, the Great Value cake, below, was named the winner by a single point.

3. Pillsbury Moist Supreme Yellow
Score: 58

You wouldn't go wrong with this popular mix, which pleased our panel for its familiar vibe and "moist" consistency. But it didn't wow most of our panel. "Basic yellow cake," said one. "Standard 'yellow' flavor," said another. It had its fans, though: One taster declared it her runaway favorite ("I feel the sugar high coming on, just give me a piñata to hit!"), and even took the remainder of her sample with her for a snack later. *(Price: $2.89/15.25 ounces at Safeway)*

4. Betty Crocker Super Moist Yellow Cake Mix
Score: 44

America's uncontested top-selling brand didn't wind up being our favorite. But it had some things going for it: Our testers noted it was one of the loftiest entrants ("You could make a tall layer cake with this," one surmised). And it clearly struck some nostalgic notes. "Would definitely eat and feel like a kid again," another said. But one detected a "slight metallic" note, and another said it was more redolent of generically sweet "birthday cake" than natural vanilla. *(Price: $2.39/ 15.2 ounces at Giant)*

5. Trader Joe's Yellow Cake and Baking Mix
Score: 41

Products from the quirky grocery chain often end up attaining cult status, but alas, TJ's cake mix does not seem destined to rise to that pantheon. Several testers noted that it fell flat — literally. "Sadly short," said one. "I can't imagine how unimpressive a finished cake would be." *(Price: $2.99/16 ounces at Trader Joe's)*

6. 365 (Whole Foods) Classic Yellow Cake Mix
Score: 37

Our panel found that the Whole Foods' house-brand mix produced a decidedly middle-of-the-road confection. Reviews were the equivalent of yawns. "Inoffensive," remarked one. Many liked its "glossy" brown top but otherwise found little to single out about this humdrum slice. *(Price: $3.29/16 ounces at Whole Foods)*

7. King Arthur Golden Yellow Cake and Cupcake Mix
Score: 36

From the company that makes products beloved by many a home baker, this mix was the most labor-intensive of the bunch (it called for adding butter, oil, eggs and milk, unlike the other mixes, which typically called for only two of those). Several tasters deemed it to be the thickest of the samples, with a tight crumb and a dense interior. Some found that unappealing ("I had to put effort in getting my fork through it!" "Too dense, too dry"), but a couple noted that those qualities might be stabilizing assets in a stacked layer cake. And the brand's boast that it contains no artificial colors or flavors translated to our tasters as a bland, "modest" hint of vanilla. *(Price: $7.49/40 ounces at BJ's Wholesale Club)*

8. Jiffy Golden Yellow Cake Mix
Score: 34

Several tasters appreciated the uniform, finely crumbed, "spongy sponge" texture. But you can't get by on looks alone, and the flavor fell far short. "This tastes like pressed wood chips," said one unimpressed taster. "Not much taste," said another.

And not that this is something the tasters knew (remember, it was a blind test), but this one had the most streamlined preparation of the bunch: The box called for just egg and water, as opposed to most of the rest that also required the addition of oil or butter or milk. But its old-school packaging and sizing meant that one package resulted in either an 8- or 9-inch round or an 8-inch square, as opposed to most of the rest, which produce a convenient sheet-pan size. *(Price: $1.19/9 ounces at Publix)*

9. Birch Benders Cupcake and Cake Mix Keto Classic Yellow
Score: 22

Another gluten-free brand, another wanly colored cake. This one reminded four tasters of cornbread, and that wasn't a good thing. Unlike the Krusteaz, the Birch Benders didn't suffer from being too dry, but that didn't mean tasters liked it, either. "Is it underbaked?" one wondered. "Wet?" asked another. One deemed it "almost flavorless," while several pegged it as some kind of healthier formula. "Is this an everything-free recipe?" one asked. *(Price: $8.99/ 10.9 ounces at Giant)*

10. Krusteaz Gluten Free Yellow Cake Mix
Score: 17

The bottom two scorers in this taste test happen to be the two gluten-free mixes of the bunch. The Krusteaz sample in particular got dinged for an unappealingly pale hue, which several people likened to banana bread. Its worse-than-dense texture was labeled "firm," "mealy," with "no give." "It's a brick," one taster concluded. "Dry, mealy and tough at the same time," said another. *(Price: $4.58/18 ounces at Walmart)*



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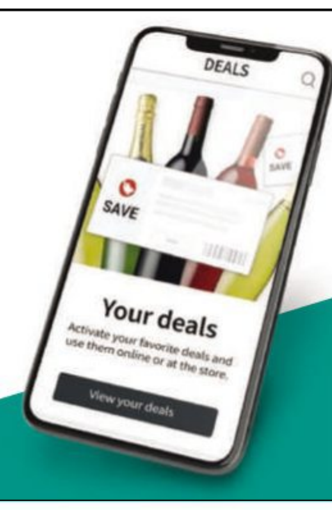
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A very methodical telling for the story of yogurt and whey

Author took 9 years to write the book, but the stories were centuries in the making.

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Two weeks before the launch of Homa Dashtaki's book "Yogurt & Whey," she threw a party at the California Zoroastrian Center in Westminster, southeast of Los Angeles. For several days she and her parents shaped spiced ground meat for kebab koobideh around swordlike skewers to sizzle over charcoal, streamed tart pomegranate molasses into the stew fesenjan, and poured steeped saffron, like marigold ribbons, into Persian rice. Garlands of oranges and their leaves ran down the center of feast tables, an homage to the culture's agrarian roots.

As members of the Indigenous Iranian Zoroastrian community — arguably the first monotheistic religion in the world, dating back to the 5th century B.C. — Dashtaki's family had lived in the belly of the adobe village of Yazd, Iran. When she was a girl, the family immigrated to America. The friends who had embraced them decades earlier gathered around her on this night. "My book is launching in two weeks, and before I give it to anyone else, I need you to have it," she said to her guests. "This is for you."

For anyone living within a 20-mile radius of the White Moustache, the yogurt business she founded in Brooklyn, Dashtaki's expertise is well-established. The yogurt's unique tang is delicious, eaten plain or in Persian-inspired flavors such as date and sour cherry. At the outset, skeptics couldn't imagine that making yogurt would lead to success. Her choice of work is poignant given that as a teenager she wanted nothing to do with any food that would set her apart from her peers in the high school cafeteria.

Beyond celebrating her rich birthright, the book explores Dashtaki's most significant business problem. Some of the whey is strained off to achieve the yogurt's velvety texture, leaving the nutrient-rich "almost neon green" extract. In a shockingly anti-capitalist move she calls "intentionally unsavvy," she capped production for a period to search for a way to use it. Throwing it out was cheap but didn't sit right with her.

She tried selling it in bottles with little luck. She has made whey tonics and ice pops with it, and there's still whey left to sell to restaurants and bakeries. "I'm wildly ambitious and am always percolating ideas," she says.

From a distance in a bookstore, it isn't apparent that "Yogurt & Whey" is a cookbook; it's international in design, with no food shot or smiling celebrity chef on the cover.

"Cookbooks have leaned so heavily on beautiful photography on every page, but it can get tiresome," says creative director Sarah Cave. "We wanted to create a graphic abstract to look like pools of spilled cream in a color reminiscent of poured plaster."

The handful of photos inside often reference the ancient Zoroastrian food culture and their sophisticated hospitality. You'll catch glimpses of Dashtaki's father Goshtasb's bushy mustache that inspired the business name. Recipes are set on the page with plenty of white space, giving the book a meditative quality. Throughout are charming illustrations by Iranian multidisciplinary artist Roksana Pirouzmand. Talk to any of the collaborators, and it's clear there was an abundance of pleasure working as a community on the project.

Most cookbooks are made in a two- or three-year breakneck cycle from the proposal stage to bookstore shelves. Dashtaki took nine years. "I'm so grateful it was allowed to cook and incubate as long as it did," she says. The long production infuses it with a mature intelligence. The subject may be niche, but the cookbook has the confidence and singular vision of a classic.

"It's a grown-up book," says Nicola Miller, the British food writer behind the newsletter "Tales From Topographic Kitchens." "I'd expect to find it alongside Patience Gray's 'Honey From a Weed.'"

"Yogurt & Whey" is part literary. It reads like a novel — the recipes and chapters are wrapped in stories written by the kind of cook you want to have a long talk with in the kitchen.

"One of the books I emulated was 'Like Water for Chocolate.' I loved its emotion," Dashtaki says. "I was writing about my life, including ingredients like lemons, walnuts and mint." Modern and traditional recipes punctuate the narrative — the lush New York Shuk Salad with its creamy roast eggplant and saffron yogurt, the fresh whey ceviche, and whey pancakes to please everyone.

In the current zeitgeist for all things fermented, it surely will appeal to anyone curious about wild cultures — from sourdough to brines.

"I am Armenian, and yogurt has been a big part of my life," said Andrew Janjigian, the food writer behind the newsletter "Wordloaf." "I'm loathe to waste, and the whey pickles have inspired me."

The master recipe for the White Moustache Yogurt and Whey runs four pages. "I feel like I'm sharing a secret family recipe with you," Dashtaki writes. "I have nothing bigger to offer."

Most recipes in the cookbook call for yogurt or whey, but as her business suggests, you don't need to make them. Buying locally produced yogurt is ideal with one caveat; it can't contain stabilizers or thickeners that will prevent the yogurt and whey from separating. Several recipes, such as the Cauliflower Whey Soup, call for quantities of whey beyond what straining a jar or tub of yogurt will yield. Dashtaki recommends buying whey from a local yogurt maker.

In the headnotes for the chapter on wine and whey cocktails, Dashtaki writes, "May we all be given the time to reach such full potential."

Don't ask her what's next. She had to work through grief and sadness after receiving the final copy, knowing part of the journey was over. True to form as a long-game player, she says, "I want to celebrate this book for the next 10 years."

Saffron tints the yogurt in cookbook author Homa Dashtaki's recipe for New York Shuk Eggplant. Dashtaki, above left, says she is "always percolating ideas."

New York Shuk Eggplant Salad

4 to 6 servings

This dish was born out of a dinner that cookbook author Homa Dashtaki co-hosted with Ron and Leetal Azari, an Israeli couple who own a harissa company called New York Shuk. The dish has three parts: an overnight-infused saffron yogurt, roasted eggplant and harissa tomatoes.

When choosing eggplants, look for tight, shiny skin. To save time, prep the eggplants and slip them in the oven before chopping the other vegetables and making the dressing and tomatoes.

Make ahead: The saffron yogurt must be refrigerated for at least 12 hours before serving.

Storage: If not eating right away, refrigerate the components separately in covered containers. Remove from the refrigerator 30 minutes before assembling to take off the chill.

Total time: 40 mins, plus 12 hours for the yogurt to infuse.

Adapted from "Yogurt & Whey" by Homa Dashtaki (Norton, 2023).

Ingredients

For the saffron yogurt

- 1/4 teaspoon saffron threads
- 1 tablespoon hot water
- 1 cup strained plain whole-milk Greek-style yogurt
- 1 pinch fine salt

For the eggplant

- 2 large globe eggplants (1 1/2 pounds total)
- 3/4 cup olive oil, divided
- 3/4 teaspoon fine salt, divided
- 1 bunch fresh flat leaf parsley leaves and tender stems, finely chopped
- 1 bunch scallions, finely chopped
- 1/3 cup fresh lemon juice (from 2 lemons)

For the tomatoes

- 2 medium Roma tomatoes (8 ounces total)
- 2 tablespoons harissa
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/8 teaspoon fine salt

Steps

- Make the saffron yogurt: At least 12 hours before you plan to serve the dish, crumble the saffron threads into a medium bowl. Add the hot water and let sit until cool, about 5 minutes. Stir in the yogurt and salt until combined. Cover tightly and refrigerate overnight. The yogurt mixture will turn a saturated shade of yellow and become infused with the flavor of saffron.
- Make the eggplant: Position a rack in the middle of the oven and preheat to 450 degrees.
- Partially peel the eggplants by removing a 1-inch-wide strip of skin lengthwise, alternating with a 1-inch strip of skin on, creating long, zebra-like stripes. Cut the eggplants into 1-inch dice.
- In a large bowl, toss the eggplant with 1/4 cup of the olive oil and 1/2 teaspoon of the salt. Spread in a single layer on a large, rimmed baking sheet and roast, tossing halfway through, for 20 to 30 minutes, or until soft. Remove from the oven and let cool on the sheet. (Reserve the bowl for later use, no need to rinse.)
- Make the tomatoes: Bring a small saucepan of water to a boil over high heat. In a medium bowl, prepare an ice bath and set it near your work area.
- Using a paring knife, score an X just through the skin on the bottom of each tomato. Carefully lower the tomatoes into the boiling water and blanch just until the skin around the X begins to curl back, 20 to 30 seconds. Using a slotted spoon, transfer the tomatoes to the prepared ice bath. Once cool enough to handle, peel each tomato starting with the X; the skin should come off easily.
- Cut the tomatoes in half across the equator and, if you desire, use your fingers to scoop out the seeds. Dice the tomatoes into 1/4-inch cubes. Transfer to a small bowl, add the harissa, olive oil and salt, and stir to combine.
- In the same large bowl used for the eggplant, combine the parsley, scallions, the remaining 1/2 cup of the olive oil, the lemon juice and the remaining 1/4 teaspoon of the salt. Add the eggplant and stir to combine.
- To assemble the salad, use the back of a spoon to smooth the cold saffron yogurt across a platter, creating slightly raised edges around the perimeter. Top with the roasted eggplant mixture. Spoon the harissa tomatoes over and serve.

Nutrition | Per serving (1 1/2 cups), based on 6: 364 Calories, 12g Carbohydrates, 5mg Cholesterol, 34g Fat, 5g Fiber, 6g Protein, 5g Saturated Fat, 452mg Sodium, 6g Sugar

Recipe tested by Ann Maloney.; email questions to food@washpost.com

Cooking rice on the stovetop is just about as easy as boiling water

RICE FROM E1

Which type of rice is best?

Nguyen's go-to method is designed for long-grain rice, and her preferred variety is jasmine. "It has this wonderful chew to it and incredible, incredible aroma when it's cooking," she says.

If you can, seek out jasmine rice from Thailand, Nguyen advises. Look for grains that are polished and long, without too many that are broken. The grains should be more translucent than chalky. Nguyen says finding your favorite rice is like picking your favorite brand of jeans, so it's okay to be choosy and try a few different options before settling on one. Her favorite is Three Ladies.

How to wash rice — and why to do it

Whether you rinse your rice is a matter of personal preference, Nguyen says, though she says it can help eliminate surface starches and reduce gumminess. That way you get more individual grains that don't stick together. Rinsing "gives it a much cleaner flavor," she says.

You don't necessarily have to set the rice in a strainer or separate bowl and dirty more dishes. Nguyen recommends putting the rice in your pot (she likes something with a 2- to 3-quart capacity for cooking 2 cups of dried rice), covering it by about 1 inch of water and stirring with your fingers. Pour off the water — or save to water your plants — and repeat two or three times. The water will be almost, but not crystal, clear.



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Water to rice ratio

Nguyen's recipe calls for a 4-to-5 ratio of rice to water (2 cups rice to 2 1/2 cups water) to get a "chewy, firm texture" with grains that are not too hard or too soft.

Again, this is the kind of thing that comes down to personal preference, so feel free to experiment to reach your desired texture.

Nguyen offers another clever tip if you want to get out of measuring water every time. Once you settle on a pot you like for making rice and the amount of water you prefer, pour in the (measured) amount of water. Then stick your finger in until the tip reaches the surface of the rice and gauge how far up the water goes on your finger. For any future batches, you'll know how to eyeball the water without your measuring cup.

Tips for cooking rice on a stove

As your water comes to a boil, you'll want to stir occasionally to even out the cooking, since grains toward the bottom of the pot are closer to the heat, Nguyen says. And it's okay to do so. Rice is not that delicate. It "can be stirred, prodded or coaxed," Nguyen says. Once the water boils, drop the heat a little and simmer for 1 to 3 minutes. Don't walk away. The rice is expanding and absorbing water, so there will be less and less liquid among the grains. Look for little sputtering craters to form on the surface.



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How long to cook rice, step-by-step

Here comes the easy-to-remember part of the process that explains the name of Nguyen's recipe. Once those craters form on the surface, reduce the heat to low, cover and cook for 10 minutes. Then turn off the heat, leaving the pot covered and on the burner for another 10 minutes. This allows the rice to continue steaming in the residual heat and moisture. Now it's time to fluff, using a fork, spatula or chopsticks. Circulating the rice can help soften firmer grains toward the top of the pot, as well as separate them. Re-cover and let rest for a final 10 minutes. The beauty of this method, Nguyen says, is that "you're going to get a very gentle, even cooking."

Once you're done, you can keep the rice covered and warm for up to 30 minutes, just be sure to fluff it right before serving.

New realities in many winery tasting rooms: Higher prices and pours from kegs



Wine

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Expect changes when you visit wine country this year. Like the rest of us, wineries are adapting to a post-pandemic world, uncertain about just how far things will return to the before-times or which temporary measures adopted in the past three years might become permanent. It's a time for us consumers to be adventurous but also patient, and to let wineries know what works as well as what we'd like to see the next time we visit.

Here are a few things to expect. Some of these predictions are contradictory, reflecting the uncertainty of the post-pandemic market.

Tasting bars are back, sort of

Covid restrictions ushered in an era — or at least an interregnum — of seated, socially distanced tastings, with flights ordered off a menu and brought to our table. It was like a restaurant without food. Some wineries relished that shift, as it placed more emphasis on the wine and less on the winery visit as a drinking engagement. But it also meant less interaction between consumer and winery staff. So wineries are now bringing back the belly-up-to-the-bar tastings of old, believing consumers want the interaction at the bar to learn about the wines they are tasting.

Unless of course, they don't.

"Some people want reservations, some people want it to go back to the way it was" with walk-in tastings at the bar, says George Hodson, CEO of Veritas Vineyard and Winery west of Charlottesville and current president of the Virginia Wineries Association. So those seated, reserved tastings may stay, with customers seeking a reflective hour of vinous pleasure casting side-eye at the raucous superspreader crowd at the bar.

In an email exchange, Hodson said wineries want visitors to broaden their knowledge and appreciation of Virginia wine. But apparently consumers have other things in mind.

"Guests have changed and want experiences rather than just wine tastings," Hodson said. That means food, music and entertainment. "They're consuming what they purchase on-site rather than taking it home," he added. This implies they're also purchasing less and not building extensive wine collections.

Tasting fees may increase

Tasting fees are nothing new, but covid accelerated the trend, and inflation has increased price pressure on wineries. "Prices are increasing for all products, so the fee for tasting is near universal," Hodson says. He hopes that will shrink the market for tour buses shuttling large groups from one winery to the next in a day-long drunk fest.

In California, fees have skyrocketed in Napa Valley. An "elevated" wine tasting there averages more than $82 per person, compared to $30 just six years ago, as reported by Esther Mobley in the San Francisco Chronicle. Save up, and plan ahead.

Here come the kegs

Tablas Creek winery in Paso Robles, Calif., announced this year that it had switched its tasting room to kegs and would no longer pour samples from bottles. Shifting to kegs helps the winery's effort to reduce its carbon footprint, as well as its bottom line by saving as many as 9,000 bottles a year that will no longer need to be purchased, filled and labeled, general manager Jason Haas said.

"What's the most useless glass bottle?" Haas asked. "One that never leaves the winery."

Meanwhile, on the East Coast, Windridge Vineyards in Darnestown, Md., began experimenting with kegs in its tasting room late last year and now has three wines on tap.

"We sell the vast majority of our wine on-site, and while we do recycle our glass, we feel the best way is to never put the wine in the bottle to begin with," winery owner Robert Butz said.

Butz added Windridge would like to steer visitors toward seated tastings they can enjoy at leisure rather than crowding with strangers at the bar.

"We are debating if our approach is right, because a tasting is a great way to get in front of the customer," Butz told me.

However, "a hasty or unprofessional tasting may be worse than none at all, and at least with the wine flights, the customer samples at their own pace."

At Black Ankle Vineyards in Mt. Airy, Md., a keg setup allows customers to sample an unfinished wine or a component of a blend while it is still in barrel. On my recent visit, the keg offered a taste of sauvignon blanc from the Live Edge Vineyard, Black Ankle's new project in northern Montgomery County.

"Tasting wine from a barrel or keg lets us play around a little with what we let customers taste," says Black Ankle co-owner and winemaker Sarah O'Herron.

"We have tasted reds that have been in barrel only six months, single varietals we would never bottle by themselves, and pure press wines — basically letting customers peek behind the winemaking process in ways we would not be able to do with bottled wines," she adds.

So when visiting wine country, plan ahead. Look at winery websites to see what experiences they are offering. Be patient and flexible with your time. And be on the lookout for something new.

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FROM LEFT: Silver Myn by Zorgvliet Argentum 2020; Farina Bianco di Custoza 2021; Bertani Bertarose Rosato.2022

A reader recently lamented that "you only review cheap wines." My recommendations that week were $16, $23 and $30 — all good value and fairly priced, though not all cheap by most standards. As it happened, I was working on this lineup of three wines that are all under $20. So let's save a little money this week and enjoy a red, white and pink perfect for warm-weather dining.

—D.M.

GREAT VALUE
Silver Myn by Zorgvliet Argentum 2020
★★½☆

Stellenbosch, South Africa, $14

This is a bordeaux-style blend in the plush, ripe/sweet style popular in South Africa and Australia. Flavors of dark berries and graphite (the signature bordeaux pencil) coat your palate and carry a spicy hint of Tellicherry pepper on the finish. Think of this beauty for any meats coming off your grill this summer. Alcohol by volume: 14.5 percent. Bottle weight: 425 grams (Light).

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GREAT VALUE
Farina Bianco di Custaoza 2021
★★★½

Veneto, Italy, $15

I could spend a happy summer immersing myself in the white wines of Italy. This delightful blend of garganega, trebbiano, fernanda, malvaxia, riesling italico, chardonnay and sauvignon blanc checks a few new varieties off my list. It boasts a creamy citrus character, as if lemon curd transformed into wine — accented with wild herbs. Delicious on its own, it's also wonderful with seafood salad or shellfish. ABV: 12.5 percent. BW: 495 grams (Light).

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GREAT VALUE
Bertani Bertatose Rosato 2022
★★★½

Verona, Italy, $18

Bertani is a noted producer of amarone, the rich, powerful red of Veneto in northern Italy. From the inland hills of Lake Garda, the winery produces this scintillating rosé from a blend of corvina, molinara, corvinone and rondinella. It's fresh and juicy — it reminded me of going to a pick-your-own strawberry farm and eating almost as many there as I took home. ABV: 12.5 percent. BW: 570 grams (Average).

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A supercharged recipe is like a present to your future self

SOUP FROM E1

steps toward making a second (or even a third) dish — often at the same time you're working on the original dish.

If you want to make "supercharging" a habit, you may have to retrain your brain a bit. To start, try making this soup and the recipes that grow from it. This way of cooking is not only good for your schedule, your wallet and the planet but also easy and gratifying to sustain.

For instance, while making the soup:

Cut, chop and grate extra ingredients the recipe calls for, then use them later, in a fresh way: While you're prepping the ingredients for the soup, mince extra garlic or ginger, grate extra cheese or wash extra herbs to save time on future dishes. Then the ginger can go into the **Ginger-Miso Dressing**, and the garlic and herbs (leaves and stems) go in the **Caper-Herb Sauce** (see recipes below). Feeling ambitious? Knock out the sauces while the soup simmers and they're ready to use for another day's meal.

Buy extra ingredients for another dish: While the soup is simmering, boil extra potatoes for **Crisp Smashed Potatoes** (see recipe below) and smash them while still warm. If not using them immediately, refrigerate them for up to 3 days. Once roasted, slather with or dip into a sauce, such as the **Caper-Herb Sauce**.

Batch-cook just one foundational step of a recipe: Why not cook double the aromatics for the soup (leeks cooked with butter, garlic, ginger and miso) to create the foundation for another dish? In this case, you would double-up the ingredients in steps 2 through 4 of the soup recipe, removing half of the cooked leek mixture (1½ cups) and leaving the rest in the pot to resume making the soup. You can freeze those extra aromatics for making another round of the same soup or for a sauce, such as the **Leek, Herb and Coconut Sauce** (see recipe below). Think about this option the next time you're cooking onion, bell pepper and celery for a Cajun dish or sofrito for a picadillo.

Sometimes, recipes are already written with "batch-steps." Take advantage of that: For the soup, I have you make more **Mustard Seed Butter** than you'll need because it is easier to make it in this slightly larger amount. Don't let it go to waste. Use it to make super-simple dishes by pouring it over roasted asparagus (pick up extra while you're shopping for the soup). Or, dollop the butter onto a baked sweet potato. Not in the mood to turn on the oven? Slather the seasoned butter on a ham sandwich, melt a spoonful on top of a pan-seared salmon, stir it into scrambled eggs, or drizzle onto blanched green beans or radishes.

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Potatoes, Asparagus and Parmesan Soup

4 servings

This soup, with its juxtaposition of long-cooked leeks and tender-crisp asparagus, is bright and rich, and hearty but not heavy. The ginger-garlic-miso paste, along with loads of parmesan, do the heavy lifting to transform plain water into a delicious broth. A quick-to-make mustard seed butter is swirled into the soup right before serving.

A few tips for making the soup: Salt the cut asparagus while the soup cooks so it's primed to absorb the hot broth once added. Cutting the asparagus on the bias exposes more surface area to the salt. You'll do a bit of grating for the soup, but don't bother to clean your grater between ingredients. It all goes in the same pot.

Make ahead: Make the soup up to when the potatoes are fully cooked, then refrigerate for up to 4 days When ready to serve, reheat the soup, then add the remaining ingredients.

Storage: Refrigerate for up to 4 days.

Active time: 25 mins; **Total time:** 40 mins

From Ronna Welsh, cookbook author and founder of Brooklyn-based Purple Kale Kitchenworks.



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Ingredients

For the mustard seed butter

- 2 teaspoons brown mustard seed
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- Pinch fine salt

For the soup

- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 4 teaspoons grated fresh ginger
- 4 teaspoons minced or finely grated garlic
- 1 tablespoon yellow miso
- ½ cup crisp white wine, such as vinho verde or sauvignon blanc
- 1 large leek (14 ounces) and white parts, cut into ½-inch pieces (about 2 cups)
- 1½ pounds small new potatoes, quartered
- 4 cups water
- 1¼ teaspoons fine salt, divided
- 8 ounces asparagus, trimmed and sliced on a bias into ¼-inch pieces (⅛-inch if the stalks are thick)
- ¾ cup (1½ ounces) grated parmesan cheese
- Lemon wedges, for serving
- ¼ cup chopped fresh mixed herbs, such as parsley, cilantro, tarragon and dill, for serving

Steps

- Make the mustard seed butter: In a large pot over medium heat, toast the mustard seeds until they begin to release their aroma, shaking the pan a couple of times, about 1 minute. Reduce the heat to low and add the 2 tablespoons of butter. Cover and cook until the butter melts and begins to sizzle, about 2 minutes. Transfer to a heatproof bowl, scraping the sides of the pot to get all of the mustard seeds. Stir in a pinch of salt and set aside.
- Make the soup: Return the pot to medium-low heat and add the 4 tablespoons of butter, the ginger, garlic and miso. Cook, stirring continuously, until the mixture turns into a golden paste, 2 to 3 minutes. It may stick to the bottom of the pot — that's toasty goodness — but adjust the heat if it starts to burn.
- Add the wine, scraping the bottom of the pot, and reduce until the mixture coats the back of a spoon, about 2 minutes.
- Add the leeks, reduce the heat to low, cover and cook, stirring occasionally, until the leeks are soft, about 4 minutes.
- Add the potatoes, water and 1 teaspoon of salt. Cover, increase the heat to high and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat so the soup is at a simmer, and cook until the potatoes are very tender, about 15 minutes.
- While the soup is simmering, in a medium bowl, toss the asparagus with the remaining ¼ teaspoon of salt; set aside.
- Once the potatoes are cooked, turn off the heat. Add the asparagus and parmesan and stir well. Let the soup sit in the pot to melt the cheese and lightly cook the asparagus, about 1 minute.
- To serve, ladle the soup into individual bowls. Give the mustard seed butter a stir, then add ¼ teaspoon of the butter, a squeeze of lemon, and sprinkling of fresh herbs to each bowl.

Nutrition | Per serving (2 cups soup): 272 Calories, 45g Carbohydrates, 10mg Cholesterol, 4g Fat, 7g Fiber, 10g Protein, 3g Saturated Fat, 958mg Sodium, 7g Sugar

Recipe tested by Ann Maloney.; email questions to food@washpost.com

Recipes for putting your supercharging skill to work

Now that you've read through the soup recipe and my supercharging tips, let's put those ingredients and extra preparation to use.



Leek, Herb and Coconut Sauce

This delicious sauce is built on the same robustly seasoned base as the soup, but with a different flavor result. You can serve the sauce on the side as a dip for shrimp, much like a cocktail sauce, or you can toss the sauce with shrimp or grilled pork or just mix it into a big bowl of rice.

How to make the sauce: Place **1½ cups of the cooked leek mixture, 1½ cups (one 13.5-ounce can) of coconut milk, 1½ teaspoons fine salt, ⅔ cup cilantro, 2 serrano peppers,** and up to **2 tablespoons lime juice** in a blender; puree until smooth. Taste, and add salt and lime juice, if needed. Cover and refrigerate for up to 4 days.

Makes 2 ½ cups. **Total time:** 10 mins.



Caper-Herb Sauce

You'll have an assortment of your freshly washed herbs left from the soup, so make this sauce to use on smashed, roasted potatoes (below) as well as grilled vegetables or meat.

In a food processor, blend **1 packed cup of mixed herb leaves and stems (from soft herbs, such as parsley, dill and cilantro), 1 clove of garlic, 2½ teaspoons of lemon juice, 2 teaspoons of capers** and **6 tablespoons of olive oil** until it forms a smooth paste, about 3 minutes. Transfer to a medium bowl, and stir in **2 tablespoons of Dijon mustard**, another **6 tablespoons of olive oil** and salt to taste. If not using right away, store the sauce in the refrigerator, in a container covered with a thin layer of olive oil to prevent discoloration for up to 1 week.

Makes about 1 cup. **Total time:** 10 mins.



Ginger-Miso Dressing

You've minced extra garlic and ginger, so let's make this dressing with it. I like to toss it with romaine lettuce and grilled chicken. You can add parmesan cheese and sesame seeds, too.

How to make the dressing: In a small bowl, whisk together **1 teaspoon finely minced garlic, 2 teaspoons grated ginger, 1 tablespoon yellow miso, 2 teaspoons soy sauce, 2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons sesame oil, 4 teaspoons rice wine vinegar,** and **2 teaspoons sugar**. Store the dressing in the refrigerator for up to 2 weeks.

Makes a scant ½ cup. **Total time:** 5 mins.

Crisp Smashed Potatoes

Potatoes are so versatile. When I make the soup above, I double-up the potatoes to get a head start on a side dish for another day:

While the soup is simmering, and since you're already standing at the stove, you could boil the extra potatoes. These precooked potatoes would be convenient to have around for mashing, dressing for potato salad, or smashing to roast later in the week (as in the recipe below; and remember: **1 1/2 pounds of thin-skinned, small red potatoes** [1½ inches wide] is about right as a side for 4 people.)

How to make the potatoes: Place the potatoes in a medium pot and cover with water. Salt generously, then cover and bring to a quick boil. Reduce to a simmer and cook until just tender, about 10 minutes. Drain the potatoes and spill them out onto a roasting pan.

While still hot, use the bottom of a glass or a measuring cup to smash the potatoes flat until they are about ¼-inch thick. (At this point, the potatoes could be covered tightly and refrigerated for up to 3 days until you're ready to roast them.) Brush each side of the potato discs liberally with oil and season with salt. Place the tray on the bottom rack of a 425-degree oven and roast until amber brown and crisp on both sides, about 40 minutes total. Serve as is or with the **Caper-Herb Sauce** above.

Makes about 4 cups. **Total time:** 1 hour.